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Make your arrangements soon as possible. Classes limited.

CHUTES—Today (Sunday)—

Grand Open Air Concerts by

DONATELLI'S ITALIAN BAND

AFTERNOON PROGRAMME will include Rossini's "Semiramide Overture," Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," Verdi's "Macbeth," "RIGOLETTO," Paderewski's "Minuetto," Baritone Solo by SIG. E. BARILOTTI, Etc.

EVENING SELECTIONS will comprise "William Tell Overture," Berceuse from "Jocelyn," SEXTETTE FROM "LUCIA," Etc.

GRAND MATINEE IN THEATER by Southwestern Vaudeville Company. DARING BALLOON ASCENSION and PARACHUTE LEAP by Prof. Morton, King of the Air.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

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YSAYE

Subscription lists for the coming of YSAYE have been opened at FITZGERALD'S, BIRKEL'S, BARTLETT'S and SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. The prices of seats have been fixed at $3.00, $2.50 and $2.00. Subscribers will be accorded first choice of seats two days in advance of the sale to the general public.

YSAYE returns to us the one pre-eminently great violinist of our time. Now he is more than a mere virtuoso; he is the matured artist, the incomparable master.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY—(UNITARIAN)—FLOWER ST., Bet. Ninth and Tenth Sts.
A Sermon, "Religion and Life," by Edward Adams Cantrell, Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock. See Church Announcements.

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light east wind changing to westerly.

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature 69 deg.; minimum 49 deg. Wind 5 a.m., east; velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m. west, velocity 6 miles. At midnight the temperature was 58 deg.; clear.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 55 deg., clear.

FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light north wind.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10, part I.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN The Times THIS MORNING

THE SUNDAY PAPER.

Consists today of seven parts and the regular Magazine, as follows:

Part		Pages
I.	First News Sheet	12
II.	Editorial Sheet	8
III.	The Pink Sheet (Sporting)	4
IV.	First Liner Sheet	12
V.	Second Liner Sheet	20
VI.	The Cream Sheet	18
VII.	Tri-Color Sheet	8
	The Sunday Magazine	32
	Total pages, large and small	114

Divided approximately as follows: Reading matter, about 64 pages; advertising, about 50 pages.

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2. Big Taft is Limbering Up.
3. Chinese Are Smuggled In.
6. Brightman's Villainy Brought Out.
7. Two Men Killed Under Train.
8. In the Neighboring Counties.
9. Los Angeles County News.
10. Weather: Finance and Commerce.
11. Shipping: Real Estate Transfers.
12. City in Brief: Vital Record.

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6. Doings in the Public Service.
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19. Miners' Union Openly Threatens.
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THE CITY. Brightman, who shot Mrs. Gurney because she would not marry him, proves to have been married man, with child....Vernonites threaten to tar and feather fellow who is charged with crime against a child. Story of flight of airship from Los Angeles to Oakland looks like hoax, as nobody saw the thing start or alight. Armies of worms and snails making ferocious attack on Eastlake Park. Duke of Watts Station arrested at instance of excited Italians....Big crowd starts for Las Vegas....Next term of schools will not commence until September 25....White Whittlesey will play at Belasco's....Standard Oil Company carrying its Kansas tactics into Southern California....Miners' Union issues threats....M. and M. Association publishes address to voters....Thirty-three new lawyers....Vernon may secede from city....Liquid-air factory bone of contention between society investors....Schools send fine exhibit to Portland....Los Angeles burglars arrested in Fresno....Awful row over arbitrary changing of street names. Great success of child garden experiment....Baby workers enlisted in Y. W.C.A....Angry woman spits in face of street-car conductor.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Altadena votes against incorporation, but may annex to Pasadena....Two men killed by Santa Fé train at Claremont. Sticky flypaper keeps worms off orange trees at Highgrove....Counterfeit silver dollars passed at Ocean Park....San Pedro jury convicts studhorse poker player....Newport Beach people looking for trolley service in the coming summer....San Bernardino officer catches prisoner by lure of guitar. Rincon and La Jolla Indians die of vaccination.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Boodler French surrendered by his bondsmen....San Francisco lawyer indicted for bigamy. Japanese cruiser coming to San Francisco.

GENERAL EASTERN. Opium and whisky kill young Croker....Baptists pass up negro question....Nan Patterson has many offers for engagements. New railroad line to Pacific Coast. Texas railroads not meeting expenses. Secretary Morton will leave Cabinet in the fall.

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THE GREAT WAR.

ALL JAPAN'S EGGS NOT IN ONE BASKET.

Togo Will Not Stake Whole Navy in One Fight With Russian Fleet.

Not Much Seen of Rojestvensky's Squadron the Last Few Days, Though Ships Were Sighted Near Kamranh Bay Recently—Neutrality Question Assumes Less Serious Phase—Kouropatkin Finds Fault.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Those best qualified to judge do not accept the assumption that Japan will stake her whole fortunes on one pitched battle. Lord Nelson in 1805 had behind him other fleets of Great Britain.

Admiral Rojestvensky will be harried from point to point, losing many craft. If he gets through with the remainder of his fleet to Vladivostok, Japan will invest that place and repeat Port Arthur.

If, on the other hand, the Russians should defeat Togo and gain command of the sea, English experts recall that Napoleon was two years in Egypt, a much less promising country, after he had lost command of the sea; the Japanese in Manchuria will get plenty of food and have the Chinese on their side.

Happily, the crisis over the French neutrality question has lost during the past week some of its ugliest features. It has been made clear even to Japan that France earnestly desires to avoid being drawn into war. Japanese statesmen have shown admirable restraint under great provocation, but insist that France must render satisfaction by preventing Admiral Nebogatoff from receiving facilities assumed by Rojestvensky.

JAPANESE CRUISER COMING.

REPAIRS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—A third-class cruiser of the Japanese navy is reported to be on the way to this port to undergo repairs and a general overhauling. The name of the vessel is not known, but from all accounts the warship lately left the Asiatic Coast under orders to come to this port to be repaired, and it is likely that she will upon arrival be detained here, as was the Russian cruiser Lena, until the end of the war on the Asiatic Coast.

The Japanese cruiser is daily expected to arrive. It is presumed that she has been scouting in the Pacific, and having become short of fuel, was ordered to put in here, both for advices and to receive an overhauling in case repairs should be necessary.

WHERE IS ROJESTVENSKY?

NOTHING OF HIM SINCE MAY 9.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAIGON, Cochin-China, May 13.—Nothing has been heard from members of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet since May 9, when the Russians left Vanfong Bay.

SEVENTEEN WARSHIPS SIGHTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HONGKONG, May 13.—Seventeen warships were sighted during the evening of May 10, twelve miles off the Three Kings Rocks, near the entrance of Vanfong Bay.

Transports were seen in Kuabepas (Honkohe Bay) seventy-five miles north of Kamranh Bay the same day.

FLEET IN THREE SECTIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13, 12:50 a.m.—Since the arrival on the Chinese Sea of Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff, who is the junior admiral in the Far East, his command is believed to have ceased to exist as a separate division. The fleet is now divided into three squadrons, Vice-Admiral Voelkersam, who is second in rank to Vice-Admiral Rojestvensy, being in command of the battleships and Vice-Admiral Enquist in command of the heavy cruiser squadron. Nebogatoff has been placed in charge of an information squadron of scouts and converted merchantmen.

INTERNATIONAL SKY CLOUDED.

EXPLOSION POSSIBLE IN ALMOST ANY QUARTER NOW.

Aside from Strained Relations Between France and Japan Over the Neutrality Question, There is the Kaiser, With His Nerve-racking Remarks, and Fresh Troubles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Without indulging in alarmist sentiments, it may be asserted that the international situation is not reassuring. There are clouds in the sky and they do not become smaller.

Tokio's official statement that Paris has done all that is desired of her in the line of neutrality measures is another illustration of the magnanimity and patience of Emperor Mutsuhito, but it leaves matters where they were before.

Plenty of combustible material is in sight, and if the Russian naval commanders pursue their insolent policy of disregarding instructions from St. Petersburg and warnings from officials of neutral powers, a big explosion is possible.

London week-end journals remind France in a friendly way that should the coming battle go against the Russians, Togo may have to hunt the vessels of his defeated foe into French territorial waters, pointing out that France will not have the best ground for complaint if awkward complications arise after the battle.

That the contingency of an invasion of Britain should have been discussed by a responsible minister in Parliament at such a juncture is indicative of a serious turn in public thought. London does not fear the result of such an enterprise, but Germany and Germany's master are impulsive. Lord Charles Beresford lately assured the British Admiralty that the German fleet is far from being the efficient fighting machine the Kaiser would have the world believe; but German infantry and artillery are specters that will not down at any Briton's bidding.

The echo of the Moroccan embroglio fills the air; in Crete, there is a hard nut to crack; a new Armenian arising is expected, and the boldest prophet does not venture to predict the acquiescence of Abdul Hamid in the drastic proposals six powers are making at Constantinople for Macedonian supervision.

FRANCE THINKS JAPS HAVE DESIGNS ON HER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, May 13.—The popular outburst at Tokio against France leads to settled convictions here that Japan has territorial ambitions in Indo-China which the French must sooner or later defend. Although Japanese officials disclaim any such intentions, this belief has taken firm hold of the French public and press, which unites in calling upon the government to adopt energetic measures, strengthening the defenses of Indo-China and prepare for the contest which, it is asserted, will be inevitable when Japan's hands are free from the Russian war.

The government authorities, while not considering that trouble is imminent, share that public belief that it is essential to make speedy preparations for the defense of Indo-China. Accordingly, large special credits are being asked for, the ministries of Marine and War are considering large augmentations of the forces in Indo-China and Admiral Fornier is planning a chain of coast defenses similar to those with which he has encircled France. The admiral and representatives of the army and of the colonies will probably proceed to Indo-China shortly to personally inspect the requirements.

EYE-OPENER FOR POWERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—The danger of serious complications over the question of French neutrality is regarded as over for the present. Throughout there has been a disposition to make allowance for the vexation and irritation manifested by Japan in the desire to safeguard her interests at a moment when the future of the war is staked upon the issue of the coming naval battle. Nevertheless, her willingness to assume a menacing attitude toward France upon the strength of the British alliance is regarded as being an eye-opener for the powers.

Despite the provocative tone of the British pres, however, the British government used its influence at Tokio in pacific directions. However, the harsh things said of the French and Russians in the British papers have so far as the Russian public is concerned, served to still further inflame the feling of hostility against Great Britain, which has always been regarded as Russia's arch enemy. Premier Balfour's speech in the House of Commons, May 11 (on the defense of India,) from this standpoint came at a particularly inopportune time, and the comments of some of the American papers, which have been cabled here, have also aroused some resentment.

CALL ON PREMIER KATSURA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, May 13.—A committee of the Constitutionalist party called on Premier Katsura today and discussed the French neutrality incident. The Premier assured the committee that the government was exerting its best efforts in behalf of the country, and explained the various steps taken. The committee reporting to the organization later expressed satisfaction with the actions and attitude of the government. As a result of the recent developments, the resolution introduced in the Chamber of Commerce providing for the boycott of French commerce has been withdrawn

DOESN'T LIKE BABIES.

Chicago Landlord Threatens to Kill an Alderman, Who Fathers a New Kid Ordinance.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alderman Jonathan Ruxton, representative of President Roosevelt's anti-race suicide club in Chicago, and chief enemy of landlords who close their houses and flats to families with babies, was threatened with death today unless he dropped his advocacy of the ordinance in the City Council making it a crime for landlords to refuse to rent to people with children.

The alderman received an anonymous letter, in which he was berated and ridiculed, and the writer threatened to shoot him. He is evidently a landlord who will be sorely hit if the ordinance is passed. The alderman declares he will now urge the passage of the ordinance more strongly than ever. After turning the letter over to the postal authorities, he said such threats would only make him more bitter against landlords who refuse to have children in their buildings. The letter was shown to several other aldermen, and they declared they would vote in favor of the ordinance.

HIRAM CRONK DEAD.

Last Survivor of War of 1812 U. S. Attributed Great Age to Use of Tobacco.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AVA (N. Y.) May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hiram Cronk, the only survivor of the War of 1812, died today, aged 105 years.

Hiram Cronk had for years occupied a unique place in American history. As the last survivor of the first foreign war in which his country engaged after securing its independence, he had been honored by the national government and by his native State as well.

Born at Frankfort, Herkimer county, N. Y., April 29, 1800, Cronk became a member of Capt. Edward Fuller's company, the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry, when only 14 years old, by voluntary enlistment. After five weeks in camp near Lake Ontario he was discharged. The following day, however, while on his way to his home there came sounds of cannonading at Sackett's Harbor, where a British warship was bombarding the fortifications. He was back in the ranks next month and served at Sackett's Harbor for forty days as a private, assisting in construction of the barracks. In November, 1814, he was honorably discharged.

At the close of the war Cronk learned the trade of shoemaker, by which he gained a livelihood for many years. Then he purchased a 100-acre farm at Dunn Brook, which he continued to cultivate even until the ripest old age.

Since boyhood it was Cronk's boast that he was a confirmed tobacco chewer and he frequently stated that he believed tobacco had a preservative effect upon his life. He cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson.

HAD BIG POLICY IN EQUITABLE.

Relatives of Sam Shubert, Who Lost His Life in Pennsylvania Train Wreck, Get $50,000.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Equitable Life Assurance Society announced today that Samuel S. Shubert, the theatrical manager who died yesterday of injuries received in a train wreck caused by a dynamite explosion near Harrisburg, was insured in that society for $50,000. The policy was taken out a year ago and Shubert had paid only one premium on it.

The policy will be paid at once.

As a result of the shock from the news of his brother's death, Lee Shubert is in a state of almost total collapse in London under the care of physicians and was unable to sail today.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Counsel for the Equitable Life Assurance Society today obtained from Supreme Court Justice Bischoff an order to show cause why the order compelling James H. Hyde, James W. Alexander and Gage E. Tarbell to appear in the Supreme Court Monday and submit to an examination all of the minute books and papers concerning the so-called new charter passed at the meeting of the board of directors of the society held March 25, should not be vacated. The order is made returnable May 18.

BUNCO LAND SCHEME.

Officers of Colony Are Charged With Collusion and Fraud in the Buying of Property.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 13.—By a suit filed in the Superior Court today Philander H. Fitzgerald, Frank N. Fitzgerald and Harry A. Fenton, officers and directors of the American Tribune Colony Company, are charged with collusion to defraud and with converting to their own use $300,000.

The company, the complaint states, was organized in March, 1901, with the purpose of buying land in Oklahoma and founding a colony. However, alleges the complaint, suitable land could not be found in Oklahoma and the directors bought a tract of land in Archer county, Texas. The value of the land, it is charged, did not exceed $85,000, and it is alleged the directors notified the stockholders that $300,000 was paid for the property.

ITALY'S FOREIGN POLICY.

ROME, May 13.—In the course of the discussion of the foreign budget in the Chamber of Deputies, Foreign Minister Tittoni has made a statement regarding the general foreign policy of Italy, one of the chief points of which was that it was impossible to concede the annexation of Crete to Greece because of the effect it would have in the Balkans. The Minister said that the Triple Alliance represents a pledge of peace, while his meeting with Count Goluchowski, Foreign Minister of Austria, at Venice, affords fresh proof of complete accord with Austria, which has manifested itself, especially in Macedonia, wherein reforms are progressing.

DEATH IN KANSAS.

One Person Killed, Many Injured.

Several Towns of Sunflower State More or Less Damaged by Tornado.

Seven More Victims of Cyclone at Snyder Are Found by Party of Searchers.

Waters of Streams in Northern Texas High and Great Damage is Feared.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MOUNT PLEASANT, (Kan.) May 13.—A terrific tornado passed two and a half miles southeast of here this afternoon. One person was killed and many injured.

The tornado first struck the earth at a point southwest of the city and for a few moments it appeared as if the town would be destroyed, but the twisting funnel turned in an almost easterly direction and after proceeding a mile went northeast. The path of the tornado was half a mile wide, and the country for three miles was cleared of every residence, barn and fence.

The dead:
MRS. GERALD.
Fatally injured:
Two sons of MRS GERALD.
MRS. A. T. McDOWELL.
L. J. SUGGS.
MRS. LUTHER TABB.

Houses that were occupied by the persons injured were entirely destroyed. Tonight every doctor who resides in Mount Pleasant is engaged in caring for the wounded and food has been supplied in large quantities by citizens.

TWO TORNADOES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

McPHERSON, (Kan.) May 13.—A small tornado struck the residence part of McPherson this afternoon, demolishing several small buildings. At the same time another tornado was seen northwest of the city. It damaged farm houses. On account of the rural telephone lines being put out of business the full extent of the damage could not be learned.

NOTED TRAIN'S CLOSE CALL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 13.—A tornado this afternoon at Alta Vista unroofed a number of houses and did considerable other damage. The storm crossed the Rock Island track only a few hundred feet ahead of the Golden State Limited, which was going at full speed. A number of telegraph poles were blown down.

ELEVEN HOUSES DAMAGED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MAYETTA (Kan.) May 13.—A schoolhouse was demolished and ten farm houses more or less damaged by a tornado that visited this place this afternoon. The telephone lines were broken by the wind, and no particulars can be obtained of damage north of here. The tornado lifted a mile north of this city and went northeast, tearing off the tops of trees.

RESIDENCES WRECKED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALINA (Kan.) May 13.—A small tornado struck this afternoon at Lindsborg, wrecking two residences and numerous barns and outbuildings. Two daughters of J. O. Orndorff were hurt in the destruction of their home, but will recover. The young women were at Marquette, thirteen miles distant, on Monday night, when a tornado destroyed part of that town, killing thirty persons, and they had a narrow escape.

INCREASED BY SEVEN.

DEATH LIST AT SNYDER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SNYDER (O. T.) May 13.—The number of known dead as a result of the tornado which visited this place Wednesday night, today was increased by seven. Definite information has been received to the effect that the family of R. R. Hughes, a farmer who lived south of Olustee, consisting of Hughes, his wife and son, were killed. Eight miles south of Altus the home of J. B. Ralston was destroyed, killing Ralston, his son and his daughter. Jesse J. Hudson, one of the injured, died at the Lawton Hospital and his body was brought here today.

The injured who have not already been taken to hospitals at other points will be transferred tomorrow with the exception of those whose deaths are expected hourly. Among the latter is Mannie Miso, whose body was penetrated by a beam. Her survival is considered remarkable. All bodies remaining unclaimed in the morgue have been buried or shipped away, seventy-four having been interred here to date.

SIX IN ONE GRAVE.

An incident of the day which serves to illustrate the many heartrending scenes witnessed occurred when the six bodies of the Hibbard family were being lowered into the graves. A little boy aged 10 years, the only surviving member of the family, stood by the graves and wept bitterly, while tears flowed down the cheeks of a hundred men.

Heavy rains continue, considerably retarding the work of relief. Various reports have reached here of severe storms in this section last night and today, but no definite information has been received. The rumors, however, serve to excite the people here.

many of whom are already on the verge of collapse. To add to the distress, hardly a dry room can be found in the town and there is fear that sickness may follow the continued exposure.

BODIES DISPOSED OF.

All the bodies recovered of victims of Wednesday night's tornado have been buried, shipped away or shipment provided for; the homeless persons have found shelter and the wounded are being carefully attended. Eleven members of the Fessenden family were killed. Their bodies will be sent to Gridley, Kan., for burial.

Trained nurses from Oklahoma City, Lawton and Hobart are leaving nothing undone to relieve the sufferings of the wounded. However, the hospital facilities are far from being good. There are a dozen seriously wounded in one building on beds side by side in two rows, with an aisle between. Unavoidable noise and confusion is disturbing to the sufferers.

The daily rains are making matters much worse. A perfect flood visited the town yesterday and another one this morning. All the roofs were damaged by the tornado, and the water entered the hospital in a perfect torrent. The patients were protected as well as possible by the use of tarpaulins. But for all that three temporary hospitals could scarcely be kept dry.

The homeless people are still quarantined in the fragments of houses not rendered wholly uninhabitable by the storm. They are badly crowded and are denied the comforts of life that more shelter would afford.

TOWN WELL POLICED.

The town is well policed, a patrol of forty men being kept on duty all the time. A dozen of the engineer corps of the Oklahoma National Guard from Lawton are on duty and are rendering valuable services. In consequence of the strict watch kept over the town no act of lawlessness of any kind has been reported. It is necessary that the guards be maintained owing to the fact that all the windows and many of the fronts of buildings were demolished.

The local Relief Committee now has everything well in hand here and all persons in need are being cared for promptly. The telegraph of last night swelled the cash contributions to a total of $3620. All the dead, save a few bodies held at the request of relatives have been buried and the seriously injured persons have been moved to the hospitals at Lawton and other places. Within two or three weeks the business portion will have regained its usual appearance.

LAST OF DEAD BURIED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SNYDER (Okla.) May 13.—The last of the dead left here were buried this afternoon, and the members of the Fessenden family were interred in a trench. Mrs. Jack Hunter, who was among the injured, died this afternoon. At least four others, Miss Miso, Mr. Paulson, Miss Grace Buser and Miss Maggie Murphy cannot survive, and the addition of those four will bring the death list to 100. It is probable that others will die.

Nineteen injured remained in the town tonight. A larger building is being repaired by carpenetrs for use as a hospital, and it is probable that the patients will be removed to the new quarters, and cared for here instead of being subjected to the ordeal of removal to some other point.

It is expected that within sixty days the main portion of the business section will be rebuilt and repaired, but much longer time will be required to rebuild the residence section.

Mayor Stephenson today issued a proclaamtion, directing all persons to be off the streets by 10 o'clock at night, and asking all citizens to clear their premises of débris as soon as possible in order to prevent sickness. The stench from dead animals became noticeable today, and all are being gathered and burned.

NORTH TEXAS FLOODED.

BIG OVERFLOW IMPENDING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WACO (Tex.) May 13.—Reports from North Texas are to the effect that the country is again flooded and telegraph wires are practically useless. Heavy rains have occurred in Hamilton and other counties and it is feared a big overflow is impending. Much damage has been done to crops.

HEAVY RAIN, HIGH WIND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SHAWNEE (Okla.) May 13.—An unusually heavy rainstorm, accompanied by a high wind, prevailed here today. Five inches of water fell, flooding the streets and many buildings. The wind blew the roof off several Rock Island shop buildings, smashed many windows and did other damage. The storm, which was general over this portion of the Territory, caused similar damage at Tecumseh and other near-by towns. As far as known, no lives were lost.

MUSTANGS RUN AMUCK.

Small Boy Causes Stampede of Big Band of Horses, but no One is Badly Hurt.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—A taste of life on the range has been given to the residents of upper West Side by the stampeding of 100 mustangs at Sixtieth street and West End avenue. There was a wild scramble of the cowboys who came east with the animals, which were to be sold here, but the bunch scattered in all directions. After three hours most of them had been rounded up by the aid of the police.

A small boy started the stampede by hurling a stone at the ponies.

Part of the herd was caught at One Hundred and Tenth street and Central Park West. Another section rushed out to the end of the Forty-fourth-street pier with such speed that three of the animals were thrown into the river and drowned.

A horde of automobiles joined in the chase, with tooting horns and screaming passengers, and increased the excitement.

Numerous accidents were reported at various places over the district, but no one was seriously hurt.

BRONZE AGE TO SURFACE.

Hundreds of Graves and Cave Dwellings Are Excavated Near Breslau.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BRESLAU, May 13.—Excavators have unearthed 400 graves and 150 cave dwellings of the Bronze Age, near here. Part of them are of the early bronze period, 1200 or 1500 years B. C. Another portion of the grave field is of the later Bronze Age.

The excavation includes a village of a dozen huts containing a collection of spinning and weaving instruments.

WASHINGTON.

BIG TAFT IS LIMBERING UP.

Enjoying Pleasure of Rides on Horseback.

Secretary Morton Will Leave Cabinet in Fall.

Oregon Federal Marshal Removed by President.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Taft, who is an enthusiastic advocate of exercise, is devoting himself just now to the strenuous pleasure of a daily afternoon gallop on horseback. He is wondering how he will get enough exercise on shipboard when he crosses the Pacific this summer, but he has planned to walk the decks with vigor and regularity.

At the White House today the Secretary told what happened to him in the army when he undertook "setting up exercises." He said he began with that movement which consists in going from a standing position to the sitting and the sitting to the standing in rapid alternation.

"The first day," said the Secretary, "I tried the movement five times, the next day ten, the next fifteen and then I went up to twenty-five. The next morning when I tried to walk the muscles of my legs seemed to be tied up in knots. I haven't taken the set-up since."

SHIP FOR SCIENTISTS.

WILL EXPLORE ISLANDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The California Academy of Sciences will probably come into possession of the U.S.S. Earnst, for the purchase of which bids were received this week by the Navy Department. There were three bids opened, the highest being that of the California institution at the price of $1000, or $200 in excess of the appraised value. The vessel is lying at the Mare Island navy yard. It was built in Baltimore in 1875, and is a wooden two-masted schooner of 127 tons' displacement. It was inherited by the Navy Department from another branch of the government, and was intended to be used as a sort of harbor boat at the naval training station. Her first trip was disastrous, and she was never used afterward.

The California Academy of Sciences is anxious to obtain the vessel, to be used in an expedition of explorers among the islands of the Pacific, it being proposed to send within a few weeks eight scientific men to the Galapagos Archipelago to study its natural history and make a collection of specimens for the museum of the academy.

BUYS ALCOHOL.

UNCLE SAM'S BIG PURCHASES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] During the past few months the Navy Department has purchased 2,000,000 pounds of alcohol and is now in the market for an additional 2,000,000 pounds of that article. Of this latter amount, 1,500,000 pounds will be issued to eastern manufacturers of powder and the remainder will be sent to Santa Cruz on the Pacific Coast.

This increase in the purchase of alcohol is due to the additional amount of smokeless powder which is being manufactured for naval uses.

BELLINGER'S SUCCESSOR.

HARD PROBLEM TO SOLVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Atty.-Gen. Moody had a conference today with the President regarding the successor to Charles B. Bellinger, United States District Judge for the District of Oregon, who died last night. Judge Bellinger was to have tried the case of Senator John H. Mitchell and others indicted for conspiracy to defraud the United States in certain land cases. No decision yet has been reached as to who will be appointed as Judge Bellinger's successor.

The situation in Oregon is peculiar. One Senator and one Representative are under indictment. They cannot be consulted, of course, as to the appointment. In view of the condition which exists, it is quite probable that Judge William H. Hunt of the District of Montana will be designated to try the land fraud cases. It may be some time before the permanent successor of Judge Bellinger is appointed.

FAIRBANKS AT PORTLAND.

WILL REPRESENT PRESIDENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Vice-President Fairbanks will represent the President at the opening of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, at Portland, Or., June 1. The Vice-President had a conference with the President today, at which the final arrangements were made. Mr. Fairbanks will deliver an address at the opening of the exposition.

The President has arranged to participate in the opening of the fair, as he did at the opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. At 4 o'clock p.m., June 1, he will press a button, which will start the machinery of the exposition. The ceremony will take place in the East Room of the White House in the presence of the members of the Diplomatic Corps and such other guests as may be invited to attend it. Direct communication by wire will be made between the White House and the Portland Exposition, and the same gold-mounted key will be used as was used to start the machinery of the St. Louis Exposition. The President will deliver a brief address to those present at the ceremony. It is likely that an address will be delivered also by a representative of the exposition.

MARSHAL MATTHEWS REMOVED.

LUKEWARM AS GRAFTERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Walter F. Matthews of Portland, United States Marshal for the district of Oregon, has been removed by order of the President. It is understood that this action was taken at the instance of the government's attorney in Oregon who, it is said, believed that Matthews was not sufficiently in harmony with the prosecution of land-fraud cases now being conducted in that State. Charles J. Reed has been appointed to succeed Matthews.

REED NO POLITICIAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 13.—Charles J. Reed, who was today appointed United States Marshal for the district of Oregon, to succeed Walter F. Matthews of this city, removed, is the local agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He has never been in politics, and, beyond being United States jury commissioner in this district, has never held public office. Reed's appointment is one that meets the hearty approval of the better element of the city. In politics Reed is a Republican.

TRANSPORT ACCIDENT.

RUNS ON CORAL REEF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Gen. Corbin has cabled the following account of the accident to the army transport Buford:

"Col. Philip Reade reported Buford, with part of the Nineteenth United States Infantry on board, running at full speed, struck coral reef four miles from Malabang. Navy has lent assistance, but at latest accounts Buford has not been gotten off. Reported no leakage and conditions not precarious unless storm sets in, of which there are no signs. Transport Thomas leaves today to give assistance and bring up the Twenty-third Regiment of United States Infantry, which was to come on the Buford. Cable communication with Mindanao very uncertain. Thomas will be delayed several days on voyage. Will hurry her departure in every possible way, under circumstances.

TAMPERING WITH MAILS.

BY FOREIGN GOVERNMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—President Roosevelt is manifesting a particular interest in the case of Marcus Braun, a special inspector of the United States Immigration Service, who is having trouble with the officials of the Austrian-Hungarian government whom he charges with tampering with his official mail. Inspector Braun complained of his treatment to Ambassador Storer, who cabled yesterday to the State Department some details of the case.

Inspector Braun has made several reports to the bureau of immigration, one of which is sensational in its statements. It contains allegations, backed by affidavits of the Austro-Hungarian government's efforts to foist upon this country immigrants who may not be desirable from the viewpoint of the American people.

The charge is made specifically that the Austro-Hungarian government is paying the steamship companies a large sum each year to bring immigrants to this country, and also that the immigrants are being urged not to become American citizens. The President today called for the reports of Inspector Braun and will go over them himself. Tampering with the mail of an official in a foreign country is a serious matter, and there is no disposition on the part of the officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor to treat the complaint of Inspector Braun lightly.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Morton to Leave Cabinet in Fall.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Secretary of the Navy Morton this afternoon stated that he had no present intention of resigning from the Cabinet. He said, however, that it was thoroughly understood between the President and himself that he should leave the Cabinet next fall.

Eight-hour Law on the Isthmus.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—In an opinion rendered by Atty.-Gen. Moody regarding the application of the eight-hour law to the employés of the Isthmian Canal Commission, on the Isthmus of Panama, the Attorney-General holds that law applies to those employés. The opinion showed that it did not cover all the ground desired by the Panama Canal Commission and consequently it will be returned for further consideration.

President and Panama Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The President's desire to personally talk with the members of the Isthmian Canal Commission before they leave for Panama, has caused a change in the programme, and he will meet them at luncheon Monday. Consequently the directors' meeting of the Panama Railroad Company, fixed for that day, in New York, has been postponed until Tuesday, and the sailing of the Panama steamer Seguranca, scheduled for Tuesday, has likewise been set back one day to accommodate the commissioners, who are to take passage on her.

WILL SEARCH ARCTIC.

Two Relief Ships Will Endeavor to Locate the Vessel Seeking the North Pole.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, May 13.—William R. Champ and Dr. Oliver L. Fassig started for Bergen, Norway, today to complete the details of the sailing of the former Newfoundland sealing steamer Terranova which is to sail for the Arctic regions to relieve the expedition headed by Anthony Fiala of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The latter is on board the steamer America, fitted out by William Zeigler of New York for the purpose of attempting to reach the North Pole by way of Franz Josef Land. The Terranova is expected to leave Tramso in about a fortnight. Mr. Champ said the Terranova will proceed as rapidly as possible to Cape Flora, Franz Josef Land, where he expects to find the records of the Fiala expedition and perhaps some members of that party. Information which Mr. Champ recently received showed that ice conditions are more favorable than in 1904 when two attempts to relieve the America were abortive. A second relieg ship on which Dr. Fassig will be a passenger, will proceed from Norway direct to Shannon Island and search the east coast of Greenland.

The Duke of Orleans leaves England during the coming week, for Bergen whence he will sail immediately after his arrival there for the polar regions bent on scientific research. Incidentally he may assist in the relief of the Fiala expedition.

THE TWENTY-THIRD VICTIM.

HARRISBURG (Pa.) May 13.—Frank W. Anderson of Pittsburgh, died at midnight at the hospital. This makes twenty-three deaths from the Pennsylvania collision.

City Hotels.

The Leighton
Location:
North Side Westlake Park
BOTH PLANS, SUMMER RATES, THE LEADING FAMILY AND TOURIST HOTEL OF LOS ANGELES, BUILT 1904, 110 ROOMS, UP-TO-DATE.
F. A. CUTLER, Manager

The Netherlands...
1253 West Seventh Street
First class family hotel. American plan. Special rates for summer $65.00 per couple and up. Cuisine unexcelled.

Resorts.

$10.00 Per Week
Room and board until July 1st at
Hotel Arcadia
Santa Monica by the Sea.
A. D. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

GLEN MARTYN IN A GENUINE pine forest one mile high. The choicest spot in the mountains. Cabins, Tent Houses. Rates reasonable.
C. E. BURNS, Redlands P. O

Catalina Hotel Hermosa
Just opened. New house, newly furnished; modern. 1 block from wharf; cuisine the best; meals, a la carte J. SHIELDS, Avalon.

City Hotels.

HOTEL
Lankershim

Seventh and Broadway.
Largest and most luxurious Hotel in City. 350 rooms, 160 baths.
SPECIAL RATES.
to permanent guests and commercial men. Large, airy sample rooms. Rates $1.00 per day and up, European plan; $3.00 per day and up, American plan.
COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.
H. C. FRYMAN, Manager.

AMERICAN PLAN EUROPEAN PLAN
Hotel Melrose
120 S. Grand Ave.
Nearest in, highest and best location in the city. 100 suites with private baths.
....REASONABLE RATES....
Open All Year
M. W. and J. D. CONNOR
...PROPRIETORS...

HOTEL ALVARADO

N.E. Corner Westlake Park.
We still have a few choice rooms. The rates we will make this summer are less than you can keep house for, with no worry attached. Investigation invited.
W. B. CORWIN.

THE VALDEMAR, EUROPEAN PLAN—$2.50 to $6.00 per week. Select location. 632 W. 6th st., cor. Hope. Building and furnishings new—nothing old. Hot and cold water. All rooms outside. Special rates to permanent people. A homelike place.

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL HAMILTON.
San Francisco's newest hotel. Just opened.
125 ELLIS ST.
Fire-proof bldg. Centrally located. Telephone and steam heat in every room. European plan. Rooms without bath, $1 per day; with bath, $2. Suites from $2.50 to $4. Fourth and Ellis st. cars from Third and Townsend-st. depot, pass the door.

"Just Like a Pleasant Home."
New Russ House SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
CHAS. NEWMAN CO., Props.
Convenient to all car lines, places of amusement and prominent buildings. A hotel of unexcelled service. European, $1.00 per day upward; American, $2.00 per day upward. Special rates to families.

The Alcalde
725 O'FARRELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO. 'Phone Private Ex. 700. 2, 3, 4-room apts.; private baths; single rooms; new, modern; walking distance, telephone in each room, Electric lights, a home for visitors.

Hotel Bellevue Terrace Sixth and Figueroa
RATES $25 PER MONTH AND UP.

When you go to San Francisco stop at
HOTEL LANGHAM MASON AND ELLIS STS.
HARRY R. RAND.

Pasadena Hotels.

Hotel
Maryland
Pasadena's newest Hotel.
Open all the year.
D. M. Linnard, Mgr.

Resorts

YOU ARE OFFERED MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF COMFORTS AND ELEGANCE
For $2 a Day!
CAN YOU AFFORD TO OVERLOOK SUCH AN INVESTMENT?
From May 1, 1905, to Jan. 1, 1906, the rates, American Plan Only, at the famous Potter Hotel, Santa Barbara-by-the-Sea, will be as follows: Rooms without bath, $2, $3 and $4 each per day; with bath, $3, $4 and $5. Special rates by the month.
Santa Barbara is the capital of the New World Riviera—and The Potter built up its fame. It would be extravagance to go anywhere else this summer.

NOW OPEN
Camp Rincon is now open for the accommodation of guests.
Remember, trout fishing is the best it has been for years, and Camp Rincon is the most centrally and beautifully located of any spot in the San Gabriel Range.
Beautifully shaded grounds, new tennis court and croquet grounds.
Clean and up to date.
"A good meal and a good bed" is our motto.
For further information apply to Peck's Information Bureau, 222 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal., or write C. E. Smith, prop., Box F, Azusa, Cal.

..Follows' Camp..
San Gabriel Canyon
TROUT FISHING OPENS MAY 1st, RIVER CLEAR AND FISHING PROSPECTS GOOD
Saddle horses from Azusa to camp, $2.00.
Each way—board at camp $2.00 per day.
Stage will not run till May 10th, so order your saddle horses early.
For further information see:
Peck's Information Bureau, 222 S. Spring St. or Travel and Information Bureau, 230 West 3rd St. or write R. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa, Cal.

El Pizmo Beach
12 Miles from San Louis Obispo.
The only beach resort between Santa Barbara and Monterey. New hotel opens May 6. Tent-city opens later. Tennis, bathing, fishing, clam bakes, etc. Live oak trees on hills; running brooks, canyons; 18 mile auto course; saddle horses. Address, EL PIZMO CO., Pizmo, Cal. Or 320 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

Hotel and Cafe Decatur
EUROPEAN PLAN
OCEAN PARK
Just Opened
The BEST on the Southern Coast

ELSINORE MUD BATHS
Individual cemented baths for every patient; have your own mud. Sure cure for Rheumatism, Kidney, Stomach, and Blood Disorders. First-class accommodations and service at Lakeview Hotel. For rates, information, etc., address
C. S. TRAPHAGEN, Mgr., Elsinore.

RHEUMATISM
Liver, Kidney and Stomach Troubles and all Blood and Skin Diseases quickly CURED. Stage leaves Sucss' store, Redlands, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 3 o'clock for the Springs
EDEN HOT SPRINGS,
P. O. REDLANDS, CAL.

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS, LOCATED in Elsinore, Riverside county, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism Hotel and baths practically under same roof. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. Maxwell, Prop.

DEER PARK INN
And cottages, six miles from Lake Tahoe, open June 1. Ideal place for rest and recreation. Elevation 6507 feet. Fine mineral springs. For further information write for booklet to Bryan's Inf. Bureau, 30 Montgomery street, San Francisco, or J. B. SCOTT, Folsom, Cal.

Catalina Grand View Hotel
Is now open for guests. Call at Los Angeles offices, 222 S. Spring and 207 W. Third St., or write GEO. E. WEAVER, Avalon.

City Restaurants.

The Angelus Grill
Improved Service Increased Business

Cafe Bristol
FOURTH AND SPRING
EXQUISITE MUSIC
INTELLIGENT SERVICE
SEATING CAPACITY 1000

DEL MONTE TAVERN
SWELL RESTAURANT,
219-221 West Third Street.

Resorts.

.BOCA
Quality of meals, tidiness of rooms, competent woman in charge are the good features of
BOCA HOTEL,
Boca, Cal., on main line Southern Pacific. Best trout fishing on Truckee River.

THE CYNTHIA
Most modern and elegantly furnished flat buildings of Southern California. Four-room apartments with all modern conveniences, fronting the new pleasure pier at
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.
Home Phone. Address letters P.O. Box 714.

THE BREAKERS
521 East Ocean Front, Long Beach, gives the comforts of a refined home; $12 per week up. Special rates for May and June.

Resorts.

7 OAKS
In looking ahead to the vacation, don't forget fine trout fishing; scenery; health; Reasonable rates.
Los Angeles Office
207 West 3d St.

LAKE TAHOE
Sierra sunshine, pure waters, of pine and balsam fir, mountain climbing.
Lakeside Park
Hotel, cottages, livery and For terms and booklet address & CO., Stateline P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Summer Rates :—: Summer
Hotel Lillie
534 South Hill Street

Amusements and Entertainments.

CHUTES PARK—SOUTHWESTERN KENNEL CLUB
DOG SHOW
May 17, 18, 19 and 20—10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Judging on Wednesday and Thursday. Dogs from New York, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco, as well as a great many fine imported dogs and California bred dogs locally. Do not miss seeing them.

Superb Routes of Travel.

THE SALOON QUESTION IS FORGOTTEN—
For the time being at least, alike by the prohibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists, who take a Sunday trolley ride.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMFORT SPEED SAFETY

Today's Suggested Outing
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE NOTEWORTHY THINGS "DOING" TODAY ON OUR GREAT SYSTEM :: :: ::
TO MT. LOWE—Special Sunday round trip rate $2.00. Grandest Mountain Railway Journey in the world. Cars at 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
TO SAN GABRIEL MISSION, OSTRICH FARM, BALDWIN'S RANCH—Parlor Observation Car leaves at 9:40 a.m. Round trip $1.00.
TO THE SEASHORE—LONG BEACH, ALAMITOS BAY, HUNTINGTON BEACH—Parlor Observation Car leaves at 10 a.m. Round trip $1.00.
CASA VERDUGO—Spanish Orchestra at the quaint old adobe restaurant at Glendale this afternoon. Round trip only 25 cents.
ALAMITOS BAY—Direct hourly service today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Including charming beach trip. Rate round trip 55 cents.
SEAL GARDENS—Balloon Ascension and Vaudeville this afternoon. Round trip including admission to grounds, 25 cents.
The Pacific Electric Railway
ALL CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.

A GRAND SUMMER OUTING—
YELLOWSTONE PARK
ALASKA and
PORTLAND EXPOSITION
Three Great Trips in One
OR SEPARATELY
ALL EXPENSES INCLUDED
A SPECIAL PERSONALLY CONDUCTED PARTY will leave LOS ANGELES
Via Salt Lake Route, Thursday, June 8, 7:30 p.m.
IN PULLMAN CARS WITH DINING CAR SERVICE.
Full particulars at Salt Lake Ticket Office, 250 South Spring St. Both Phones

EXCURSION TO—
....SAN DIEGO....
Via S. S. Queen Monday, May 15 $3.50 Round Trip Good 30 Days
INFORMATION AND TICKETS
HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 West Third Street.
SAN DIEGO ADVERTISING AND EXCURSION BUREAU. Secure Your Tickets

FOR San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours—
STEAMER RATES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. The elegant express steamships QUEEN or STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 3500 tons, leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays at 7 a.m. Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays 11 a.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and Way Ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 7 p.m. Steamers COOS BAY or BONITA, May 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, June 1. For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m. Leave REDONDO Mondays and Fridays 10:30 p.m. Lowest rates to all Eastern Cities via San Francisco and Seattle. Ticket and Freight Offices, 328 South Spring St. W. B. MEECH, District Passenger Agent. C. D. DUNANN, Gen. Pass. Agent, 10 Market Street, San Francisco.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan,
CHINA, MANILA, INDIA AND AROUND THE WORLD.
Fleet augmented by two new twin-screw steamers, the largest afloat MANCHURIA, 27,000 tons; MONGOLIA, 27,000 tons; KOREA, SIBERIA, 18,000 tons; CHINA, 10,200 tons. Sailings from San Francisco June 7, 17, 26, July 1, 8, 22, Aug. 2, 16, 26, Sept. 6, 20, 27, Oct. 10, 21, Dec. 9, 16, 30, etc. For literature apply to G. A. PARKYNS, General Agent, TIN or A. A. POLHAMUS, Agents, 261 South Spring St. Also agents for all steamship lines.

STEAMER SHASTA Capt. Hansen —LEAVES MONDAY
For San Francisco and Seattle. Steamers for Portland and all points North DAILY, carrying passengers and freight. FARE INCLUDES BERTH AND MEALS. To San Francisco, first-class $9.85, second-class $7.85; Portland, $21.85 and $15.35; Seattle, $24.85 and $16.35; Eureka, $17.35 and $12.35. Apply to C. J. LEHMAN, Genl. Agt., SPRING ST. PHONES 808.

HONOLULU EXCURSION—May 27—
$150.00 COVERS ENTIRE EXPENSE OF ROUND TRIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
Itineraries and information furnished by HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 West Third St., agents for OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. Steamers to TAHITI, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA.

Timely Special Announcements.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES—
In Characteristic Attitudes
NEW BROADWAY STUDIO
Acknowledged to be the HANDSOMEST STUDIO IN THE WEST. for high-grade portraiture in
CARBON, ARTIST PROOFS
And PLATINOTYPES
AWARDED
18 Medals
Steckel
New Studio, 336½ South Broadway.

THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE—
WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 327 S. Spring St. Home

S STANDS for SPOONS. We carry complete line Souvenir Spoons, screens, shirt waist sets, stick pins, smoking jackets, silk shawls, and spiders (trap-door and tarantula.) MERESY'S BIG CURIO ROOM,

of that court. Judge de Haven will be requested to open the court on June 12, the date set for the trial of the land fraud cases, and proceed with the trial of the cases.

Should a successor be appointed to Judge Bellinger, the new appointee may preside over the United States District Court in this city during Judge de Haven's absence.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Consternation Among Students.

BERKELEY, May 13.—Consternation spread through the ranks of the senior class of the university this morning, when the news was unofficially announced that nearly one hundred seniors; including some of the most prominent men and women in the class, had failed to secure sufficient credits in the current examination to entitle them to degrees, making it impossible for them to graduate.

To Surrender Water Right.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—J. B. Lippincott, supervising engineer of the United States Reclamation Service, announced today that arrangements have been made with the owners of private rights and existing canal systems in the Klamath country to surrender their water rights and canal systems to the government. This clears the way for the great irrigation project that the government has in hand, and work will proceed as as rapidly as is feasible.

PASSES NEGRO PROBLEM.

Southern Baptists Say it is Not Their Duty, but God's, to Settle the Matter.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—"It is no affair of this convention to solve the so-called negro problem. It is our duty to find our duty and recognize and discharge it. God will take care of the problem."

The report of Dr. L. O. Dawson of Alabama, chairman of a commission appointed at the Nashville convention a year ago to investigate work among the negroes, was delivered before the annual Southern Baptist convention now in session in this city. The above declaration, in which Dr. Dawson opened his report, caused something of a surprise, and his report as he continued was listened to with unusual interest.

Continuing the report said:

By far the greatest force in leading the negro up from savagery has been his varied contact with Christian white men and women. The Southern Baptist convention should stand, as it has always stood, for the application of every possible uplifting agency to the negro situation and therefore should welcome every contribution from whatever source for the proper education of the negroes. Chief among these contributions is the 130,000,000 of dollars paid by the Southern States through taxation for this purpose.

GERMANY NOT SEEKING WAR.

NO TARIFF STRUGGLE DESIRED WITH UNITED STATES.

Teuton Government Will Not Grant Most Favored Nation Privileges to Uncle Sam Unless He Cuts His Tariff—Willing to Enter Into a Reciprocity Agreement.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, May 13.—The discussion of German-American tariff relations, since it became certain that the government would not grant the most favored nation treatment to the United States under the new tariff laws, shows that the government's policy is strongly endorsed by the German people. No political party and no newspaper has invited a continuance of the existing status of trade with America. Most of the moderate organs of public opinion insist that the policy of former Chancellor Von Caprivi of laying upon American goods the same duties as on the goods of treaty countries which secured reductions only by making corresponding reductions on their imports from Germany, could under no circumstances be continued. Along with such discussions there is complaint at the fact that the United States buys only about half as much from Germany as Germany buys from the United States. This is attributed to the high duties of the American tariff, and it is asked that the United States reduce its duty to something nearer the German level.

Whether Germany's new policy towards the United States will lead to a tariff war is a question discussed in the German press with varying views according as the writers are supporters of the government or in opposition to it. Some of the opponents of the new tariff law condemn it as likely to lead to a tariff war with the United States and the danger of such a result is widely recognised, and the desire to avoid such an economic war is general and even intense. The agrarians, to whom a stiff, bellicose purpose is attributed, protest they do not want a tariff with the United States. It is insisted here that if a tariff war follows, the fault will not be Germany's, since the German government stands ready to make a reciprocity treaty with the United States.

KANSAS DROUTH STATISTICS.

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 13.—Special reports have been received from forty-two Kansas counties regarding the enforcement of the prohibitory law. Of these, nineteen report the existence of licensed saloons. Over 480 saloons in Kansas are paying licenses to the different city governments. The information has been placed before Gov. Hoch to form a basis for his coming order to close all liquor-selling enterprises in the State.

MRS. HAY IN PARIS.

PARIS, May 13.—Mrs. Hay, wife of Secretary Hay, arrived today from Bad Nauheim, Germany, on a shopping visit. The Secretary will remain at Bad Nauheim until the end of the month, when probably he will come here. His intimate friends say the Secretary has greatly benefited by freedom from official cares.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago bore the brunt of the heavy rainfall which was general tonight throughout the Mississippi Valley, extending from Louisiana to Minnesota. The precipitation from 6 o'clock in the evening until midnight registered one inch. There was a continued moderation of temperature, the range being from 54 to 66 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	74	42
Bismarck	68	36
Ciaro	76	56
Cheyenne	54	34
Cincinnati	70	60
Cleveland	70	48
Concordia	72	50
Davenport	72	46
Denver	58	36
Des Moines	64	46
Detroit	70	48
Devil's Lake	78	36
Dodge City	72	44
Dubuque	70	46
Duluth	70	40
Edmonton	68	28
Escanaba	62	48
Grand Rapids	72	48
Green Bay	70	48
Helena	58	34
Huron	66	36
Indianapolis	70	56
Kansas City	72	54
Marquette	74	44
Memphis	84	62
Milwaukee	62	46
Minnedosa	58	36
North Platte	52	44
Omaha	66	46
Rapid City	60	38
St. Louis	72	54
St. Paul	70	42
Sault Ste. Marie	70	28
Springfield, Ill.	68	50
Springfield, Mo.	70	56
Wichita	80	50
Williston	66	36

MODJESKA STARTS WEST.

Mme Helena Modjeska the veteran actress, left this evening for California after a visit of several days in Chicago. With Mme. Modjeska went her husband, who is an old member of the Knights of Columbus, and with whom Mme. Modjeska will serve on the Reception Committee at the coming national convention of the order.

NO MOBS FOR FOLK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Folk has instructed the Attorney-General to investigate the lynching of the negro Pettigrew at Belmont yesterday and prosecute those concerned. Gov. Folk declared that mob violence will not be tolerated under his administration.

JEWELERS BARRED FROM MAILS.

CHICAGO, May 13.—"Hamilton Bros. Company," a jewelry firm at No. 265 Dearborn street, has been forced out of existence by the postal authorities. "The correspondence of this city was excluded from the mails," said Postal Inspector Germer, "because of the manner in which it sold its goods. The plan was to send letters that brought replies. Then the firm would follow up the letters and try to make a sale of an imitation diamond. The men concerned said they did not know they were violating any postal rules and that they considered their business legitimate."

Feel Safe

You can feel safe about your family if you have a Sunset Phone in your residence. It will aid them and you in any emergency. Costs 5c a day.
Telephone Contract Dept.
Main 47.
Sunset T. and T. Co.

CAPITOL FLOUR

Pronounced by disinterested experts to be one of the best flours produced in the world today.

"The Bread Tells."

Every Sack guaranteed.

"The Owls" after Stock Taking Clearance Sale

The Greatest Drug Store Event of the Season.

The Strongest List of Drug Store Specials Ever Printed in a Los Angeles Newspaper.

We have just finished our yearly inventory of stock. Our buyers are in the east and in Europe gathering together novelties for the Fall and Winter business. We want to move every dollar's worth of overstock—without regard to the cost. Our scalping knife is worn almost to the hilt working overtime on this

320 South Spring St
Both Phones 869

Broadway and Fifth Sts.
Both Phones 855

Price Slashing Sale.

Sale Commences Monday, May 15th, at Both "Owl" Stores.

RAYMOND'S FLORIDA WATER......Sale price 34c
This is the standard full strength Florida water used so extensively.—Regular 45c.

FANCY CORK SCREWS............Sale price 67c
Imitation stag handles, finely nickeled screw. Every family has use for one.—Regular 85c.

CLOTH BRUSH......................Sale price 14c
A splendid wood-back cloth brush.—Regular 25c.

FRENCH CASTILE SOAP BAR......Sale price 19c
Genuine imported castile soap; others charge 40c; our price, regular, 25c.

COD-LIVER OIL, PINT..............Sale price 38c
We import and handle only the genuine Norwegian oil—the purest on the market.

LADIES' RUBBER GLOVES..........Sale price 67c
For housework; keep the hands in perfect condition; full line of sizes.—Regular 85c.

WITCH HAZEL, PINT..............Sale price 18c
The genuine Baker's product of first quality.—Regular 25c.

CASTILE SOAP WITH WASH RAG..Sale price 6c
A liberal size cake Castile Soap Turkish Wash Cloth with each cake.—Regular 10c.

FANCY SHAVING MUGS............Sale price 15c
A sample line, none of which are worth less than 25c.

BOX PAPETERIE ....Sale price13c
Box contains 24 sheets fine writing paper, with envelopes to match.—Regular 25c value.

DANDERINE—MEDIUM SIZE ......Sale price 31c
This is the 50c size.—Our regular price is 35c.

WHISK BROOMS—Extra Quality....Sale price 17c
Made of the finest quality of broom corn—a variety of sizes.—Regular 25c.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK........Sale price $2.83
The Hospital size—stamped to sell for $3.75.

MARVEL WHIRLING SPRAY SYRINGE....................Sale price $2.39
The popular ladies' syringe.—Regular $2.75.

LINANE—Cleans Straw Hats.........Sale price 16c
Make last summer's straw hat look like new—just the thing to clean your Panama.—Regular 20c.

APENTA WATER..Sale Price 18c
A mild aperient water of recognized value—Regular 20c.

CELLULOID SOAP BOXES ....Sale price 32c
Assorted colors, strong and durable for traveling or dresser—Regular 40c.

DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY...... ....Sale price 77c
The much-advertised medicinal whiskey—Regular 85c.

LESLEY'S ROSE TALCUM POWDER Sale price 19c
A most delightful toilet powder for the nursery or toilet table.—Regular 25c.

BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS........Sale price 16c
Known the world over as the popular playing card.—Regular 20c.

MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP....Sale price 9c
Advertised extensively in American magazines.—Regular 10c.

WOOL SOAP ....Sale price 7c
Conceded to be one of the best soaps for washing undergarments.—Regular 10c.

METAL POWDER BOXES..........Sale price 19c
Odds and ends.—Regular 25c, 35c and 40c.

SEA SALT—25-POUND PACKAGE..Sale price 37c
The Florida Keys Brand. Have your ocean bath at home. Twenty-five baths to the package.—Regular 50c.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

The following list of Ladies Hand Bags includes bags of all sizes, shapes and colors—a wide variety of leathers and styles of handles—they all contain fittings such as coin purse, card case, etc.

LADIES' HAND BAGS..............Sale price 67c
All the odd numbers we have in stock in $1.00 values.

LADIES' HAND BAGS..............Sale price 93c
All the odd numbers we have in stock in $1.50 values.

LADIES' HAND BAGS..............Sale price 83c
All the odd numbers we have in stock in $1.25 values.

LADIES' HAND BAGS.............Sale price $1.27
All the odd numbers we have in stock in $1.75 and $2.00 values.

LADIES' HAND BAGS..............Sale price $1.67
All the odd numbers we have in stock in $2.25 and $2.50 values.

CORN AND BUNION SHIELDS, BOX, Sale price 7c
Full line of different shapes and sizes.—Regular 10c.

HUNYADI WATER ....Sale price 23c
The most popular laxative water sold.—Regular 25c.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK........Sale price 71c
One of the most popular foods for invalids, infants and convalescents—$1.00 size.—Our regular 75c.

CREME de LIS....................Sale price 31c
The popular liquid face powder—white and flesh tints.—Regular 35c.

CAPILLARIS......................Sale price 33c
Prevents and cures all improper conditions of the scalp—increases the growth of the hair.—Regular 40c.

ABSORBENT COTTON, J. & J., 1 LB. Sale price 32c
Recognized as the standard medicated cotton by doctors and nurses.—Regular 40c.

PABST BEST TONIC—.............Sale price 19c
A high grade malt tonic for the weak or debilitated. Regular 25c.

OLD PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY..Sale price 67c
A fine aged whiskey for family and medicinal use.—Regular 85c.

ROLL TOILET PAPER..............Sale price 9c
2000 sheets—finest medicated tissue.—Regular 15c.

PEAR'S UNSCENTED SOAP........Sale price 11c
The genuine imported article. You know the picture "Good Morning—have you used Pear's Soap."—Regular 15c.

OWL BAY RUM....................Sale price 17c
For general toilet use.—Regular 25c.

RAYMOND'S DENTIFRICE..........Sale price 16c
One of the finest saponaceous tooth powders sold.—Regular 20c.

MARTIN'S BALTIMORE WHISKEY..Sale price 78c
One of America's finest brands of high grade liquor for family and medicinal uses.—Regular $1.00.

EUTHYMOL TOOTH PASTE.........Sale price 17c
Park Davis & Co.'s tooth paste in convenient collapsible tube.—Regular 20c.

TOOTH BRUSHES (French Imported) Sale price 9c
Many druggists charge 25c for a similar brush. We import these.—Regular 15c.

RUM AND QUININE HAIR TONIC..Sale price 37c
Louden's popular tonic now used so extensively for promoting the growth of the hair.—Regular 50c.

JAVA FACE POWDER...............Sale price 23c
The genuine imported French rice powder; all shades.—Regular 35c.

MISSION OLIVE CREAM............Sale price 16c
Thousands of users of this popular face cream will appreciate this cut.—Regular 20c.

COLGATE'S SHAVING SOAP, CAKES, Sale price 5c
Delightfully fragrant and soothing to the skin.—Regular 10c.

DANDERINE HAIR TONIC, SMALL..Sale price 16c
A popular hair dressing.—Regular 20c.

COIN PURSE—POUCH PATTERN..Sale price 17c
A most handy article for men; button, snap and drawstring top.—Regular 30c.

JAPANESE CLEANING COMPOUND, Sale price 17c
As effective as that being used upon the Russians; for removing paint, grease or stains from wearing apparel.—Regular 25c.

BORAX, POWDERED, 1 LB. (16 ozs.). Sale price 8c
Today considered a household necessity.—Regular 10c.

WILLOW TOILET WATER—LARGE. Sale price 82c
This is an exquisite violet toilet water, well and favorably known to Easterners.—Regular 98c.

PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSHES Sale price 23c
Recommeneded by mauy dentists.—Regular 30c.

MENNEN'S TALCUM POWDER......Sale price 13c
A toilet powder of merit.—Regular 15c.

SWING RAZOR STROPS............Sale price 17c
A reversible horse hide strop—canvas back.—Regular 25c.

WHITE OATMEAL SOAP....Sale price dozen 37c
Fine white soap in liberal size cake—for toilet and bath.—Regular per dozen 50c.

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE, QUART ....Sale price 42c
A healthful and invigorating tonic for delicate people—Regular 50c.

LESLEY'S TALCUM POWDER... ....Sale price 5c
A finely borated talcum powder put up in handy shaker-top tins—Regular 10c.

DICTATOR OF DRUG PRICES

THE OWL DRUG CO.

TEAMSTERS' STRIKE THREATENS TO SPREAD.

Team Owners' Association Determines to Make Deliveries to Boycotted Firms, and This Resolution Brings Whole Trouble to a Head.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—The strike of teamsters is expected to spread rapidly during the next week. At a meeting held tonight between the Teamsters' Joint Council, which is the governing body of the local unions of the teamsters, and representatives of the Team Owners' Association, the latter informed the representatives of the teamsters that the conditions of their business made it necessary for them to make deliveries to houses which have been boycotted by the unions and that they would do so next week, heedless of the fact whether or not a strike existed at such a place. The council was urged to agree to this procedure and avert a general strike.

After an extended debate among its members the teamsters' council decided that it would not agree to delivery of goods to any of the boycotted houses by union teamsters, and that strikes would be called whenever a man was discharged for refusing to deliver goods. Among the team owners' association are the largest firms in the city who are engaged in the transportation business and some of them employ several hundred teamsters. The members of the association have the contracts in large measure for the hauling of goods between the large business houses in the city and the railroads and they have heretofore sided with the teamsters rather than with the members of the Employers' Association. They decided last night, however, that they could no longer refuse to make such deliveries and when the teamsters' union refused to agree to this the matter was laid over one night to be placed before the joint council of the teamsters. This body have decided tonight that no deliveries shall be made by union men.

REACHES CRUCIAL POINT.

The situation has reached a point where practically all of the team owners in the city are lined up against the teamsters' union. The number of men now out is about 4500 and it is expected that the strikes that are sure to come next week will more than double this number. It means that practically all the truck drivers in the city will be on strike within a few days and that deliveries will be cut off. There is also great danger that the city's supply of food may be seriously curtailed for the reason that the members of the Team Owners' Association do the major portion of the hauling for the commission houses in South Water street, through which passes the city's supply of fresh vegetables.

The arguments in the meeting of the Teamsters' Joint Council when the question of acceding or denying the proposition of the Team Owners' Association was up for settlement were at times heated, but only on the question of whether or not it was advisable to call a general strike of all the 35,000 teamsters in the city or allow the employers to force such a condition by insisting upon deliveries to boycotted houses.

OPEN FIGHT TOMORROW.

The latter plan was finally decided upon and a messenger was at once sent to inform the members of the Team Owners' Association that if they made deliveries to houses employing non-union teamsters their men would be called out at once. The team owners had expected this reply and announced that they were prepared to accept the situation. They will commence at once to make deliveries on Monday and any driver who declines to take goods to any place where he is ordered to take it will be discharged immediately.

Members of the teamsters' council announced after their meeting that they confidently expected that the strike would now spread until it involved every union teamster in the city.

In addition to refusing the demands of the Team Owners' Association the Teamsters' Joint Council tonight took action that may cause a general strike of all the carriage and hearse drivers in the city. The liverymens' association, an organization of employers, requested the council to order the drivers to deliver passengers at their destination instead of stopping at some distance from a store. The council refused to do this and announced that if the liverymen did not recede from their position a general strike of all drivers including hearse drivers will be ordered.

DELIVERIES INCREASE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—Deliveries increased today, and there was little interference.

The Employers' Association claim to have a surplus of teamsters. Three hundred and fifty came in today from St. Louis and other places.

A big demonstration is expected tomorrow at the funeral of John Pierce, the union driver who was shot by a deputy sheriff.

Peter Doyle of the Chicago Team Owners' Association denied today that the association, heretofore neutral in the teamsters' strike, had definitely determined to abandan its conciliatory policy.

Stones were thrown at non-union drivers who delivered coal to the Carter H. Harrison school, Twenty-third place and Wentworth avenue, today. Six policemen escorted the wagons. Crowds of school children stood on the corners, asserting they would not go to school Monday. Notwithstanding the stone throwing, the coal was delivered. No arrests were made.

ANOTHER FATALITY.

The death of Harry Grady at Provident Hospital today added another fatality to the list attributed to the strike. Grady and his brother William were called to the rear of their home in the night, and without apparent provocation shot down. A bullet entered Harry Grady's head, but his brother escaped with less serious injuries.

Rumors of a strike of the employés of the Union Traction Company were revived today.

Martin Lacy, a non-union colored teamster, is a new victim of strike violence. While driving a wagon on Wentworth avenue, he was dragged from the vehicle by six men and beaten into insensibility. He was taken to a hospital, where it was found he had severe wounds in the head.

Business was resumed today on a larger scale than on any previous day since the strike was inaugurated. Wagons moved along the streets with smaller police protection than heretofore.

WOMEN TRAMPLED.

A shot fired in Dearborn street near the Fair building this afternoon caused a panic among 1000 persons, and led to an attack upon a Wells-Fargo Express wagon. Bricks and stones were hurled, and a number of persons, among them several women, were trampled upon. The shot was due to the accidental discharge of a revolver. No person was struck by the revolver shot, and, aside from bruises resulting from trampling, no one was injured. No arrests were made.

Cases Against Miners Dismissed.

CRIPPLE CREEK, (Col.) May 13.—District Attorney C. C. Hamlin today dismissed the cases on the criminal docket against leaders and members of the Western Federation of Miners charged with responsibility for and participation in the Victor riot of June 6 1904. The murder case against James A. Warford and Tom Brown, who shot and killed Chris Miller and Ike Lebo at Goldfield on election day last November was also dismissed.

ADMIRAL DEWEY A SICK MAN.

IS UNABLE TO ATTEND A BIG NEW YORK BANQUET.

Wife States He is in Bed and is Unable to Leave It—Distinguished Man's Throat is Badly Swollen, but Physicians Say He Will Recover With Proper Care.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—[Exclusive Disptach.] Admiral Dewey was to have spoken tonight at the annual dinner of the Founders and Patriots of America. Instead of appearing, the following letter from Mrs. Dewey was read:

"Admiral Dewey came over to New York on Thursday expressly to be present at the meeting of the society today and for the banquet tonight. He was taken violently ill yesterday, and is unable to leave his bed today. He is greatly distressed at the contretemps, and begs you will make his regrets to the general court and to Gov. Theodore Fitch that he cannot dine with the society this evening."

Admiral Dewey's throat is swollen very badly, but the doctors say that with proper care he ought to recover.

HONORED AS A PATRIOT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—At the annual session of the Court of the Order of Founders and Patriotis of America held in the City Hall today, Admiral George Dewey was elected Governor-General.

SPOOK APPEARS IN PARLIAMENT.

SICK MEMBER REPRESENTED BY ASTRAL BODY.

One Statesman Bows to the Spirit and This is Enough to Scare it Away—Woman Writes Greek and Quots the Language from a Book Never Seen by Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Believers and skeptics in spiritualism had two matters to discuss this week. The first was a paper on "Automatic Writing," by Prof. Richet, to the Society for Psychical Research. He told of a woman whose genuineness and good faith he vouched for, who, without the slightest knowledge of the classic languages, writes Greek and quotes sentences in Greek from a book she has never seen or heard of. The professor offered no explanation of this remarkable achievement.

The second mystery concerns the appearance in the Commons of the astral body of a member of Parliament. The event occurred shortly before Parliament rose for the Easter recess. Sir Carne Basch, member for Middlesex, had been suffering from influenza which developed into neurosis. He grew seriously ill, but attended the sessions of the House in order to help the government whip. Finally he had to give in and remain at home. Sir Gilbert Parker, who saw what he thought was the baronet, said: "I was attracted by seeing Basch out of his place. I knew he had been ill, so I nodded my head and said: 'I hope you are better.' He made no sign or reply. His face was remarkably pallid and he sat hunched up. I thought for a moment and then turned to him again, but he had disappeared."

To make the story effective, Basch should have died, but he recovered.

BEEF TRUST IS KICKING HARD.

OBJECT TO INVESTIGATION OF FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

Declares that Their Witnesses Are Compelled to Tell All They Know of Trust Methods—Packers Object to Being Treated Like Criminals by the Government.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—Representatives of four large packing companies have gone to Washington with the intention of making a protest on Monday next to President Roosevelt against the manner in which they declare the investigation into the beef industry is being carried on before the Federal grand jury. The protest, it is said, will be made along the following lines: That the packing company witnesses have been browbeaten before the jury and compelled to tell what they know; questionable detective methods are alleged to have been used by the secret service men to secure information for the government; that the wives of packers have been called before the grand jury to testify against their husbands who are out of the city, and they have been forced to remain constantly in Chicago for no apparent reason.

That the private mail of some of the packers has fallen into the hands of the government when the mail had nothing to do with the beef investigation.

That the general treatment of the packers in Chicago by the local Federal authorities has been like that accorded by the police toward a common criminal.

It is said that the packers have already arranged for a meeting with the President.

CECILIA'S WEDDING DRESS.

Will be International Composition, but Minus Puff Sleeves, Owing to Crown Prince's Objection.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, May 13.—The wedding dress of Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who is to be married June 6 to the German Crown Prince, Frederick William, will be an international composition. Grand Duchess Anastatia, her mother, bought the material, so-called "cloth of silver," in Russia, for $3400. It has been embroidered with wonderful garlands of silver by German needlewomen, and has been made by a famous dressmaker in Paris. The court train is after the fashion of the one worn by Empress Josephine at the time of her coronation, but notified by recent empire styles. The Crown Prince objected to puffed sleeves, and they, accordingly, have been abbreviated.

The Sultan of Turkey is sending the Crown Prince and Duchess Cecilia a number of splendid rugs and porcelains.

OIL COMPANY ELECTION.

Former Directors of the Eastern Consolidated Are Very Anxious to be Shown Things.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Me.) May 13.—The legality of the recent election of a board of directors for the Eastern Consolidated Oil Company, at a meeting held here after many adjournments on account of injunctions due to a contest for control, is to be determined by the courts according to notice received here today by counsel for the new directors. The notice was to the effect that the former directors had brought action in the California courts to determine whether the new officers were entitled to the books of the company, the old officers holding that the election here was void, inasmuch as more directors than the charter provides for were elected.

REMARKABLE SIEGE IN FRANCE.

PARIS, May 13.—A remarkable military siege is occurring at the village of Usiau, Department of Nievra, where Brig.-Gen. Babin, with a regiment of infantry, is preparing to use military shells against a house where an outlaw, heavily armed, is holding the authorities at defiance. Gen. Babin made a final demand for his surrender last night and the shelling of the hut was expected to take place this morning. Thousands of people thronged the surrounding fields and roads in order to witness the bombardment.

POMPEIIAN JEWELS FOUND.

ROME, May 13.—Excavations near Pompeii have resulted in the finding of a human skeleton and near by four solid gold bracelets of beautiful design, set with emeralds, a pair of pearl earrings, two golden necklaces set with pearls and emeralds and two emerald rings. The articles of jewelry being from a Pompeiian epoch, are of great artistic value.

JAPANESE PRESS AND ATTACK AT NIGHT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GADYENA (Manchuria) May 13.—As before the battle of Mukden, the Japanese apparently are endeavoring to roll back the Russian left, which, as then, is pushed far southward. The Russians, advancing in three columns and driving in the Japanese, reached and held Dangu Pass, but since May 6 they have been subjected to a constantly increasing pressure and fierce night attacks. The Japanese in the center have withdrawn a little to the line at Machantse and Madiapu, three miles south of Changtu Station.

A Russian cavalry detachment advancing along the Liao River west of Fenghushhieng found the whole of the region of Daliaohe and Silliaohe swarming with trained bands of Chinese bandits under Japanese officers, acting in conjunction with small detachments of Japanese dragoons, with machine guns, who offered such effective resistance that the Russians were compelled to return without having attained their objective.

During the past three days a heavy hurricane more violent than that during the Mukden battle has prevailed. The temperature is uncomfortably warm and the air is full of dust.

EL MONTE'S BIG FIRE THIS MORNING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL MONTE, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fire which will cause a loss of $25,000 or more started at 1 o'clock this morning in the butcher shop on a corner of the main street.

Nearly all the business houses on the north side of that street have gone for half a block. They include Felbach's butcher shop, the barber shop, the post-office, the Koffman & Son general merchandise store, the Reed drug store and Edelman's harness shop.

Between the last named place and the livery barn is a blacksmith shop. The whole town is out in scanty attire and is working on the removal of the blacksmith shop in an effort to save the livery barn next to it.

There is a good water supply, an extensive bucket brigade and no wind. These are counted on to keep the flames from spreading further.

THE REVOLT IN RUSSIA.

BLOOD MAY FLOW TODAY.

Russians Apt to Celebrate Fete With Red Gore.

Big Forces of Cossacks in Readiness to Act.

Rumors of Attempt to Boil Czarovitch Alive.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—Tomorrow, the Russian May Day, is awaited with nervousness both by the public and the authorities. The revolutionary agitators would like to make it another "Red Sunday" in every city of the empire, and everywhere are urging workmen to celebrate the fete with anti-government demonstrations and to resist with arms if the police and troops interfere. The agitators are covertly aided by radicals who have not the courage to come out in the open and who are trying to pave the way to set up the cry of the shooting down of innocents in the event of bloodshed by warning the authorities that the meetings are intended to be pacific, but a perusal of the countless proclamations with which the St. Petersburg streets are flooded proves conclusively that it is really intended to precipitate collisions. Many workmen are said to be armed with bombs and revolvers and a large stock of pistols of an automatic repeating type, smuggled in for the revolutionists, are being offered for sale to the initiated at cost price.

Fortunately the saner liberals, and even those of radical views, realizing the futility of bloodshed, are counselling the workmen not to jeopardize their lives uselessly. The police also have issued systematic warnings. Nevertheless, disdaining the advice of well-wishers and defying the warnings of the police, the Social Democrats and Social Revolutionists have called big meetings to be held at Smolensk Field on Vassili Island, at the Preobrajnsk cemetery on the Schusselburg Chausee, where some of the victims of January 22 are buried; at the Petropavslov park, in the Viborg quarter; at several places in the Putiloff district and at other industrial centers. It is almost too much to hope the day will pass in Russia without collisions or bloodshed.

ADMIT TROUBLE POSSIBLE.

Gov.-Gen. Trepoff and Director of Police Kovalensky, while expressing the hope that all will be quiet tomorrow, so far as St. Petersburg is concerned, admit the possibility of disorders. At the same time they insisted to the Associated Press that if blood is spilled the responsibility must rest on those who deliberately provoke it.

Elaborate precautions have been taken. The garrison of the city was further reinforced during the week and a large detachment of Don Cossacks arrived tonight. They stared open-eyed at their view of St. Isaac's Cathedral and other sights of the big city as they rode to their quarters. Twenty-five thousand Cossacks were stationed tonight in various quarters of the city, principally in the outskirts, and all of the guard regiments are under arms, by specific orders issued by Prince Vassilchikoff, Grand Duke Vladimir's aide, who will be in active command, are that they must not fire unless actually attached. Special orders have been given to the Cossacks, who with the gendarmerie will be used to disperse the crowds, to not even draw their cutlasses unless in the event of a Cossack being killed or wounded, but to employ their whips freely if necessary to scatter demonstrators.

Peaceful crowds, if not organized for demonstration, will be permitted to assemble. Today there was no sign of approaching trouble. The workmen paid their accustomed Saturday visits to the bath-houses and went shopping in the town and otherwise enjoyed the half holiday.

There was no indication of the tension apparent on the eve of the trouble on January 22. At Goulyance Park, beyond the Putiloff industrial quarter, there was a traditional promenade of girls of the poorer classes before prospective benedicts, and the merry-making was as noisy and hearty as ever.

BOMB FACTORY FOUND.

ALL READY FOR RIOTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KIEFF, May 13.—The police today discovered the manufactory for bombs in a student's room. The bombs were intended for use tomorrow. Many shops were closed early today and the windows barricaded in expectation of rioting tomorrow.

At Odessa the populace is greatly alarmed over the probability of socialistic troubles.

WOULD BOIL CZAR'S HEIR.

RUMORS FROM TSARSKOE-SELO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, May 13.—There was a rumor on the Bourse today of an attempt on the life of the Russian Emperor. Apparently, it was the outgrowth of a dispatch to the Petit Journal from St. Petersburg, saying:

"Society is agitated over a mysterious drama which has occurred at Tsarskoe-Selo. It is alleged that a nurse was about to put the infant heir to the Russian throne into a bath of boiling water, when the Empress intervened in time to save the child."

The dispatch adds that all the domestic servants of the household have been dismissed.

The foregoing is given under reserve.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL SHOT.

MURDERED BY HIS ORDERLY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—Admiral Nazitoff was shot and killed by an orderly in his room today. The orderly fired three shots from a revolver at the admiral. The crime is attributed to the anger of the murderer at his dismissal from his duties as orderly, and being ordered to proceed to the front.

BURIED WITH GREAT POMP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NIJNI NOVAGOROD, May 13.—The body of Lieut.-Col. Greshner of the genedarmerie, who was shot and killed as he was entering his residence at midnight, May 11, was buried today with great pomp.

MURDERED AND MUTILATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, May 13.—A St. Petersburg disptach to a news agency here reports the murder and mutilation of a police inspector and gendarme at Schonscha, in the Elizabethpol district.

MASSACRE'S VICTIMS MANY.

NOVOSTI'S PRIVATE INFORMATION

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—The Novosti says it has received private information to the effect that during the rioting sixteen persons were killed at Zhitomir, ten at Trojanoff and one at Soungari, and that about one hundred were wounded. The bodies of the killed, according to these advices, were terribly mutilated, in many cases being unrecognizable.

BLAMING JEWS FOR WAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13, 1:55 a.m.—Reports from Zhitomir indicate that yesterday was passed quietly in that city and vicinity. According to the official account, the mob was responsible for all the casualties during the recent rioting in Zhitomir, the soldiers not firing.

Reports of contemplated Jew-baiting May 14 (the Russian May Day) in various portions of the Empire, are arriving here. Proclamations are being systematically scattered in all quarters one of the accusations of which is that Jews inveigled Russia into the war with Japan.

PEASANTS HAVE ARISEN.

FIRE SEVERAL PROPERTIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—The peasants of the district of Sergatel, government of Nijni Novgorod, have arisen and set fire to several properties. They are preventing all work in the fields.

FIND BOMB FACTORY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ODESSA, May 13.—A bomb factory has been discovered in the sailors' quarter of Odessa. Six bombs ready for use were found on the premises.

PROCLAIM GENERAL STRIKE.

LODZ GOING WITHOUT BREAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KHARKOFF (Russia) May 13.—The workmen here have proclaimed a general strike for tomorrow and the governor is taking special precautions to prevent disorders.

STRIKES AND STARVATION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LODZ, May 13.—The bakers here have struck and no bread can be secured in the town. Neighboring villages are sending supplies. Some of the largest mills in Lodz are closed. The domestic servants here have gone on a strike.

The Jewish Benevolent Society, owing to lack of funds, has ceased its work of assistance. Those seeking assistance, in their disappointment, broke the windows in the association's office.

KALEIFF'S PETITION REFUSED.

NO NEW TRIAL FOR ASSASSIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—The Senate, sitting as a court of cessation, today refused the petition of Ivan Kaleiff, who assassinated Grand Duke Sergius at Moscow, for a new trial.

The appeal was based on the ground that Kaleiff killed the Grand Duke as Governor-General of Moscow, not as a member of the imperial family, the Russian law inflicting the death penalty only for high treason in the murder of a member of the imperial family. Kaleiff can now implore pardon, but his lawyer says he will not do so, and therefore Kaleiff will be hanged in a fortnight.

MORGAN'S EYE ON TREASURES.

FLORENCE (Italy) May 13.—When J. P. Morgan was here last April the rumor was circulated that he was negotiating for the purchase of an art gallery belonging to an old family. This report is now revived with certain elaborations, the gallery being that of Martelli, one of the richest in art traesures in Florence, comprising famous silver works attributed to Cellina and famous bas reliefs by Donatello and Veroccio. It is alleged that Morgan offered $400,000 for the collection and that the owner asked $1,000,000. The government, learning that negotiations were in progress, ordered the police to keep a careful watch over the Martelli palace, as the art treasures contained in the gallery cannot be exported.

STRING OF BANKS STUNG.

NEW YORK, May 13.—An assignment made late yesterday by A. C. Wilcox, a private banker, at the head of A. C. Wilcox & Co., No. 65 Liberty street, develops the fact that the concern had a string of small banks in this State, mostly in Orange and Sullivan counties, and one at Windsor Locks, Ct. Altogether, it is said to control about ten branch banks. In his statement of February, 1904, Wilcox claimed resources of $554,244; liabilities, $194,905; capital, $300,000; surplus, $50,000, and undivided profits of $10,283.

MOUNT VESUVIUS ACTIVE.

NAPLES, May 13.—The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is more active. There have been heavy explosions, and the quantity of lava emitted produces a magnificent spectacle at night.

Stylish Summer Clothes

For the approaching Summer Season we are better than ever prepared to furnish satisfactory clothes to the man who appreciates and requires the best that money will buy. Our stock of woolens embrace all that is fashionable in character and highest in quality. Special patterns in exclusive designs, the best of Scotch Cheviots and English Worsteds are here for your inspection and approval. You are assured perfection in every detail of the style, fit and comfort of the clothes we will make for you and you will remember the quality long after you have forgotten the price.

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Men's Tailors
211 West Second Street

SALT LAKE ROUTE
LOW RATES
TO THE EAST
Via SALT LAKE ROUTE.
$60.00 Round Trip to Omaha, Council Bluffs, Atch
Leavenworth, St. Joseph and Kansas City.
$67.50 Round Trip to St. Louis and Memphis.
$72.50 Round Trip to Chicago. Information, tickets
sleeper reservations at
Both Phones 352. CITY OFFICE 250 S. SPRI

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
SPECIAL NOTICE
Train leaving Los Angeles at 3:00 p.m.
for Chicago via El Paso and Rock Island
route is withdrawn.

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The Powell Sanator
Kidney, Stomach, Liver, Throat and Heart disea
Conducted on strictly ethical lines.
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NAVAJO AND OAXACA—
INDIAN BLANKETS
MEXICAN INFORMATION BUREAU. W. T. SELLECK,

Ocean Steamships.
North German Lloyd.
Fast Express Service
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.
Kronprinz May 30, 10 a.m.
Kaiser, June 6, 10 a.m.
K. Wm. II, June 13, noon
Kronprinz, June 27, 11 am
Kaiser, July 4, 10 a.m.
K. W. II, July 11, 11am
Kronprinz, Aug. 1, 6am
Kaiser, Aug. 8, 10 a.m.
Twin-Screw Passenger Service
PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-BREMEN.
Kurfurest, May 18, 10am
Alice, May 23, 10 a.m.
Bremen, June 1, 10 a.m.
*Neckar, June 3, 10a.m.
Barb'sa, June 8, 10 am
Friedrich, June 15, 10am
Kurf'rst, June 20, 10am
Alice, June 23, 10 a.m.
*Bremen direct.
Mediterranean Service
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.
Luise, May 20, 11 a.m.
Irene....June 3, 11 a.m.
Albert, June 17, 11 a.m.
Luise, June 24, 11 a.m.
Irene, July 1, 11 a.m.
Albert, July 22, 11 a.m.
Luise, Aug. 5, 11 a.m.
Irene, Aug. 19, 11 a.m.
OELRICHS & CO., No. 5 Broadway, N. Y.
ROBERT CAPELLE, Gen'l P. C. A., 109 Montgomery st., San Fran., or any local agents.

DIRECT PASSENGER SERVICE TO
NORWAY, SWEDEN & DENMARK
By the fast 10,000 ton twin-screw steamers. 9½ days from New York to Scandinavia.
Oscar II ......June 7
Hellig Olav. June 21
United States, July 5
Oscar II......July 19
Hellig Olav.. Aug. 2
United States, Aug. 16
Oscar II......Aug. 30
Hellig Olav, Sept 13
SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN LINE,
No. 1 Broadway, New York.
Or Local Agents

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236 South Spring Street.
Agents for all Trans-Atlantic and Pacific steamship lines round the world.

THE Keeley Cure
1022 SOUTH FLOWER
Home 'Phone 933.
With our complete, modern sanatorium, we can give every patient a very excellent service. Persons addicted to alcoholism and drugs, who want our treatment are invited to inspect our new quarters. Call any time.

REFRIGERATORS
Bohns Patent
St. Paul White Enamel—
Saves One-third Your Ice
Ten Days' Trial
Sold by McWhorter Bros.
456 South Spring Street

"ALWAYS-EASY" SHOES FOR WOMEN
Found in every city between here and San Diego. See brand on bottom, "Always Easy"

No Appendicitis
For those who use
Grape-Nuts
the pre-digested food
There's a reason.

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"Inside Track"
Special Excursions Every
Leaving Arcade Depot
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Las Vegas, Ne
$16.00 Round Tr
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SALT LAKE ROUTE
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Clark Townsite. Informati
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Make Your Sleeper Rese
tions Early.

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"Conditional" Tourists' Tickets
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N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del.,
Pacific Coast points.
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Cambridge, Mass.
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"The Quality Store"
Boys Wash S
Splendid Values, $1.50 to
Mullen & Bluett Clothing
First and Spring St.

LATE SPORTS.

BLANDY WINS WITHERS RACE.

Is an Odds-on Favorite in the Post Betting.

Good and Plenty Captures Big Jump Race.

Large Crowd of Sports See Good Racing.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The thirty-second running of the Withers stake, the eighth renewal of the Fashion stakes and the inaugural running of the Whitney Memorial steeplechase, drew a crowd of 30,000 persons to Belmont Park this afternoon.

The Withers was first run at Jerome Park in 1874, and introduced to this course this year. Some of the greatest horses of modern times have placed their names on its roster of winners, including Marcus Daly's Tammany, J. R. Keene's immortal Domino, and P. J. Dwyer's Handspring.

Keene captured the Withers last year with Delhi. The field today was hardly of as good a class as in most of the previous Withers renewals, none of the best three-year-olds like Tanya, Tradition or Oiseau being eligible. Today's Withers was worth $11,500, and was won by August Belmont with his Hastings three-year-old Blandy, the 2-to-5 favorite, who won cleverly in a drive from Madden's Hot Shot at 4 to 1, with R. T. Wilson's Sparkling Star at 18 to 5 third.

The time of 1:44 was good considering the sticky condition of the track. The race was robbed of its chief interest through the withdrawal of Sysonby and Wild Mint, the representatives of James R. Keene, and quite naturally the tongues of gossip at the clubhouses wagged furiously. Long before the race it became rumored that the rivalry long existing between the Whitney and Keene interests on the turf had again assumed the acute phase, and it was further stated that because H. P. Whitney had been one of the stewards which disqualified Delhi on Friday, the younger Keene had, in a fit of pique, decided to withdraw his horses from the Withers.

LOCAL MEET ATTRACTS NAGS.

MANY NORTHERN HORSES FOR AGRICULTURAL PARK.

Secretary Bruner Secures Names of Best Harness Racers Around San Francisco for Driving Club Meet—Seventeen Nominations for Stanford Stake—Races for Fresno.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite close classifications there is every reason to believe that the Los Angeles harness horse association will secure a big entry list for the meeting which begins at Agricultural Park on July 3. The best horses training at Pleasanton, San José and other California tracks will be nominated, besides many from Oregon, Washington and adjoining States.

JOCK FULLER DYING.

FATAL BLOOD POISONING.

RICH JUMP EVENT.

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Announcement has been made that entries for the Stanford stake, to be trotted at the California State Fair will close on June 1. Foals of 1902 are eligible for this stake, which is growing in value with each succeeding year.

There are no less than seventeen entries from all over the Coast. This stake was inaugurated in 1902, and was won by Will Durfee's Petigree. J. Albertson pulled down the stake in 1903 with George G., who figured on the Grand Circuit last season. Morosco won the stake last year, after a splendid race. A great struggle is expected this year for the big end of the purse.

The Breeder and Sportsman says in its issue of today:

"Robert Smith of Los Angeles, who drove Sweet Marie, 2:04¾, on the grand circuit last year, came up from Los Angeles this week on a short visit. He says that Walter Maben has a good string of horses at University, and a few days ago stepped Rozell, (2:14) by Moore, a mile in 2:10¼. If this horse was a good steady race horse, he would be able to give any 2:10 horse an argument in a three-in-five race, as he is as game as a pebble. Mr. Smith says Maben has two pacers that can go in 2:10 and is a busy man. W. G. Durfee he reports is working from early morn till dewey eve., with the largest string of horses ever in one man's charge at Los Angeles."

The California circuit for 1905 is rapidly taking shape. Fresno will follow the Los Angeles meeting. The Breeders' meeting is likely to go to Santa Rosa. There will also be meetings at Sacramento, San José and Woodlawn. It is not likely that Pleasanton will have a meeting this year.

The big list of nominations for the Breeders' Association meeting has been the cause of congratulations, and harness horsemen are confident that sulky racing is to again become popular in the West.

JOCK FULLER DYING.

FATAL BLOOD POISONING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Grover Cleveland Fuller, once one of the greatest jockeys the American turf has produced, lies between life and death at St. John's Hospital, Jamaica. His condition tonight was unchanged from last night, when it was thought he could not live twenty-eight hours. The injury from which Fuller is suffering was received on the opening day at Jamaica track. He had the mount on [illegible] in the Excelsior Handicap and in a mix-up near the finish received a deep gash on his leg, from which blood poisoning is said to have resulted.

RICH JUMP EVENT.

GOOD AND PLENTY FIRST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—August Belmont's Blandy won the classic Withers and $11,500 added money at Belmont Park today.

The Whitney Memorial steeplechase was won by Thomas Hitchcock's Good and Plenty, a 9 to 10 favorite. Nine crack jumpers sported silk and the contest from beginning to end was a good one. Results:

Four and a half furlongs: Billy Roche won, Duchess second, Jackstaff third; time 1:08 1-5.

Five furlongs: Crossways won, Speed-[illegible] second, Miss Park third; time 1:01.

Four and a half furlongs: Tip Top won, Comedienne second, Belle of Pequest third; time 0:54 2-5.

Mile: Blandy, 126 (W. Davis,) 7 to 10, won; Hot Shot, 106 (O'Neil,) 2 to 1, second; Sparkling Star, 126 (Travers,) 7 to 2, third; time 1:44 2-5. Only three starters.

The Whitney Memorial steeplechase, about two and a half miles: Good and Plenty, 156 (Ray,) 9 to 10, won; Flying Buttress, 164 (Veitch,) 5 to 1 second; Mackey Dwyer, 156 (Kelly,) 20 to 1, third; time 4:48 2-5. Arian, Dromedary, Imperialist, Coligny and Rube also ran. Gamecock fell.

Mile and three-sixteenths: Graziello won, Ostrich second, Right Royal third; time 2:04.

Union Park Races.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—Union Park results:

Five and a half furlongs: Geronda won, Hardcastle second, Mabel Griffin third; time 1:21 1-5.

Mile and a quarter: Eva Claire won, Prince Real second, Prince of Pilsen third; time 2:17 4-5.

Five furlongs: Rosinini won, Armistice second, Sago third; time 1:05 1-5.

Six furlongs: Ingol Thrift won, Penora second, Banana Cream third; time 1:18 2-5.

One mile handicap: The Don won, Morris Volmer second, De Russy third; time 1:47 3-5.

Five and a half furlongs: Billy Woodard won, Hilarity second, Mamie March third; time 1:12 3-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Erbe won, Attila second, Sea Shark third; time 1:55.

Kansas City Results.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 13.—Elm Ridge results:

Four and a half furlongs: Belvoir won, Happy Lad second, W. H. Carey third; time 0:57½.

One and a quarter miles on the flat: Collegian won, Wild Range second, Joe Kerns third; time 2:23¼.

One mile: Elliott won, The Lady Rohesia second, Alma Dufour third; time 1:44½.

One mile: True Wing won, Bondage second, Ara third; time 1:45½.

Seven furlongs: Tryon won, Percy Clark second, Dungannon third; time 1:32½.

Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, (Ky.) May 13.—Churchill Downs results:

Five and a half furlongs: Prominence won, Leodosia second, Calox third; time :59.

Six furlongs: Norwood Ohio won, Geranium second, Lady Mercury third; time 1:18½.

Short course steeplechase: Rip won, Bank Holiday second, Faraday third; time, 3:21¼.

Mile and a sixteenth, the Clark Handicap—Batts won, Early Boy second, Brancas third; time 1:53 ¾.

Half mile: George C. Bennett won, Hallie Lisle second, Cotton Town third; time :50.

Mile and fifty yards: Miss Doyle won, Foreigner second, Hand Moor third; time 1:49.

St. Louis Races.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—Fairground results:

Six furlongs: Bonnie Prince Charlie won, Mayor Graham second, Shipping Port third; time 1:17.

Six furlongs: Follies Berger won, Frank L. Perley second, Miss Manners third; time 1:16.

Five furlongs: High Chance won, Wes second, Silver Sue third; time 1:03 3-5.

One mile, the Mississippi Valley stakes: Lubin won, Col. White second, Forehand third; time 1:43.

Mile and a sixteenth: Gregor K won, Jack Young second, Ethics third; time 1:51.

Six furlongs: Howling Dervish won, Our Lillie second, Action third; time 1:17 2-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

VERY LIGHT BATTING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, May 13.—Cleveland won a light hitting contest today from Washington. Cleveland scored its two runs on errors by Hill and Knoll, Turner's single and Carr's two-bagger. Attendance 9200. Score:

Cleveland, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Washington, 1; hits, 4; errors, 4.

Batteries—Moore and Bemis; Wolfe and Kittredge.

DETROIT-BOSTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DETROIT, May 13.—By bunching two doubles and a triple in the sixth inning Detroit beat Boston in a game which should have been a shut out. Attendance 5000. Score:

Detroit, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Boston, 2; hits, 2; errors, 2.

Batteries—Kibon and Drill; Young and Criger.

ELEVEN-ROUND TIE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—Darkness and rain ended an eleven-inning tie game today. Both teams played in good form. Attendance 3800. Score:

Chicago, 0; hits, 5; errors, 0.
New York, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0.

Batteries—Smith and McFarland; Hogg and Kleinow.

NATIONAL EAGUE.

BOSTON'S HOMER WINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, May 13.—With one out in the fifth inning of today's game, Needham drove the ball over the left field fence for a home run, winning the game for Boston. Attendance 2500. Score:

Boston, 3; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; hits, 7; errors, 1.

Batteries—Frazer and Needham; Check and Phelps.

Umpire—Bauswine.

BROOKLYN-PITTSBURGH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BROOKLYN, May 13.—Brooklyn defeated Pittsburgh today by bunching five hits in the eighth inning, which netted four runs. Attendance 4200. Score:

Brooklyn, 7; hits, 14; errors, 3.
Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 9; errors, 1.

Batteries—McIntyre and Ritter; Flaherty and Reitz.

Umpire—Johnstone.

CHICAGO SHUT OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—In a pitchers' battle New York defeated Chicago in the first game of the series here today. Attendance 8000. Score:

Chicago, 0; hits, 3; errors, 0.
New York, 1; hits, 3; errors, 0.

Batteries—Lundgren and O'Neill; Taylor and Bresnahan.

Umpires—Emslie and O'Day.

HARD BATTING WINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—St. Louis defeated the local team today by superior work at the bat. Attendance 4100. Score:

St. Louis, 3; hits, 12; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 7; errors, 0.

Batteries—Thielman and Grady; Duggleby and Kahoe.

Umpire—Klem.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The standing of the major league clubs to date is as follows:

National League—		American League—	
New York	.783	Cleveland	.650
Pittsburgh	.625	Washington	[illegible]
Chicago	.500	Chicago	.588
Cincinnati	.500	Philadelphia	.579
Philadelphia	.455	New York	.500
Brooklyn	.407	St. Louis	.409
Boston	.375	Detroit	.400
St. Louis	.304	Boston	.381

STETSON HATS

The most popular candidate before the men of today, the nominee of all parties is the Stetson.

The best heads of the country declare in its favor.

F. B. SILVERWOOD

221 S. Spring Street
Broadway and Sixth

Bakersfield Long Beach

Wedding Gifts

In Sterling Silver

We have displayed in our establishment at the present time the most notable collection of articles in Sterling Silver ever shown in Southern California. New shapes, new designs, things not to be seen elsewhere in Los Angeles.

This week we are making a special sale of very effective pieces in sterling silver at

$1.00 Each

The list includes such useful articles as Cream Ladles, Sugar Spoons, Olive Forks, Olive Spoons, Mayonnaise Ladles, Sugar Tongs, Souvenir Spoons.

S. Nordlinger & Son GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
323 S. Spring Street

The Sun Drug Co.

MAIL ORDER DEPT.—WHOLESALE AND LABORATORIES
324 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

EIGHT BIG CUT RATE STORES

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway
No. 2—328 South Broadway
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway
No. 5—Corner Temple and Belmont
Pasadena—Riverside—Redlands

One Week—Store No. 3, Second and Spring

SOAP

Cleanliness is said to be next to godliness. If everybody in Los Angeles doesn't practice this virtue now it won't be our fault, for we intend to begin tomorrow—continuing all through the week—the GREATEST SOAP SALE ever held in this city. Every kind of toilet, shaving and medicinal soap at LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST! It will pay you to lay in several months' supply at this remarkable sale.

SOAP

Soap for Barbers and Those Who Shave Themselves

You can't afford to miss an opportunity like this. Look at the goods and then at the prices.

Williams' Barbers' Bar, 1 pound bars	25c
Colgate's Barbers' Bar, 1-pound bars	25c
Jergen's Barbers' Bar, 1-pound bars	20c
Williams' Mug Soap—3 for	10c

MONDAY SPECIAL No. 27

These Monday Specials will be on sale at ALL SUN STORES. OTHER goods advertised at Store No. 3 ONLY.

	Monday Special Price
4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap. Regular price 25c	12c
Resinol Soap. Regular price 25c	15c
Glenn Sulphur Soap. Regular price 25c	17c
Brown's Benzoin Soap, made for L. A. water. Regular price 25c	10c 3 for 25c

Soap for Hotel Keepers and Other Large Users

You couldn't begin to buy them at wholesale at such figures. But it's only for a week.

Peerless Bath Soap, 6 oz. cakes	50c doz.
Crab Apple Bath Soap—6 oz. cakes	50c doz.
Ideal Glycerine Soap—Double Bars, 10c cake	$1.00 doz.
Cocoa Balm Soap, 5c cake—3 for 10c	25c doz.

Domestic Toilet Soaps

Not unknown brands, but the best known and finest on the market. Many varieties and odors:

	Per Cake
Hudnut's Toilet Soap	25c
Colgate's Toilet Soap	10c
Jergen's Toilet Soap	10c
Armour's Toilet Soap	10c

Famous Skin Soaps

You never saw them quoted like this before.

	Sale Price
Cuticle Soap, regular price 25c	10c, 3 for 25c
Pure Castile Soap, regular price 10c	5c, 6 for 25c
Packer's Tar Soap, regular price 25c	15c
Dean's Pine Tar, regular price 25c	10c, 3 for 25c
Ricksecker's Skin Soap, regular price 25c	20c, 3 for 50c

Imported Toilet Soaps

Celebrated the world over. It's a marvelous sale when you see prices on THESE soaps cut. All odors.

	Per Cake
Roger & Gallet's Toilet Soap	25c
Pinaud's Toilet Soap	25c
Piver's Toilet Soap	50c
Lubin's Toilet Soap	35c

U C

Reading Glasses

Many people who do not ordinarily require glasses require the assistance of reading glasses. These prevent that strained feeling in the eyes, and those dull headaches.

Delany OPTICIAN

209 SOUTH SPRING STREET

We Offer $1000

For a Disease Germ That Liquozone Can't Kill.

On every bottle of Liquozone we offer $1000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. We do this to assure you that Liquozone does kill germs.

And it is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact which gives Liquozone its worth to humanity; a worth so great that, after testing the product for two years through physicians and hospitals, we paid $100,000 for the American rights. And we have spent over one million dollars, in one year, to buy the first bottle and give it free to each sick one who would try it.

Acts Like Oxygen

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. The process has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world for you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is an absolutely certain germicide. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetable matter.

Liquozone goes into the stomach, into the bowels and into the blood, to go wherever the blood goes. No germ can escape it and none can resist it. The results are inevitable, for a germ disease must end when the germs are killed. Then Liquozone, acting as a wonderful tonic, quickly restores a condition of perfect health. Diseases which have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone, and it cures diseases which medicine never cures. Half the people you meet—wherever you are—can tell you of cures that were made by it.

Germ Diseases

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

Asthma
Abscess—Anaemia
Bronchitis
Blood Poison.
Bright's Disease
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Colic—Croup
Constipation
Catarrh—Cancer

Hay Fever—Influenza
Kidney Diseases
La Grippe
Liver Troubles
Malaria—Neuralgia
Many Heart Troubles
Piles—Pneumonia
Pleurisy—Quinsy
Rheumatism
Scrofula
Skin Diseases

Dysentery—Diarrhea
Dandruff—Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Eczema—Erysipelas
Fevers—Gall Stones
Goitre—Gout

Stomach Troubles
Throat Troubles
Tuberculosis
Tumors—Ulcers
Varicocele
Women's Diseases

All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

50c Bottle Free

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this order on a local druggist for a full size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50 cents and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 458-464 Wabash ave., Chicago.

My disease is......................................

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

....

....

260) ....

Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

PRINCETON BEATEN.

LOSES DUAL TRACK MEET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) May 13.—Princeton was easily defeated by Yale this afternoon in a dual track meet by the score of 79½ to 24½.

YALE VICTORIOUS, [illegible]

FRESHMEN BOAT RACE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 13.—The Yale freshmen eight won from the Columbia freshmen eight in their annual boat race on Lake Whitney this afternoon.

COLLEGE BALL.

U.S.C.-ST. VINCENT'S.

The basketball teams of St. Vincent's College and the University of Southern California will clash this afternoon at St. Vincent's Field.

Since the decisive trimming of the Catholics by Occidental they are no longer counted a pennant cinch. U.S.C. has done better playing of late, and may have a chance.

POMONA BEATEN.

MERRILL IN FORM.

Occidental's baseball men trimmed the Pomona team yesterday at Claremont in a rather exciting game by the score of 10 to 5.

Bruce Merrill who officiated for the local collegians was in good form, and Hempel's men found much trouble in bunching hits on his delivery. Daniels did the box work for the losers.

Occidental seems to have struck her gait on the diamond, and by her defeat of St. Vincent's last week, bids fair to make some of the rest hustle for the championship. Saturday next, Occidental meets U.S.C.; on Thursday, May 18, the team is scheduled to play the Waseda Japs in case these little fellows make the southern trip.

JAP BALL PLAYERS COMING.

The Japanese baseball players from the University of Waseda, Tokio, will arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday to play several games with local teams at Fiesta Park. The Jap lads are from the imperial university, and are making a tour of the United States, as a part of their education. Much interest is manifested in their coming by the local Japanese colony. The schedule for their games is as follows: They will play the Los Angeles High School May 17; Occidental, May 18; Southern California All Stars, May 19; Sherman Indians, May 20; and the 21st and 22nd remain open dates.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

At San José the California Lutheran Synod yesterday voted to meet next year in San Francisco. It will close with exercises today.

At Madera, John Enos of Selma, shot and killed B. N. Suttle yesterday morning in a questionable house. Both men were under the influence of liquor.

Mrs. Pearl Lockhart, who was dragged 100 yards by a horse near her home at Igo Friday, died yesterday. Her foot caught in the stirrup.

Elviso Turchetti, who killed William McAllister on Christmas night last on Pacific street, San Francisco, was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin yesterday by Judge Dunne.

The Pope has appointed Cardinal Satolli, former papal delegate in the United States, to be Protector of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word at San Antonio, Tex.

E. E. Snyder, the Olin banker, who disappeared in March last, was returned to Iowa yesterday. Snyder was arrested in St. Louis, charged with embezzling $125,000.

Employment will be given to between 6000 and 8000 miners in the Pittsburgh district Monday by the resumption of idle mines.

Daniel J. Bassett, superintendent of the Risdon Iron Works, San Francisco, died yesterday at his residence of Bright's disease, with which he was taken ill six weeks ago. He was 45 years of age and a native of San Francisco. He entered the employ of the Risdon Iron Works as an apprentice in 1877.

The school census for San José county, exclusive of San José, not yet complete, shows 10,568 children of school age, as against 10,190 for last year.

At Florence, Colo., the heavy roof of the kiln room of the Portland Cement Works caved in yesterday, killing Reuben Boyliss, Grove Miller and George Leonard, workmen.

Joseph Macias, who has managed many pugilists, and who was known to the sporting fraternity all over the country, died at Philadelphia yesterday of Bright's disease.

Twenty-two miners were killed yesterday by a premature explosion during blasting operations in the Almasy coal mine at Resicza, Hungary.

Hon. J. F. Bain, of Winnipeg, judge of the Court of the King's Bench, who had been in Montreal for three months undergoing medical treatment, is dead at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The French naval training ship Duguay Troin, which was reported to have struck a rock in Saint Jean De Los Bay, was floated yesterday without sustaining serious damage.

At Oakland, John Bowman, an aged bridge builder, for many years in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, was run over and killed by a train some time Friday night. His body was found today.

The defense was to have begun its side of the case yesterday in the trial at Chicago of Hoch, the alleged "Bluebeard." Hoch's attorney, however, desired additional time for preparation. The case was accordingly put over until Monday.

From San Francisco the transport steamer Warren sailed yesterday for Manila with a big cargo of supplies for the government stations in the Philippines and at Guam. She will call at Honolulu both on the way out and on the way home.

James Smith and his brother John, accused of battery, for breaking the camera of a newspaper man, who attempted to photograph them against their will at San Francisco, pleaded guilty yesterday and paid four fines of $5 each.

The new customs tariff bill, originally brought forward in 1903, which passed its second and third readings in the lower house of the Austro-Hungarian Reichsrath, Friday night, bears equally on all importations from every country, without discrimination.

Paymaster Hart has been restored to duty, and will go to Manila on the transport Lawton with Paymaster Irwin, who will assume his duties when the vessel reaches Honolulu. It is said that nothing but inattention to duty has been charged against Hart.

At Topeka, Kan., Bishop Castle announced yesterday that, owing to the serious state of his health, under no consideration could be accept further church honors. The bishop declared that he was now concluding thirty-four years of service, and, while deeply grateful, felt he must resign.

The appeals of the Union Pacific and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad companies in the Nebraska cases involving the tax levies on the roads in the State for 1904 were docketed in the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday. The levy was sustained by the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Nebraska.

Weakened by a fire which occurred several weeks ago, a section of the flooring in the Arizona warehouse, King street, San Francisco, fell under the weight of twenty tons of wet salt and buried J. Bradshaw and C. A. Roberts, workmen, who were on the floor below. Both were rescued and will live.

After a conference with the President yesterday, Secretary Shaw announced that Assistant Secretary Horace A. Taylor of the Treasury had been designated as a member of the government board of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, vice Wallace H. Hills, deceased.

Archibald Mackirdy, American Vice-Consul at Muscat, Arabia, was married at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, London, yesterday to Olive Christian Malvery, an East Indian, who has spent five years working among the poor of London. The Bishop of London officiated, and Mme. Calvé participated in the choral service.

Minister Prinzette, in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, yesterday interpellated the government as to whether the agreements of 1899 and 1902 between Italy and France and Great Britain, whereby France and Great Britain granted Italy preferential rights in Tripoli, are still in force. The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Signor Fusinato, replied in the affirmative.

C. W. Hardwick, a young man from Merced, who fell from a street car and fractured his skull while trying to recover his hat, which was blown away by the wind, died yesterday at Sacramento. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

A coupling on the Pioneer Limited train on the Milwaukee road broke when the tran was nearing Wauwatosa last night, and the train was brought to a sudden stop, which shook the passengers, though none was injured.

The President has decided that the executive board of the Bureau of American Republics select as a new chief clerk W. C. Wells and that henceforth the members be allowed to conduct the administration of the bureau according to their own rules and without interference on the part of the government.

The recent reported consolidation of the United States Rubber Company and the Rubber Goods Manufacturing Company was confirmed yesterday.

The Caldwell Flour Mill, Caldwell, Idaho, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is about $25,000, with $8000 insurance. S. S. Foote was principal owner of the property.

Daniel Costable, the Italian who was arrested while endeavoring to force an entrance through a rear door of the White House, was yesterday declared insane and ordered committed to an asylum.

Repairs to the cruiser New York, costing about a million dollars and which will require more than a year's time, were recommended by an official board. The cruiser is tied up at Boston, out of commission.

The United German Societies of Sacramento will conduct Schiller Centennial memorial exercises tonight. Prof. Hugo K. Schilling of the University of California will deliver the oration.

SECRETARY WILSON'S TRIP.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) May 13.—Secretary Wilson and officials of the Department of Agriculture who are investigating agricultural conditions in the Southwest and conducting a "campaign of education" for the benefit of farmers and planters, arrived here this afternoon from Little Rock, Ark., on their special train on the Rock Island system. A good-sized crowd of farmers from various portions of Oklahoma heard the addresses which were made here by the Secretary and attachés of the department. Mr. Wilson and party will leave tomorrow for Amerillo, Tex., thence to Channing, Tex., where a visit to the experimental station will be made.

CROKER NOT COMING OVER.

DUBLIN, May 13.—Richard Croker does not intend to go to the United States for the funeral of his son Herbert. Croker said he had no reason to suspect foul play as Herbert's heart had been affected for five years. Herbert was making the trip for his health, Croker said, and he was convinced that his son had died a natural death. The shock occasioned by his son's death has deeply affected Croker.

"Teddy's" Stand Disapproved.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 13.—The Order of Railway Conductors in convention in this city today, adopted resolutions disapproving President Roosevelt's stand in the matter of railway-rate legislation and opposing the regulation of rates by a government commission.

HIS VILLAINY BROUGHT OUT.

Murderer and Self-killer Brightman Married.

Leaves Widow and Little Girl in the North.

Terrible Trip for Gurney to His Wife's Bier.

The depth of villainy which was reached by A. Brightman, who Friday forenoon shot and killed Mrs. Charles H. Gurney and then committed suicide, is almost beyond comprehension. Cowardly as was his crime, by which he robbed a man of his bride and wrecked his life, that might have been palliated to some extent by saying that Brightman loved his victim to such a degree that the loss of her affected his reason, but last night new facts were brought to light which prove that he was worse than a cowardly cur, and that his one commendable act was when he sent a bullet crashing into his own brain.

Brightman was a married man. He had a wife and 5-year-old daughter in San Francisco, and it is believed that she was his second wife. Even had Mrs. Gurney never met the man she married and had Brightman been successful in his efforts to win her heart and hand, he would have become a bigamist, and the innocent girl would not have been his legal wife. Nor is that all. False to his marriage vows, he had deserted his wife and baby, and about the only spark of manhood which was to be found in him was that he sometimes sent the mother of his child small sums of money with which to support their baby. He loved the little girl and called to see her whenever he could, but he frequently told his associates that he hated his wife, and were it not for the child he would give her nothing.

CLAYTON IDENTIFIES.

George W. Clayton of No. 642 West Thirtieth street called at Bresee Bros.' morgue last night and positively identified the body of Brightman, recognizing him as a former associate and fellow workman both here and in San Francisco. Then Clayton called at the Police Station and told his story.

"Yes, Brightman had a wife and child," said he. "I have seen both of them, and he frequently talked with me about his child. The woman lived here several years ago; somewhere down on Kohler street, I think. She came one day to the printing office where Brightman was employed, and he gave her some money for their child. He told me all about it. It was a secret marriage, and Brightman's associates knew nothing about it. I saw the woman only a short time ago in San Francisco and spoke to her, but did not converse with her. Once before that I had a talk with her about her husband and she told me how cruel he was to her. I asked her why she did not secure a divorce, and she replied that if she did she could get nothing with which to support her baby, and so long as she kept out of the divorce courts Brightman would at times give her a little money. They were not living together then, and had not lived together for several years, but I know she was his legally wedded wife, because Brightman told me so."

And this is the man who, because an 18-year-old girl, perhaps innocent of the ways of the world, married another and refused him, killed her in cold blood.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Murder and suicide were, respectively, the verdicts of the Coroner's jury which yesterday investigated the tragedy. The evidence adduced brought to light no additional facts. The witnesses told how Brightman had gone to the house on Loomis street in which Mrs. Gurney lived, shot her, and when pursued by several workmen ran a short distance and killed himself. The contents of the several letters left by the murderer were not disclosed to the jury because they told nothing which had a direct bearing upon the crime.

NO COMFORT FOR HIM.

The husband of the murdered woman arrived yesterday from San Francisco, where he is employed as a reporter on the Chronicle. He received the first news of the tagedy when he entered the Chronicle office Friday afternoon to begin his day's work. The telegram stated that his wife had been shot but was not dead. He took the first train for Los Angeles, and when he reached San José he was informed that his wife had passed away. What his feelings were during the journey of nearly 500 miles no man can realize. Sleep was out of the question and he spent the night pacing the aisle of the coach. When he reached this city he was met by friends who tried to comfort him, but what can one man say to comfort another under such circumstances. He was almost hysterical during the afternoon when the magnitude of his loss was in a measure realized by him. He could not go to where his wife had been slain, he had no friends whom he could visit without finding something which was suggestive of her and of the few short weeks of happiness he had spent with her; he hesitated about going to the undertaking parlors where lay the body. Anticipating a visit by him to his wife's bier, his friends had sent almost a wagonload of flowers there and had seen to it that the body of the bride was dressed in a white satin robe. He did go there finally.

FOR TWO FUNERALS.

Everything is in readiness for the funeral of Mrs. Gurney, but the time will not be decided until tomorrow. They are awaiting an answer to a telegram sent to her mother who is in St. Paul, and if the answer states that the mother will return, the funeral will be postopned until after her arrival.

The funeral of Brightman will be held at 10 o'clock Monday at Bresee Bros., parlor. His mother, Mrs. Barrett, whose home is in La Jolla, near San Diego, arrived yesterday. She is staying with a family named Leonard at Tropico. The shock incident to the tragedy almost prostrated her and yesterday she was under the care of a physician.

INDICTED FOR BIGAMY.

ATTORNEY COLLINS IN TROUBLE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The grand jury today indicted Attorney George D. Collins on a charge of bigamy. A number of witnesses testified that Collins had married Charlotta Newman in this city. His subsequent marriage to Clarice McCurdy in Chicago was also proven to the satisfaction of the jury. The attorney does not claim ever to have been divorced, but denies his marriage to Charlotta Newman, declaring that he really married her sister Agnes, who is dead.

Earlier in the day, the jury brought in an indictment while Collins was arguing before the court in behalf of former Senator Frank French. This bill was against the lawyer, but it was taken back into the jury room and a technical error in the document was corrected. Immediately after the indictment was returned it was placed upon the general file and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest the person named in the charge. By this time Collins had left the courtroom and an officer was detailed to find him. Collins was discovered without difficulty, placed under arrest and immediately released on $2000 bail.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. S. McCurdy, who is wanted by the grand jury as a witness, is being held, virtually as a prisoner, in a Sacramento-street residence, where she is a guest. She refuses to be served with a subpoena and the house has been surrounded with officers determined to see that she does not evade its service.

NAN PATTERSON REACHES HOME.

BIG CROWDS OF CHEERING PEOPLE GATHER AT DEPOT.

Liberated Girl Glad to See Her Mother and Her Friends—Anxious Reporters Await Her—Father Says She Has Received Many Offers, but Will Rest for Some Time.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Nan Patterson, accompanied by her father and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, arrived in Washington from New York this morning and upon leaving the train the party at once proceeded to the Patterson home on Columbia Heights, a modest two-story cottage where they arrived in time for breakfast. A crowd of curious persons awaited the arrival of the train at the Pennsylvania depot. After some minutes in the station the sleeper in which were the Patterson party was withdrawn to a place on a siding. The car was soon surrounded by a much larger crowd which, as the delay continued, grew in size. It was announced that Miss Patterson had not completed her toilet. It was just 8 o'clock when Miss Patterson made her appearance from the stateroom she had occupied with her sister during the night. A carriage was in waiting, the police pressing the crowd back while all of the party entered the vehicle. As the door of the carriage slammed, the crowd which had been silent, voiced its approval in cheers. Miss Patterson was dressed in a costume of blue and white and looked well and refreshed by the good sleep she said she had enjoyed. As she reached the car door her father, who was with her, said to a number of newspaper men on the platform:

"This is Nan Patterson."

"I can only say that I am glad to see you," immediately responded Miss Patterson, "and that I am so glad to get home."

SPRINGS TO MOTHER.

When the carriage conveying the party reached the corner of the street adjacent to the Patterson residence the impatient girl could restrain herself no longer. She sprang from the carriage and ran down the block, stopping to hug and kiss her relatives as she came to them on their way to meet her. She hesitated only long enough to give a brief greeting to each in her hurry to reach home and mother. She disappeared through the door after running up the steps, with outstretched arms and the word "Mother" on her lips.

Mrs. Patterson, who was prostrated by the news of her daughter's freedom yesterday, stood, supported by the arms of her husband, on the front veranda and with tears of happiness glistening in her eyes, and a quiver of emotion in her voice, said: "My daughter is with me now. All my children are home; I am so happy."

Nan's father said that, although many flattering offers of engagements had come to his daughter, none of them had been considered and none would be for some time. "She will remain at home and take a good rest; after that she will take up the question of the future."

CRIMINAL BRIEFS.

CASE OF SECRETARY M'MAHILL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN JOSE, May 13.—In the examination of I. B. McMahill for alleged embezzlement of funds of the Chamber of Commerce, while acting as secretary, the defense today attempted to prove that he was entitled to 15 per cent. commission for collections and that he was justly entitled to the money he had used. The point was not exhausted when an adjournment was had until next Monday.

CONVICT MUST HANG.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—Joseph Murphy, one of the convicts who took part in the great outbreak at Folsom in July, 1903, and who was found guilty of the murder of Guard William Cotter, was today sentenced to hang July 14 next. Judge Hart fixed Folsom Prison as the place for the execution. Murphy had appealed to the Supreme Court, which recently affirmed the decision of the lower court that he should hang.

OFFICER SHOOTS NEGRO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, May 13.—Andrew Nevills, a young negro, was shot in the leg this afternoon by Officer Simpson, who was about to arrest the man for burglarizing the residence of Mrs. Green, No. 221 North Stanislaus street. On being approached by the officer, the man started to run, and Simpson shot him after the man had disobeyed an order to stop. The officer also was slightly wounded in the finger in his haste to fire. The fugitive stopped after being shot and was held until the patrol wagon arrived and took him to the Receiving Hospital.

WANTED HERE.

Two Men Captured in San Jose Found to be Burglars Who Operated in This City.

Two men who committed at least four burglaries in Los Angeles are in jail at San José. They were arrested there on the 11th inst., and gave their names as W. L. Morrison and Ben Whitney. In their possession was found a large quantity of valuable jewelry. They refused to tell the police where they had obtained the stuff, but when it was learned that they had just come from this city, the San José police telegraphed here asking if the men were wanted. The local detectives did not recognize the names, but yesterday when a complete description of some of the jewelry was received, an examination of the books in the detectives' office showed that it was the proceeds of a number of burglaries. The prisoners have part of the booty taken by burglars from the following places: W. Monahan, No. 418 Cottage Home avenue, April 27; Mrs. E. L. Hathaway, No. 1565 West Twenty-third street, May 4; J. H. Olin, No. 3325 Manitou avenue, May 4; D. G. Scott, No. 757 San Julian street, May 6.

All of these burglaries were perpetrated in the daytime and were the work of experts. Several similar jobs have been reported. Unless the San José police have a criminal charge against the men they will be sent for by the Los Angeles Police Department.

CROKER DIES FROM OPIUM AND WHISKY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEWTON (Kan.) May 13.—The coroner's jury in the case of Herbert V. Croker, brought in the following verdict at 10:30 today:

"We find upon our oaths that said Herbert V. Croker came to his death on May 12, 1905, on Santa Fé train No. 17, while between Kansas City, Mo., and Newton, Kan., from the effects of narcotic poisoning taken into his system at Kansas City, Mo., before boarding said train, by means and manner unknown to this jury."

The authorities here are convinced that Herbert V. Croker, was drugged and robbed at Kansas City. The clothing he wore evidently was not his own, being of cheap material and badly soiled. The hat that he wore had on it initials other than his own and bore the trade mark of a Minneapolis, Minn., firm. His own clothing evidently had been stolen and other garments given him. Physicians say that from the symptoms Croker might have died from opium poisoning, though they are not sure that this was the drug used. They agree, however, with the Coroner, that the man had been drugged and that this caused his death.

FATHER MAY NOT COME.

OCEAN TRIP A HARD ONE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—No word has been received from the Croker home here today, either from Richard Croker, who has been cabled of his son's sudden death, or from Richard Croker, Jr., who started west yesterday when news of his brother's death was received. While it is not yet known whether the former Tammany leader will decide to come here to attend the funeral, intimate friends of the family are almost unanimously opposed to such a course. They say that the last voyage made less than three months ago, to attend the funeral of his son Frank, was a severe strain on Mr. Croker's strength and they fear the result of another ordeal. It is their desire that Mr. Croker defer his coming until September when the family mausoleum in the Cavalry Cemetery now under construction will be completed.

WHISKY AND OPIUM.

YOUNG MAN TAKES BOTH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 13.—The death of Herbert V. Croker on a train between Kansas City and Newton, Kan., yesterday, was due to overindulgence in whisky and opium, according to Chief of Police Hayes in this city, who made this statement today, after making a thorough investigation of the young New Yorker's movements here on Thursday.

As a result of the work of the detectives here since yesterday, Charles Wilson, the negro hotel porter, who placed Croker on the south-bound Santa Fé train, on which he died; Ah Lee, a Chinaman, who sold Croker opium at his place in the North End and Ah Chee, a Chinese inmate of Lee's place, are under arrest.

The stories of all three told to the police today were the same, to the effect that Croker had gone to the Chinaman's place of his own free will to smoke opium.

Lee told the police that he had given Croker five opium pills, and that the latter had smoked three of them. Chee told the same story. Wilson declared that his only connection with the case was in piloting Croker, at the New Yorker's request, to the opium den, to several saloons, and to the railway station. Chief Hayes says he believes the story told by Wilson to be true, and that he is confident that neither the negro nor the Chinamen are criminally responsible for Croker's death.

Zack Mulhall, who had given a letter of introduction to Herbert V. Croker to take with him to Ranch 101, Bliss, Okla., said that young Croker came west at the request of Mrs. Croker, his mother, who he said thought a visit to the ranch would benefit his health. Mrs. Croker had consulted with Mr. Mulhall before the young man started from New York.

DENIES KAISER'S WORDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, May 13.—The semi-official North German Gazette says it is authorized to deny the words attributed to Emperor William in his statements to the higher officers at Strasburg, as published in the home and foreign newspapers.

TWENTY-EIGHT DROWNED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, May 13.—A dispatch to Lloyds from Newchwang says twenty-eight of the passengers and crew of the British steamer Sobralense, which sank immediately after striking a mine off Port Arthur, yesterday, were drowned. Boats from Port Arthur saved sixty of those who were on board the steamer.

TO FRONT AS ATTACHES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—Russia has acceded to the request of the United States that Brig.-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commanding the Department of the Gulf, at Atlanta, Ga.; Capt. Sydney A. Coleman of the General Staff, and Col. John Van R. Hoff of the Medical Department, be allowed to go to the front as military attachés with the Russian army in Manchuria.

HAD SWEETHEART.

EXPECTED MARRIAGE SOON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Miss Toinette Horton of Horton, N. Y., from whom a letter is awaiting Herbert Croker at 101 Ranch in Oklahoma, said today that she was engaged to young Croker, and that they had planned to be married in Oklahoma in two weeks. As soon as the young man could make arrangements for the marriage after arriving at the ranch, Miss Horton said she and her mother had planned to go there. Miss Horton added that she did not believe that Mrs. Croker, the young man's mother, approved of the engagement, but she did not think Mr. Croker had started for Oklahoma as part of a plan to prevent the marriage.

GUIDE TELLS OF TRIP.

NEGRO PORTER'S STORY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 13.—Local interest in the mysterious death on a train between Kansas City and Newton, Kan., of Herbert V. Croker, son of Richard Croker of New York City, centered today around Charles Wilson, the Coates House negro porter, who placed the young New Yorker on the train for the South on Thursday night.

Wilson, who is 30 years old, was arrested after midnight and held pending investigation.

Although Wilson was frank in all his admissions to the police, and told a connected story that fitted in closely with all they had learned about the case from other sources, it was decided to put him through another severe examination today. In the meantime a dozen detectives continued to work on the case in an endeavor to gain any evidence that would throw further light upon Croker's movements while in Kansas City.

When Wilson was examined by Chief of Police John Hayes today, nothing new was learned from him, but following the examination an officer was sent out to bring in Ah Lee, the Chinaman, whose place Wilson said he had visited with Croker on Thursday night, and where, it was asserted, he had smoked opium.

Wilson told how he had met Croker in the bar-room of the Coates House, one of the leading hostelries in the city, where the negro was employed as porter. Croker, Wilson said, had asked him at 5:30 Thursday evening "where he could have a little fun." Wilson had told him of an opium den in the north end, and offered to conduct him to the place after 6 o'clock, when he would be off duty at the hotel. Croker had waited until that time, and then had gone with the negro to Con Cronin's saloon at Fourth street and Broadway. There Wilson suggested that if Croker had any money he had better give it to the bartender for safe keping before they started out. Croker gave the bartender $20, saying it was all he had except some change, and the bartender placed the money in an envelope in the safe.

From Cronin's saloon the two men went to Lee's place above a saloon in West Sixth street, four blocks away. There Lee conducted Croker to a couch and Wilson had gone down stairs to wait until Croker had had a smoke.

Croker had requested Wilson to be sure and wait for him. Wilson had played cards in the saloon below with some negroes for about an hour when Croker reeled into the room.

"He was a little unsteady," said Wilson, "but he talked well. He told me that he had to catch a train for Oklahoma, and that we had better go. We went to Cronin's saloon and secured the $20 left there with the bartender. Croker bought a drink, and said he had but a few minutes in which to catch his train. We got into a hack and were driven fast to the depot."

Wilson said that they had reached the Union station only a few minutes before time for the train to start. After paying the carriage fare, Wilson said Croker had between $17 and $18 left. Croker tried to get a Pullman ticket, but was unable to do so, and the two went into the chair car.

"Croker gave me a dollar," said Wilson, "and two check calling for a rain coat and a cane which he had checked at the hotel. The train staretd soon, and I jumped off."

After the examination of Wilson Chief Hayes gave it as his opinion that Croker had died from the effect of smoking the opium too fast.

"He had but a short time before train time," said Chief Hayes, "and evidently in his endeavor to make the best of the time took the drug too fast. I am convinced that Wilson has told the truth, and was not conected in any way criminally with the death of Croker. We shall hold Wilson, however, for further investigation, and to be used as a witness against Lee."

Ah Lee, the Chinaman, was arrested and brought to central station today. He was questioned closely and told a story that bore out the statements made by Wilson regarding the visit of the two men to his place. Lee said that Croker had smoked five pills of opium, but insisted that when he left the place Croker, although a little unsteady, was capable of taking care of himself. Both Wilson and Lee were placed in cells.

The bartender at Cronin's saloon, questioned by the police, told the same story of Croker's visit to his place as related by Wilson. The bartender was not arrested and would not be, the chief said.

In a telephone conversation this morning, the coroner at Newton, Kan., informed the Associated Press that the body of Mr. Croker had been embalmed early today upon instructions from Richard Croker, Jr., at New York, and that no autopsy would be held at Newton.

At Newton, Kan., where the body of Croker is being held, the coroner's jury which last night began an inquiry into the cause of his death, continued its investigation today. Last night the conductor, brakeman and porter of the Santa Fé train on which Croker died, had given their testimony. This story tallied practically with that already known. The conductor, however, had testified that there was no smell of liquor about Croker when he found him dead in the chair car, and the coroner today paid particular attention to this phase, in an endeavor to determine whether or not Croker had died from poison or from the effects of being drugged.

C. H. Northfoss, the undertaker who prepared the body of Croker, testified that he found no bruises, and as far as he knew there were no traces of poisoning.

Other members of the train crew testified again as to seeing Croker on the train between Kansas City and Newton, but nothing new was elicited from them. Later, in talking wit hthe Associated Press over the long distance telephone, the coroner at Newton gave it as his opinion that Croker had been drugged.

Richard Croker, Jr., is expected to arrive at Newton on Sunday night. The body will be held until his arrival.

HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS
CELEBRATED
HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS

TO MAKE YOU WELL

Is an easy task when the famous Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used. No case of stomach, Liver or Bowel disorder is too hard for it to conquer. In many cases it proved to be the only remedy that could effect a cure.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is therefore deserving of a fair trial and robust health will be your sure reward. Don't hesitate another day. It cures

Nausea,
Sour Stomach,
Poor Appetite,
Costiveness,
Indigestion,
Dyspepsia or
Malarial Fever.

Women and girls who suffer from monthly ills can also be cured by taking the Bitters promptly.

IMPORTED
CONTINENTAL TIRES
The finest automobile tire in the world
Twice the life of any American tire
WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.
Sole Agents, 415 So. Hill St.

BUICK Good Everywhere But Best on Hills
LEE AUTOMOBILE CO.
D. M. LEE Manager
1032 SOUTH MAIN

From time to time we offer Sp
cost or below to induce you to come
store and see our elegant and ext
stock. We guarantee our prices to b
lowest in the city.

You Need A Mattress

Some Remarkable Offers for Monday Special

$40 Super Extra Black Hair Mattress for $25.50
$35 Super Extra White Hair Mattress for $22.50
$25.00 Good Gray Hair Mattress for - $16.00
$15.00 Victoria Elastic Felt Mattress for - $11.75
$10 Pure Imported Silk Floss Mattress for $7.25
$6.50 Best Sanitary Mattress for - - - $4.50

Come and see our immense line of

FURNITURE
CARPETS
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Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.
652 S. Broadway, at Seventh

Goldfield Custom Mill Company
OF GOLD CENTER, NEVADA
In The Heart Of
Wonderful Bullfrog District

The First Opportunity the Public Has Had To Invest Money
Proposition In Mining Of This Nature

No Gambling -- No Speculation

MINING

Mining is a Rich Man's Game, not a Poor Man's. Mining costs lots of money. From $6.00 to $20 per foot is the cost of tunnels. A mine must develop an enormous amount of ore before it can spend $30,000 in the erection of a stamp mill. Nine-tenths of the mining companies run out of funds before they get to this stage of development. They stop there and sell the property to a wealthy operator, who takes advantage of the development done on the small stockholder's money. Stockholders more generally lose money than make it.

HONEST
SURE A Square Deal SAFE
PROFITABLE

CUSTOM MI

A Custom Mill is co
ered a godsend to a
mining camp. It save
lives of the prospects
makes them into
Freight rates in this
trict are so excessive
it does not pay to ship
unless it has a value
$100 or more. If the
er can get his ore
at $12 or $15 per ton,
will have plenty of money with which
on indefinitely with the development of
prospect into a mine. We will erect a
stamp mill in the heart of the Bullfrog
trict, having a capacity of 40 tons per day.

Figure it out for yourself, counting
an expense of $3.00 per ton and you will
the profit to be 48 per cent. of the par
of the stock, or 96 per cent. on the
price.

This is a Custom Proposition

Capitalization $250,000---250,000 Shares

Par Value $1.00, Fully Paid and Non-Assessable.
Treasury Stock 200,000 Shares.

Study this basis of capitalization. It will satisfy the most searching investor,
is but 20 per cent. of the capital stock held out for the promoters, and that is "pooled"
in a bank tied up so that it cannot be sold or juggled with, whereas you will find
corporations holding out 60 per cent. of the capital stock.

We Offer 75,000 Shares For Sale
at 50 Cents Per Share

Which is the Same as 12½ Cents Were We Capitalized for $1,000,000.
Our Prospectus Is Interesting Reading. Send for One or Call on Us.

G. H. Fruhling & Co. Financial Agents

Office Open Monday and Saturday Evenings from 7:30 to 9:00
215 Trust Bldg. Cor. Second and Spring Sts. Los Angeles,

Do You Itch and Scratch?
This Condition Instantly Relieved by
McKINNIE'S MEXICAN REMEDY
A positive skin cure. Never fails. Price 25c. All druggists.

NEWMARK'S PURE TEA
Spider Leg, Momikiri, English Breakfast, Ceylon, Oolong, Gunpowder. Pounds, 60c; half pounds, 30c. At all grocers.

All the white, light, str
Hats for Spring and Sum
mer are best at the
MILLINERY WO
125 South Spring

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE."
Jacoby
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The Very B
Ever Sold F

There are about ninety skirts in this
materials and all the new colorings.
pleats, some have stitched straps,
ery skirt is a big bargain at $4.45.
$6.00, $8.50, and $7.00.

$29.50 Silk Su

This is a sale of the highest class
narily buys only a medium quality.
shirt waist effects, made in the prettie
desirable colorings.

$1.50 Mohair Sic
The popular Melange mohair Sicilian
shades and the popular weight for Sp
values, special at $1.19.

59c and 65c Si
This is a special for Monday only.
fetas, louisenes, also solid colors;
cial Monday at 42c a yard.

35c Wash Good
Mummie cloth, knicker suitings, and
Values to 35c a yard, special at 10c.

12½c Dress Gingha
These come in solid pink, also pink
stripes. Values to 12½c, special at

Infants' Depa
Hand crochet bootees, 10c.
Hand crochet sacques, 25c.
Infants' moccasins, 25c.
Celluloid rattles, 25c.
Celluloid teeth rings, 10c.
Lace trimmed bibs, 10c.
Infants' caps in lawn trimmed with
strings, all new patterns, all sizes.

$5.00 Beautif
Walking Hats
The collection of walking hats, compri
and cleverest shapes brought out for th
and all the leading colors. These are
flowers, ribbons, ornaments, etc., and
duplicated for less than $5.00. On sal

Stylish Trimmed H
Worth $10.00 and

This sale will afford you the chance to
$12.50 hat for $5.00. The shapes include
Charlotte Corday, Polo Turbans, an
styles. These come in all the leading
white. They are beautifully trimmed w
ments, etc. For Monday only, price

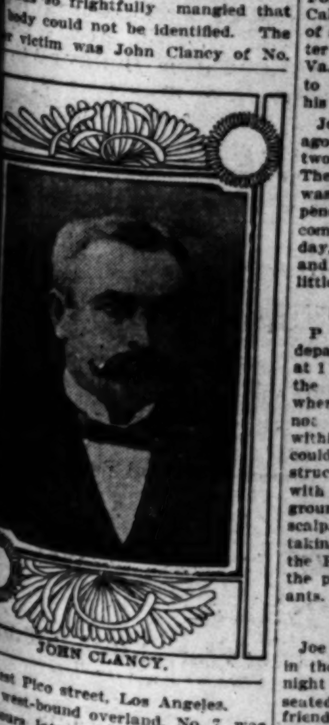
WO DRIVE TO SUDDEN DEATH.

Clancy and Callahan Killed at Claremont.

Down and Mutilated by Santa Fe Overland.

Warning Whistle Too Late to Escape.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
CLAREMONT, May 13.—A horrible
occurred at the Santa Fe
here today at 11:34 a.m., in
two men were instantly killed.
was so frightfully mangled that
body could not be identified. The
victim was John Clancy of No.



JOHN CLANCY.

West Pico street, Los Angeles.
west-bound overland, No. 7, was
hours late, and was making up
running at a very high speed, and
no stop at Claremont. J. A.
a citizen of Claremont,
to have been the only person who
the accident. He says he noticed
two men in a buggy approaching
where Alexander avenue
the Santa Fé tracks, and
they neared the track he heard
whistle of the west-bound train.
occupants of the buggy apparently
realize their danger until the
overland was almost upon them.
they saw their peril the lashed
and one of them attempted to
from the buggy. In so doing he
caught by the pilot of the engine
against the boiler. The top
was cut off, and he was

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

The Very Best Skirt Ever Sold For $4.45

There are about ninety skirts in this lot, coming in all the popular materials and all the new colorings. Some are trimmed with pleats, some have stitched straps, some have kilted bottoms. Every skirt is a big bargain at $4.45. Regular selling prices were $6.00, $6.50, and $7.00.

$29.50 Silk Suits $19.50

This is a sale of the highest class silk suits at a price that ordinarily buys only a medium quality. They come both in jacket and shirt waist effects, made in the prettiest models, in all the new and desirable colorings.

$1.50 Mohair Sicilians $1.19

The popular Melange mohair Sicilians in all the newest Spring shades and the popular weight for Spring suits and skirts. $1.50 values, special at $1.19.

59c and 65c Silks 42c Yd

This is a special for Monday only. They include foulards, taffetas, louisenes, also solid colors; 50c, 59c, and 65c values, special Monday at 42c a yard.

35c Wash Goods 10c Yd

Mummie cloth, knicker suitings, and all the early Spring weaves. Values to 35c a yard, special at 10c.

12½c Dress Ginghams 5½c Yd

These come in solid pink, also pink and white checks and stripes. Values to 12½c, special at 5½c.

Infants' Department

- Hand crochet bootees, 10c.
- Hand crochet sacques, 25c.
- Infants' moccasins, 25c.
- Celluloid rattles, 25c.
- Celluloid teeth rings, 10c.
- Lace trimmed bibs, 10c.
- Powder puffs, 10c.
- Knit bands, 25c.
- Flannel bands, 12c.
- Long slips, 19c.
- Pin blankets, 35c.
- Flannel gowns, 50c.

Infants' caps in lawn trimmed with ribbon or embroidery, wide strings, all new patterns, all sizes. Values to $1.25, special at 75c.

$5.00 Beautiful Walking Hats $2.98

This collection of walking hats comprises some of the smartest and cleverest shapes brought out for this season, in black, white, and all the leading colors. These are effectively trimmed with flowers, ribbons, ornaments, etc., and not one of them could be duplicated for less than $5.00. On sale Monday at $2.98.

Stylish Trimmed Hats $5.00 Worth $10.00 and $12.50

This sale will afford you the chance to select a regular $10.00 or $12.50 hat for $5.00. The shapes include the popular Maxine Elliott, Charlotte Corday, Polo Turbans, and other much demanded styles. These come in all the leading colors and in black and white. They are beautifully trimmed with ribbons, flowers, ornaments, etc. For Monday only, price $5.00.

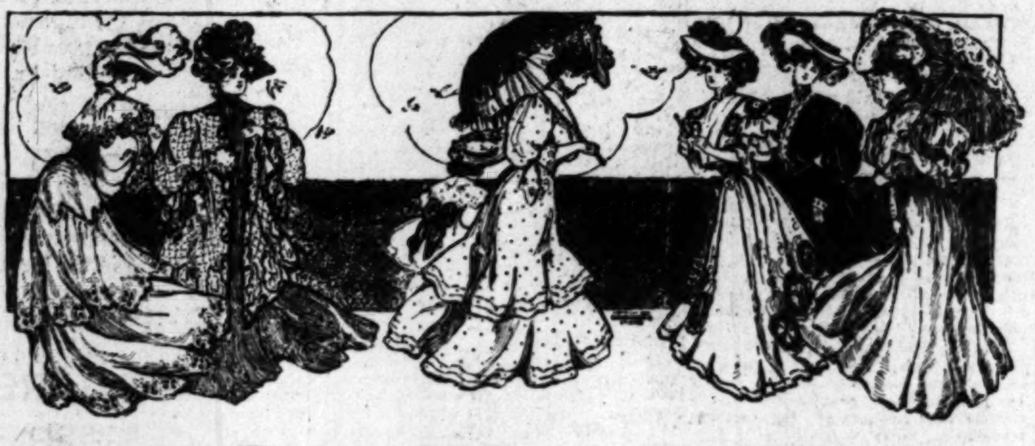
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

You'll find it a great advantage to entrust your mail orders to this store, where a regularly organized mail-order department will give your communications and orders immediate and careful attention.

We not only sell all goods advertised by mail, but we are always glad to quote prices and send samples.

Dress-Making Department

The only modern and fully-equipped dressmaking establishment in the city, under the direction of Madame Zant. Party dresses, fancy costumes, riding habits, automobile wraps and tailor-made garments. Call and have a chat.



Repriced Sale of Women's Cloth Suits

Entire Stock Reduced 1-3 to 1-2.

Now comes the greatest sale of women's cloth suits that will be undertaken by any store this season.

We have gone through our entire stock and repriced every cloth suit without any exception. The reductions range from one-third to one-half, so that you can afford to select one of the highest grade suits at a price that you would have to pay for something ordinary.

The stock is not only the largest in the city, but its chief characteristic is the great diversity of styles, there being only a few suits of a kind. The suits come from the best makers in the country and they include every style, every material, every color that is sanctioned by fashion.

The following prices give an idea of the values you may expect.

$20.00 WOMEN'S CLOTH SUITS	$12.75
$29.50 WOMEN'S CLOTH SUITS	$16.75
$37.50 WOMEN'S CLOTH SUITS	$23.75
$45.00 WOMEN'S CLOTH SUITS	$29.50

Third Monthly Housekeeper's Sale

Every month we conduct one of these sales with a view of advertising our new department of house furnishing goods. Although our regular prices are extremely low yet for this occasion we select many attractive lines of goods and make special reductions so that the opportunities of saving are quite extraordinary.

$1.25 BED SPREADS 95c EA.

11-4 hemmed honey-comb spreads, in regular Marseilles patterns, good weight, and well made. Our regular $1.25 spreads, special at 95c each.

75c TABLE DAMASK 39c YD.

Mill ends of 72-inch table damask, full bleached and satin finished. Comes in 2, 2½, and 3-yard lengths. Good 75c damask, during this sale 39c a yard.

12½c TOWELS 5c EA.

75 dozen assorted towels, including bleached and unbleached bath towels and fringed honey comb towels. Values to 12½c each, Monday special 5c each.

15c HUCK TOWELS $1.15 DOZ.

Plain and fancy colored bordered huck towels, good weight and finish, very absorbent. Good size. A regular 15c towel at 12½c each, or $1.15 per dozen.

25c HUCK TOWELS 15c EA.

Satin finished hemmed huck towels, size 20 by 40 inches. Come with plain and colored borders, good weight, often used as scarfs, covers, etc. 25c values at 15c each.

12½c GLASS TOWELING 7½c YD.

Checked glass toweling and plain huck. An assortment of fifty pieces. Comes 19 inches wide. A popular crash toweling worth 12½c a yard, during this sale 7½c yd.

65c SHEETS AT 45c EA.

These come size 81 by 90 inches, full width and weight. Made of a splendid quality of muslin equal to the Pepperill. Our regular 65c sheets, special at 45c ea.

12½c PILLOW CASES 9c EA.

45 by 36-inch pillow cases, made of a splendid quality of muslin. 12½c grade, special at 9c each.

$1.50 COUCH COVERS 98c.

100 couch covers in the lot. Come 50 and 60 inches wide. Come in striped and oriental patterns. An exceptional bargain. Regular $1.50 values, special at 98c.

15c FANCY DOILIES 5c EA.

200 dozen fancy doilies. Come in small, square styles, hemstitched, with silk embroidered corners. Very neat designs. Regular 15c values, special at 5c each.

50c SCARFS 25c EA.

100 dozen scarfs and center pieces for the table and dresser. Size 30 by 30 inch squares, and scarfs 18 by 36 inches, also 18 by 45. Values to 50c, special at 25c each.

MOSQUITO NETTING 42c BOLT.

White and colored mosquito netting, special for one day only at 42c a bolt.

UNBLEACHED BUNTING 3¼c YD.

An exceptionally good quality of unbleached bunting for wall coverings. Special price by the bolt 3¼c a yard.

$3.50 LACE CURTAISS $1.59 PR.

300 pairs of Rennaissance curtains, in both wide and narrow scroll borders, handsome designs, making a most effective drawing-room curtain. Regular $3.50 values, special at $1.59 per pair.

$2.50 LACE CURTAINS $1.59 PR.

100 pairs of white and Arabian net curtains with Battenberg lace insertion and edging, a very dainty curtain for dining-room or bedrooms. Regular $2.50 values, Monday per pair $1.59.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

New Covert Jackets Arrive

Prices As Low As $5.95

You will be interested in the beautiful stock of covert jackets that arrived late Saturday afternoon. They come in ten different styles in hip or three-quarter length, loose or tight fitting backs, strictly man tailored and lined throughout with a good grade of satin.

One very nobby style is priced at $5.95 and the others are marked at equally tempting figures.

$2.00 White Waists $1.19

This big waist sale will be restricted to Monday only. There are about 400 waists in the lot and over twenty different styles, handsomely trimmed with lace embroidery, fine tucks, etc. All of them have the new leg-o'-mutton sleeves, and are correct in every other detail. Instead of $2.00, Monday's price $1.19.

Important Sale of Muslin Skirts

This week we are going to offer big special reductions on muslin and cambric underskirts. Many of these were purchased at cut prices by our Eastern office while others are from our regular stock. Every reduction is exactly as quoted.

Muslin Skirts 59c. Values up to $1.00

This lot comprises short lines and odd skirts from our regular stock, most of which have been selling at $1.00. They come in short or full length, extra well made, and daintily trimmed with tucks, lace, and embroidery. Your pick of the lot Monday at 59c.

$6.50 Skirts $3.25

These are especially desirable for Summer wear under thin dresses. Some are made soft and fluffy, others are heavier and better adapted for general wear. $6.50 values at $3.25.

$4.00 Skirts $2.85

In order to appreciate these skirts you should see them. Come in cambric, long cloth, and fine muslin. Extra wide and large sizes, all lengths, trimmed with flounces and ruffles of lace and embroidery. $4 values at $2.85.

$2.50 Skirts $1.69

These are exceptionally good values, equal in style and workmanship to high priced skirts. This is a sample line and will not last long. $2.50 values at $1.69.

$2.00 Skirts 98c

These come in the most desirable styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery, with insertions inlaid to match. $2.00 values at 98c.

25c Top Collars 9c

Here's another big sample line of those popular embroidered top collars. Dozens of styles to pick from. All of them made of fine, sheer materials, in handsome patterns. Worth 25c, special 9c.

Embroideries 12½c. Values up to 35c

This big lot of embroideries will be especially attractive because the patterns are so new and the embroidry is so fine and well made. Many of them come in corset-cover widths, and veery one is a bargain at 12½c.

Important Sale of Women's Vests

Very special prices for this week on reliable makes in women's vests.

White, ribbed lisle thread vests, silk taped. 30c values, special Monday at 19c.

White ribbed lisle thread vests, with or without lace trimming, 35c values, at 25c.

Pure white silk vests, with deep hand crochet front, $1.75 values, special at $1.25.

Children's vests and pants, good quality, all sizes, 40c values at 25c.

Bathing Suits

We are pleased to announce the readiness of our bathing suits for women and children. We have them in all styles and colors and as usual we have priced them considerably below the usual retail prices.

WO DRIVE TO UDDEN DEATH.

Clancy and Callahan Killed at Claremont.

Down and Mutilated by Santa Fe Overland.

Warning Whistle Too Late to Escape.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] AREMONT, May 13.—A horrible occurred at the Santa Fé here today at 11:34 a.m., in two men were instantly killed. so frightfully mangled that could not be identified. The victim was John Clancy of No.

JOHN CLANCY.

Pico street, Los Angeles. bound overland, No. 7, was late, and was making up at a very high speed, and stop at Claremont. J. A. a citizen of Claremont, have been the only person who accident. He says he noticed in a buggy approaching where Alexander avenue the Santa Fé tracks, and neared the track he heard of the west-bound train. of the buggy apparently their danger until the was almost upon them. saw their peril the lashed of them attempted to buggy. In so doing he by the pilot of the engine against the boiler. The top was cut off, and he was dashed to the ground, breaking his right leg.

The body of the other man was carried some 200 yards before the train could be brought to a standstill. Both of the lower limbs were severed from the trunk, and scattered bits of the mangled flesh were found for that distance along the track.

The horse escaped slightly injured; torn pieces of harness were found scattered many yards from the point of accident.

Both men were drummers for a San Francisco firm. The personal effects found on the body of John Clancy mention the firm name of Mocosker & Alford of San Francisco, linen manufacturers. The unfortunate men had been in this vicinity for two or three days, carrying on a house-to-house canvass for their goods.

Conductor Moody and Engineer Morgan were in charge of the train.

An inquest will be held tomorrow (Sunday) at Pomona.

OTHER IDENTIFIED.

WAS TAILOR'S AGENT.

Inquiries last night established the identity of Clancy's companion. He was P. H. Callahan, a tailor's solicitor, who roomed with his partner, a Mr. Ford, at No. 410 West Second street. Callahan was a married man, 46 years of age. He leaves a widow and daughter in Ireland, and sister in Richmond, Va. Ford went to Claremont last night to bring to Los Angeles the body of his unfortunate partner.

John Clancy came to this city a year ago from Baltimore with his wife and two children, Josephine and James. The widow is a dressmaker. Clancy was a cloth salesman, and worked independently of any firm. Callahan, his companion on the fatal trip of yesterday, was a long-time friend of Clancy, and stood as godfather to the latter's little daughter, Josephine.

ROBBED IN HIS DOORWAY.

P. Germain, an employé of the street department, was assaulted and robbed at 1 o'clock this morning as he entered the hallway of No. 215 Aliso street, where he rooms. In the darkness he did not notice two men standing just within the doorway, and before he could offer resistance one of them struck him a savage blow on the head with a club, knocking him to the ground and cutting a long gash in his scalp. Then the robbers searched him, taking $8.50. Germain was taken to the Receiving Hospital. He could give the police no description of his assailants.

DIES IN HIS CHAIR.

Joe Zzoti, for years a familiar figure in the tenderloin, died suddenly last night at No. 371 Aliso street. He was seated in a chair seemingly asleep. A friend spoke to him and, getting no response, took him by the shoulder and discovered that he was dead. The body was removed to Bresee Bros.' morgue by order of the Coroner. Zzoti was a sort of valet to the notorious B. Ballerino when the latter owned a district in the crib section, and served a jail sentence with his employer when he was convicted of renting property for immoral purposes.

TALK ABOUT BOOTY.

Chief of Police Carroll of San José has been notified by Chief Hammel of Los Angeles, that most of the jewelry found upon Ben Whitney and W. J. Morrison, two suspects arrested there Thursday, was booty secured in this city in a series of daring burglaries perpetrated last month. The remainder of the plunder, which totalled $1,000 in value, is thought to have been stolen in Pasadena.

RAILROAD RECORD.

MORE CRIMES OF CAR LINES.

Cause Enormous Losses to Berry Growers.

Coast Orange Trade Suffers from Same Source.

Poor and Expensive Service Will be Investigated.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The National League of Commission Merchants is prepared to show, when the Interstate Commerce Commission resumes the investigation into the private car lines, that under Armour the exclusive contract service sometimes is far from the perfection claimed for it. Attorney Plummer representing the league and also the commission merchants of South Water street has collected a mass of evidence tending to show that the Armour car lines, operating under exclusive contracts with the Atlantic Coast lines and other roads, have permitted the bulk of the North Carolina strawberries to go to waste through inadequate service.

Similar conditions are alleged to exist in handling the California fruit traffic. The alleged ruin of the California crop is interesting in view of the contention by the Armour line officials that their high charges for icing were warranted because of the superior character of the service. The berry growers of North Carolina have lost this season at least $3,000,000 unless they can hold the railroad companies responsible. Growers have been unable to secure cars and spoiled berries are being dumped in whole trainloads.

RAILWAY CONGRESS ENDS.

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The seventh session of the International Railway Congress ended here today. Its eighth session will meet in Berne, Switzerland, five years hence. The final meeting resulted in the adoption by acclamation of the remaining five conclusions recommended by the sections, the reëlection of all of the officers of the permanent commission of the congress, the addition of four additional members of the permanent commission from the American section and the appointment of two additional members from Germany. The American quota of the permanent commission is now nine. The new members named today are Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy; George W. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway; Charles M. Hayes, second vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, and Frank Barr, third vice-president of the Boston and Maine Railway.

After the business of the session had been concluded speeches reviewing the work and pleasures of the congress were made by President Stuyvesant Fish and Acting President Garard of the permanent commission.

The delegates witnessed a cavalry drill and rough riding exhibition by the Seventh Cavalry at the Fort Meyer Barracks in the afternoon. In the evening the permanent commission of the congress tendered a banquet at the New Willard Hotel to the railway guild and the officers of the congress, at which Secretaries Shaw and Taft were present.

ROAD TO COAST.

COLORADO SOUTHERN'S WISHES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. M. Herbert, vice-president and general manager of the Colorado and Southern Railroad, this morning confirmed a report that the road had revived the plan to build to a connection with the Western Pacific at Salt Lake for a transcontinental line. The survey takes in the Platte Cañon line and an extension along the South Fork of the Platte to Lake George, where the Colorado Midland is reached. The latter gives a through line to Grand Junction, and then the Colorado and Southern will be built on to Salt Lake. One proposition contemplates the double-tracking of the Rio Grande west from Grand Junction to a point in Utah where the Colorado and Southern will dip to the north, connecting with the Western Pacific and San Pedro roads south of Salt Lake, thus giving it a short route to not only Northern California and San Francisco, but to Southern California and Los Angeles. Survays have been made for these new extensions.

The Colorado and Southern made the survey for the Lake George route about four years ago. At about the same time the Colorado Midland and the Rio Grande Western surveyed a route across country to Salt Lake from a point about 100 miles west of Grand Junction. These three lines are still feasible.

TO BUILD TO THE COAST.

EARLING'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PAUL, May 13.—A special to the Dispatch from Mitchell, S. D., says: "A member of President Earling's party, which went to Chamberlain S. D., to look over the Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee line, has stated that President Earling has authorized the announcement that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul will build from Chamberlain to the Coast and will likewise to build an extension of the Everts line across the reservation to some points in Wyoming not yet determined upon. The Chamberlain extension is to be completed first and is to be used for the Coast business of the company."

TEXAS ROADS HARD HIT.

CAN'T MEET FIXED CHARGES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—Representatives of eastern bondholders, including the Mercantile and the Central Trust companies of New York and many large individual holdings, have held a long conference here with lawyers representing practically every railroad operating in Texas, in an effort to arrive at a better understanding of traffic conditions.

It was stated that the recent rulings of the Texas Railroad Commission have brought the rate for carrying cotton and other commodities to such a point that nearly all the railroads in that State have found it impossible to meet fixed charges and operating expenses with their present incomes.

There was no official announcement made regarding whether the conference had decided upon any remedy.

SANTA BARBARA.

SCHOOL CHILDREN INCREASE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, May 13.—The school census of the city and county of Santa Barbara has been completed, showing an increase of 140 children in the city and 571 in the country districts. There are over 3000 children in the city, and 2203 of them are of age to attend school. There are 158 children in the city that have not been vaccinated. Of the 2203 school children 1616 attend the public schools, 192 in private schools and the balance no schools at all. There are 7256 children in the county, 5307 being of school age. The population of the city is estimated at 10,000.

POSTAL CLERKS' MEETING.

Local Branch No. 57, National Association Postoffice Clerks, held a large and enthusiastic meeting in the postoffice building last evening, the object being to elect delegates to the State convention to be held in San Francisco May 30. A. F. Meyer, R. C. Streshly, W. W. Shae, William Porter, W. B. Sykes, W. A. Dane and W. O. Lewis were chosen and unanimously instructed to "pull" for Los Angeles as the meeting place in 1906.

PROMINENT ATTORNEY KILLED.

CHICAGO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Julius Rosenthal, one of the most prominent attorneys of Chicago, died at the Union League Club at midnight as the result of injuries received early in the evening, when he was knocked down and run over by a cab at Clark and Monroe streets.

QUICKEST RUN DOWN COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The four-masted schooner Samar has made what is supposed to be the quickest run down the coast on record. She made the trip from Puget Sound to Redondo in five days, loaded with a big cargo of lumber.

$20

How's That Price for a Suit?

Of course, you have about decided what you will pay for a spring suit. Perhaps you expected to pay $20.00 for a ready-made suit. Perhaps you expected to pay $40.00, $50.00 or $60.00 to some tailor. We want a chance to show you our line of $20.00 suitings—splendid woolens in the season's cleverest weaves. Plenty of others here at $25.00, $27.50 and $30.00. All of them guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

Eisner & Co

TAILORS

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Diamonds

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Personal appearance is the greatest factor in life's success. If you look prosperous you will become prosperous, and there is no better way to look prosperous than to wear Diamonds.

Money invested in Diamonds is not hidden, like money deposited in bank, but it stands forth wherever you go as an indication of prosperity and thrift.

Our Diamond values are guaranteed—we buy back any diamond we sell for 90 per cent. of purchase price, or allow full price paid in exchange for a larger Diamond—within the year.

NOTE—Diamonds sent on approval to responsible people everywhere. Write us about Diamonds.

Brock & Feagans,

Diamond Merchants

Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles

Our customers are the best advertising we have—they know good quality and appreciate low prices and good treatment—that's what they receive from us and that's why they are our customers.

Table wines per gal. and up	50c
5 to 20-year-old Port per gal. from	$1.00 to $1.50
5 to 20-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gal. from	75c to $1.50
Medicinally pure whiskies, per qt. bottle and up	50c

Edward Germain Wine Co.

Dealers in Fancy Foreign and Domestic Groceries

Both Phones 919 635 S. Main Bet. 6th and 7th

TENTING... TENTS

SEASON will soon be here—better order that tent now. We make them in all sizes. Headquarters for tenters. Estimates

Swanfeldt Tent and Awning Co.

220 South Main Street

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

GUITAR'S LURE GETS OGAZ.

SAN BERNARDINO OFFICER TAKES PRISONER BY TRICK.

Deputy Sheriff Effects Capture of Mexican Wanted for Alleged Assault by Playing Popular Air and Thereby Attracting a Band of Cholos.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Deputy Sheriff Belarde this afternoon effected the capture of a Mexican named Ogaz by playing on a guitar.

Ogaz is wanted at Colton on a charge of attempting to murder a Mexican named Gonzales with an ax. Belarde was given a warrant and, going to the Mexican shack, borrowed a guitar and, seating himself beneath a tree, was soon twanging away a popular air.

From every quarter the music-loving cholos began to drift to the tree, and, after fifteen minutes, who should heave in sight but Ogaz.

He stopped at the sound of the music, and then slowly straggled to where Belarde was playing.

Belarde passed the guitar to its owner and took Ogaz into custody. Gonzales, whom Ogaz is charged with assaulting, isn't much injured.

MRS. JESURUM SETTLES.

The condemnation suit brought against Mrs. Francisca Jesurum of Los Angeles by the Arrowhead Reservoir Company was compromised at the close of the calling of the probate calendar today, the plaintiff promising to pay $14,000 as damages for the condemnation of the land involved, and $250 for costs. The money is to be paid into court within five days, and Mrs. Jesurum is to give a sufficient deed to the property, free of any mortgage or other claim, the company to pay the taxes assessed this year.

CONVICT KEPT FROM SONS.

Panteleon Moreno, who was recently convicted of assault with a deadly weapon upon Frank Ewing, was sentenced today by Judge Bledsoe to two years at San Quentin. In passing sentence the court stated that the prisoner would be committed to San Quentin, where he would not by his presence have an opportunity to contaminate his two sons, who are serving long sentences at Folsom.

RIVERSIDE.

WINNING DEBATERS AT PERRIS.

RIVERSIDE, May 13.—Riverside High School debaters won in the forensic contest with the debaters of the Perris High School Friday evening. The question debated was: "Resolved, that it is for the best interests of California that the State be divided." Riverside sustained the negative of the proposition, and won a vote of two to one. Before the final ownership of the Ewing Cup is determined, Riverside must debate with Corona.

PUBLIC OFFICES CLOSED.

There was a very general observance today of the new State law, providing for a Saturday half-holiday in public offices. All the county offices closed at noon, and in the City Hall the Clerk took a half-holiday. Recorder Potter decided to keep open office, as did Justice Hibbard. Justice Stephenson decided that the law must be observed to the letter and gave himself a holdiay.

CITRUS CENTER JOTS.

Clarence M. Knox, city ticket agent for the Southern Pacific, has been appointed commercial agent at Santa Ana. D. A. Bruce succeds him in the local office.

Piano pupils of Miss Lulu C. Johns gave a recital Friday afternoon. The participants were Otto Knoll, Geneva Lawson, Kenneth Verrill, Ivy Watkins, Ruth Lewis, Verne House, Mildred Rau, Neva Campbell, Hazel Wilbur, Alma Myers and Lillian McLean.

Miss Mabel McKeen of Los Angeles was run down by a motor cycle on the corner of Lime and Fourteenth streets last night and sustained serious injuries. She bled profusely from a cut lip, and her face was a mass of bruises. She had so far recovered from the shock this afternoon as to be able to return home.

Alex Strachan's horse ran away on Seventh street yesterday afternoon and smashed the rubber-tired carriage to bits. Strachan was thrown out and badly bruised. F. E. Godfrey, who accompanied him, remained in the rig, but escaped unhurt.

CORONA.

OPERAHOUSE SAFE.

CORONA, May 13:—The Corona Operahouse, which was recently condemned as unsafe, has undergone repairs. S. L. Bloom, the contractor, has filed with the City Trustees a certificate showing that the work done complies with the requirements ordered by the building inspector, and that the house is safe.

SECOND TELEPHONE.

A permit has been granted to the United States Telegraph and Telephone Company to extend its line through Corona and also to erect here a pay station for long-distance service. The City Trustees recently annulled the franchise of the Home company, as the local service is known, for failure to comply with requirements of the franchise.

ANAHEIM.

MANN-M'AULEY.

ANAHEIM, May 13.—Levi Mann and Miss Cora McAuley, both well-known young people here, were married yesterday, and will reside in this city.

G. W. Hare has been appointed postmaster at Westminster, to succeed F. M. Watson, resigned.

ANOTHER AIR SHIP.

W. E. Damon, who resides at Inglewood, claims to have invented an airship which is sure to solve the problem of successful navigation of the air. He calls his machine "Damon's Comet," and it is said the carriage for the passengers is not unlike an ordinary rowboat in shape, and the engine and complete machinery, carrying four persons of average weight, will weight about 1600 pounds. He will take the machine to Portland for exhibition.

SURVEYORS BUSY AT NEWPORT.

STAKES ON CONTINUATION OF SEASHORE LINE.

Right of Way Said to Have Been All Secured for Extension from Huntington Beach—Residents of Seaside Settlement Look for Trolley Service in the Coming Summer.

SANTA ANA, May 13.—Reports of increased railroad activity come from Newport Beach, where a crew of Pacific Electric surveyors is busy setting grade stakes for the continuation of the Huntington Beach line to Newport Beach.

It is announced authoritatively that the few miles of right of way have all been secured and residents of the beach town are confident that they will have electric cars in time for the summer season.

It is probable that the construction gangs now in this city will leave as soon as the work in the immediate center of town, where the streets are to be re-paved, is completed. Active construction still continues at the other end of the road.

SORORITY FUNCTION.

One of the most pretentious social functions of the season was the reception given at Elks Hall last night by the Pi Kappa Phi sorority of the High School. The guests of the evening included members of the faculty, the senior sorority and others of the High School students.

LEACH-BAKER.

Miss Maud B. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baker of East Fifth street, and Charles N. Leach of New York, were married yesterday at the home of the bride. The officiating minister was Rev. A. H. Hooker of the First Congregational Church. After the ceremony, which was witnessed only by immediate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leach left for Los Angeles, where they will make their home. Mr. Leach is editor of a trade paper published in Los Angeles.

SANTA ANA SHORT ITEMS.

Marriage licenses were granted today to Walter E. Hewitt, aged 22, of Downey, and Ida E. Fuller, aged 21, of Hynes; to L. Bressel, aged 57, and Wilhelmina L. Holveg, aged 37, both of Anaheim.

The Columbia Marching Club has formally accepted an invitation to participate in the parade and celebration in Los Angeles on the Fourth of July. The club will appear in dress uniform for the big parade.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

K. OF P. GRAND LODGE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 13.—Arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of the delegates to the grand lodge session of the Knights of Pythias which will convene here Monday. The business houses, courthouse, City Hall and many residences are being decorated extensively. At the same time the Grand Temple of the Rathbone Sisters will convene here. The visitors will be formally welcomed Monday evening at a public reception. Superior Judge E. P. Unangst will deliver the address of welcome to Knights and Mrs. Laura White Wolf to the Rathbone Sisters. The parade Thursday will be participated in by several thousand people. At its conclusion the visitors will be given an open air banquet. On Friday evening the grand ball will be held.

The debate between the California Polytechnic School and the High School was won by the former, which took as its permanent property the silver cup offered by the High School alumni to the victors.

The jury in the case of O. F. Hurst, charged with the murder of Walter Johnson, disagreed and was discharged. The jury stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal. Pending a second trial the defendant has been released under bonds.

SPAT ON CONDUCTOR.

Because He Wouldn't Let Her Baby Carriage Stand in the Aisle.

"Don't spit on the car, its unhealthy; spit on the conductor," was a maxim practically carried out by a woman on a Washington-street car on Friday.

And all because the horrid man would not let baby's buggy stand in the center of the car. He might have known it would wake baby up to take him out of his carriage. Such an episode was actually reported to Acting Superintendent Lewis of the Los Angeles Railway Company yesterday. The woman got on at Spring and Sixth. Her husband, a chinless, inoffensive looking person, was in tow. He helped her to swing buggy and baby and all on the car. The conductor was staggered when the small carriage was placed in the middle of the aisle. Then he recovered his wits. Politely but firmly, he told the woman she would have to take the baby out and let him put the carriage out of the way.

"I guess I don't have to do it if I don't wont to," was the independent answer.

"But you can't leave it standing there; it's in everybody's way," insisted the bewildered conductor.

"Well, they can get round, can't they" snapped the woman.

For two blocks the conversation delighted and amused the other passengers. Finally the lady demanded that the car be stopped.

"Never been so insulted in my life," she exclaimed. "It's a shame they wouldn't get some conductors what know how to treat a lady proper."

Then as she passed the conductor to get off, she turned, glared at him, and coolly and with great precision spat in his face.

NEW COLORED CHURCH.

Elder E. F. Henderson, late of Kansas City, Mo., a colored minister of the Christian Church, has come to this city and organized a church of that denomination, which heretofore has had no representation among the colored people. For the present, services will be held in Odd Fellows Hall at the corner of Eighth and Wall streets, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. each Sunday; Sunday-school at 3:30 p. m.

FALL BREAKS ARM.

Janet Isabel Peck, the young niece of T. C. Peck, assistant general passenger agent of the Salt Lake line, fell while at play Friday and broke her left arm above the elbow. While the injury was painful, she bravely bore the pain incident to the resetting of the bones and is improving nicely.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!

Margaret Graham, known the world over as a psychic of the highest order, having come to Los Angeles because of climatic advantages, may be consulted by those interested at 539½ South Broadway, opposite the Mercantile Place, for a limited time, beginning Monday.

On page 14 of Part VI of this paper may be found a write-up giving some of the details of the life of this remarkable psychic. Before the wonderful soul-vision of this phenomenal woman nothing in the past, present or future is hidden. If you desire help, come.

Engagement begins Monday.

MARGARET GRAHAM
539½ South Broadway,
Opposite Mercantile Place

URBAN ACADEMY

A Catholic French and English Day and Boarding School for Girls and Young Ladies.

Boys Under Ten Admitted and prepared for St. Vincent's.

Principals { MISS McDONNELL, Normal Graduate
MADEMOSELLE MASSON, Diplomee a L'Academie de Paris

Miss McDonnell was educated with the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. For the last eighteen years Miss McDonnell has taught in the Denman Grammar School of San Francisco, and was trained in the art of teaching by the veteran teacher, James Denman.

COURSES OF STUDY

The classes are graded as Primary, Intermediate and Academic. A complete and successful course through these grades leads to certificates for such studies as have been undertaken by the candidate. A general standard of requirements for certificates is the work of the Freshman and of the Sophomore years of college. There are also classes of college preparation for those wishing to enter the University. Classes continue all summer.

FRENCH

French is the language of the house and must be spoken by all pupils when not engaged in English recitations.

Religious Instruction Supervised by Rev. Clement Molony, Pastor of St. Agnes' Church

For further particulars, address, MISS M'DONNELL, 2673 Menlo avenue. Office hours 2 to 4. 'Phone 22503; West 3033.

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108 South Broadway, Near First
Headquarters for Medicinally Pure Liquors 12 Years Old.
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Fine Voile Skirts with and handsome knife skirts all colors
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The Bulletin gained 27,1 local display in 1904 over 190 than double the amount gained other San Francisco daily.
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BLOOD POISON
is the on earth, YOU KNOW TO DO pimples, skin, mouth, hair, tarrh,
it is BLOOD POISON. Send to 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn., BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, lasts one month. Sold in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co.

ONE BOTTLE CURES.
McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, Room 408, 226 So. Spring St., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid $1.50. Druggists.

All the OXFORD $2.50 and
Luddy Shoe
4 Doors Above 5th St. 431 S.

OPIUM Stop the Without
inconvenience or detention from
"NINETY-NINE," The The
ONE DOLLAR A BOTTLE
Sold only by The Owl Drug

THE ONLY BUSY FURNITURE STORE
IS BRENT'S—PRICES DO IT
$1450 MONTHLY FURNISHED THIS BUNGALOW AT BRENT'S. THE TRUST TERMS WERE $35.
$408 CASH FURNISHED THIS HOUSE WITH MODERN, STYLISH FURNITURE. TRUST PRICE WAS $525
SAVED $900. FURNISHED COMPLETE WITH FURNITURE, CARPETS, PIANO, STOVE, LINEN AND BEDDING. $900 BELOW TRUST-PRICE
10 MONTHS OF EASY PAYMENTS FURNISHED THIS PRETTY COTTAGE COMPLETE.
Mac Intyre

Sanitary Steel Couches $4.45
Undoubtedly this is the very greatest bargain in furniture that has been offered in Los Angeles for many years. All housekeepers know the regular price of a sanitary steel couch. These are extra well built and are easily made into a three-quarter or a full-sized bed. Brent's price this week, $4.45.

Hardwood Refrigerators $6.45
Perhaps you have been getting along without a refrigerator, thinking that it would be inconvenient to pay the price, but Brent's has made it possible for every family to have this necessary and convenient article. These refrigerators come in a convenient size; ice capacity 32 pounds; royal finish. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $6.45.

"Reliable" Gas Range $1.00 Down
Nearly every housekeeper knows the reputation of the Reliable gas range, made four burners on top, 15-inch oven and broiler; neatly nickel trimmed. On sale at $1.00 and $1.00 per month.

Solid Oak Dresser $7.75
This is a solid oak piece; Base measures 19 by 42 inches; has a French plate mirror, size 16 by 28 inches; three large drawers; royal finish. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $7.75.

Solid Oak Dining Chairs $1.65
Extra well made dining chairs, built of solid oak, made with the popular box seat; imperial finish. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $1.65.

Pedestal Extension Tables $12.75
Good solid and artistic extension tables, made of solid oak, six feet size; come with a pedestal; imperial finish. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $12.75.

Silk Floss Mattress $6.25
These are the genuine silk floss mattresses; all sizes; excellent ticking; guaranteed to be all-silk floss. Brent's Anti-Trust price, $6.25.

New Upright Pianos
$1.00 Down and $1.00 Per Week
We sell beautiful new upright pianos on the remarkable terms of $1.00 down and $1.00 per week. These are made with 7¼ octaves; have all the latest improvements; come in beautiful mahogany, oak and walnut cases.

Any Upright Piano in the Store
$5.00 Down, $5.00 Per Month.
This means that you can come here and select any of our upright pianos, including the most expensive makes, on terms of $5.00 down and $5.00 per month—without interest. Our stock includes—

Lindeman & Sons
Worthington
Walworth
Werner
Wagner
Straube
Hamilton
Valley Gem
Irving
Wheeler

List of Bargain Pianos
Here are the six biggest bargains in musical instruments that were ever advertised in this newspaper Read over the list carefully.

Two Upright Pianos, have been used a few months $137.50
New Upright Pianos, 7 1-3 octave, mahogany or burl walnut, only one every day this week. Will you be the lucky purchaser? $150.00
A "Gales" Square Piano, excellent condition, handsome case $35.00
One University Organ, walnut case, good condition $20.00
One Estey Organ, handsome walnut case, excellent condition $30.00
One Pianista, "The Perfect Piano Player," slightly used, oak $155.00

Things to Remember
We give prompt attention to mail orders and fill them satisfactorily.
In near-by towns we deliver goods in our own wagons.
In nearly all outside points in Southern California we pay the freight free.
We have plenty of everything we advertise.
All goods are marked in plain figures, so that a child can safely trade here.

Brents Brents
530-532-534 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Our Store No. 2 will be the Biggest in Los Angeles
When completed our Store No. 2 will be the largest mercantile establishment in the city. The growth of our business has been so rapid that we could even now utilize this big space with advantage. The selling capacity of these two stores will be equal to that of the Furniture Trust, while the expense of conducting these two stores will be so small in comparison with the Trust that we will be able to absolutely undersell them in every line of merchandise.

Credit Is Your Privilege
Our Credit Department is maintained for the convenience of our patrons It makes no difference to us whether you pay cash or arrange your payments to suit yourself.

We have furnished over 7000 homes in Los Angeles by our credit method and each of these 7000 families are ready to testify to the many advantages and the big saving they enjoy by trading at this house

Down Come Carpet Prices
We have been so busy selling furniture that we have hardly had time to think of our Carpet Department, and yet in this class of goods we offer some of the biggest bargains in the store. We positively sell carpets, linoleums, mattings, rugs and all floor coverings at 25 to 40 per cent. below Trust prices.

$1.25 Axminster carpet; pretty patterns; floral, oriental and scroll designs; heavy pile; sewed, laid and lined, yard 85c
90c Brussels carpet; all new patterns; a good selection of colors; some two-toned effects; made, laid and lined at, yard 65c
$1.25 velvet carpets in pretty greens, tans and reds; made, laid and lined at, yard 85c
75c linoleum; good, heavy grade; new patterns and colors; special, yard 50c
$27.50 Axminster rugs; size 9x12; another lot just arrived; all new patterns and colors. Special $18.75
$35.00 Body Brussels rugs; size 9x12; all new patterns and colors; every one guaranteed for service. Special $22.50
$20.00 Brussels rugs; size 9x12; some very handsome scroll and medallion patterns in the lot. Special $16.00

Parlor Furniture
$4.50 Roman Seat, nicely upholstered. [illegible]
$6.50 Upholstered Corner Chair, pretty colors $3.85
$12.50 Fancy Divan, spring seat, upholstered in Verona, strong frame $9.50
$75 Parlor Set, 5 pieces, golden oak and mahoganized birch frames, spring edge, upholstered seats and backs, 1 small chair, 1 arm chair, 1 spring rocker, 1 divan, 1 settee. $37.50
$22.50 Parlor Set, 3 pieces, mahoganized birch frames, upholstered in Verona $14.50
$15.00 Pattern Verona Couch, handsome design, strongly made $12.75
$25.00 Couch, extra large, best construction, upholstered in Verona $18.00
$35.00 Leather Couch, oak frame, best steel construction $24.00

Go-Carts
$2.50 Go-cart, medium size $1.85
$4.00 Folding Go-cart $2.85
$5.00 Folding Go-cart, rubber tires $2.80
$9.00 Folding Go-cart, sleeper, rubber tires. [illegible]
$3.50 Baby Walker, iron frame $2.75

Office Furniture
$30.00 Roll Top Desk, solid oak, 36 inches wide, 48 inches high, 22 inches deep, inclosed back, 4 drawers in pedestal $14.75
$25.00 Solid Oak Roll Top Desk, 48 inches wide, 48 inches high, double pedestal $19.75
$10.00 Oak, Leather Seat Office Chair $7.50
$8.00 Oak, Office Stool, comfortable back. $6.00
$13.50 Solid Oak, Saddle Seat Office Chair, $9.00

Library Furniture
$22.50 Library Table, 28x42 top, 17x19 drawers, polished quartered oak, veneered mahogany and weathered oak $16.50
$22.50 Combination Desk and Bookcase, adjustable shelves, pretty mirror $16.50

Stoves
$3.50 Gas Hot Plate, 2 burners $2.50
$4.50 Gas Hot Plate, 3 burners $3.50
$5.00 Gasoline Stove, 2 burners $3.50
$6.00 Gasoline Stove, 3 burners $4.00
$12.00 Coal and Wood Stove, 4 covers $8.50
$15.00 Coal and Wood Range, 5 covers, $11.75
$20.00 Coal and Wood Range, 6 covers $16.50

Iron Beds
$4.00 Iron Beds, 54 inches high, brass vases, all sizes $2.50
$5.20 Iron Bed, brass rod on head and foot, brass vases, comes in white enamel, green bronze and gilt bronze $3.25
$7.00 Iron Bed, brass rod on head and foot, brass vases, comes in white enamel, green bronze and gold bronze $4.75

Folding Beds
$7.50 Upright Curtain Folding springs, good finish
$8.00 Mantel Folding Bed, best comfortable
$12.50 Chiffonier Folding Bed, springs
$18.00 Hardwood Chiffonier Folding tional springs, Royal finish
$12.50 Bed Couch, upholstered in spring edge, can be made into a
$5.00 Cribs, maple frame, frame
$10.00 Iron Cribs, pretty combination colors, good woven

Miscellaneous
$12.00 Solid Oak Extension Table, inch top, turned legs
$5.00 English Breakfast Table, convenient
$30.00 Solid Oak Sideboard, drawers, handsome design,
$1.25 Solid Oak Cane Seat Chair
$4.50 Kitchen Treasure, standard bins, molding board, etc
$5.00 Box Couch, good ticking, very comfortable

Bedroom Sets
$17.50 Oak Finished Bedroom Set, and wash stand, dresser has divided top drawers
Dresser from this set
$27.50 Solid Oak Bedroom Set, and washstand, dresser has plate mirror and divided top
Dresser from this set
$42.50 Solid Oak Bedroom Set, and commode, dresser has plate mirror and divided top
Dresser, from this set
$80 Curly Birch or Birdseye Set, beautiful bed and commode 22x28 pattern French plate
Dresser from this set
$160 Birdseye Maple Bedroom Set, and commode, dresser has plate mirror, divided top serpentine swell front

Brents

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

ALTADENA NOT TO BE A CITY.

INST INCORPORATION FORTY-SIX TO TWENTY-SIX.

Step Will Probably be to Annex to Pasadena—Gas Mains Cut on Three Streets and Pipes Flooded—Reward Offered for Apprehension of The Perpetrators.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, South Raymond avenue, May 14. proposition to incorporate Altadena as a city of the sixth class was at the polls yesterday by a of twenty votes. The final showed 26 for and 46 against in. The next step will probably be to annex to Pasadena. of incorporation account defeat by declaring that a fight between two factions the directorate of the Rubio Cañon and Water Company overshadowed and defeated the main issue in It is alleged that a recent re of the water company left directors in an unpleasant of mind toward the men who them on the directorate. Several of the latter were listed as candidates for the proposed municipal of and it is declared the old directors and worked against the movement in order to defeat the political as of their successors.

the other hand, G. E. Meharry, a anti-incorporationist, last night the following statement: proposition was defeated by a of 46 to 26 out of a possible vote The large majority against effectually disposes of of some of its supporters the contest was waged solely lines."

opposition was thoroughly organized, while the members of the improvement association apparently were of the outcome. Influence brought to bear on the doubtful the exercise of the time-worn high taxes and enforced pay numerous projected improvements.

generally are disposed to result with good feeling, and a movement to organize a which shall include all and be more wholly representative of the community.

to get everybody in," said Richard last night, "and have leave off past differences together for Altadena. It is to form a new organization place of the improvement association which will probably be called Improvement League or appropriate name. The next probably be a movement to Pasadena."

PERED WITH GAS.

or persons with evident cut the mains of the Consolidated Gas Company Delacy and Central streets causing the pipes to become water and resulting in annoyance to the patrons Officials of the company reason to believe the deed by a discharged employe investigation is now being in an endeavor to apprehend guilty person. The gas company offering a reward of $100 for leading to apprehension of

OWN TOWN JOTS.

students from the Dobinson School of Expression spent the day the foothills west of Pasadena in celebration of the of two of their classmates, Thompson and Miss Jes Mrs. Marcher and Mrs. chaperoned the party.

Lowes, a business man of is at the Maryland, seek

evening at the North Congregational Church Rev. Mr. Staats a special sermon to husbands and wives on the very practical "How to Bring More Sunshine Home."

stolen from the stable of P. of South Catalina avenue was by the police yesterday. It by Richard Bacon, the thief who stole a horse and to Pomona. Officer McIntyre stolen article and restored owner yesterday.

Waterhouse headed a party of made an inspection of the yesterday afternoon. The property of the Lake Water Company and will be the transfer of the company property to the city.

of Lamar Butler, charged assaulted J. Osborne, a Electric Railway conductor, was in Judge Congdon's court today account of the absence of an witness. The trial was re Tuesday the 23rd inst.

Barnard, a young news was painfully injured while to board a car at the Ray yesterday afternoon. Barnard tried to get on to the car was in motion. He was thrown and sustained a dislo Dr. Rowland attended at the hospital after which to his home on Minona

of Japanese art goods Monday 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. South Madison, partly fur

Indian rugs and baskets,

blankets, Wigwam, 61 North

Morris-Thurston Co. Pasadena Ice Co. Phones 96. material at Wadsworth's.

SAWTELLE.

OOL CENSUS INCREASED.

SAWTELLE, May 12.—The school completed gives the Sawtelle population of 239 children the ages of 5 and 17 and Only three are foreign born attend no school. The in last year is about fifty. chairman of the School resigned. No appointment made to fill the vacancy.

MONROVIA.

PERS STREET CRIERS.

IA, May 12.—Raising her that she would leap as pleased, a wild religious circling and shouting postoffice today. companions joined they bandied sacred outlandish antics, children parents looked on and of the onlookers. Marshal's arrival brought to lower tones. The adjourned to a tent, contained their seal, in which they have made night hideous in the vicinity of Olive and Ivy avenues.

The original party, which came here several days ago, has been reënforced by several local converts.

For rest, for peace and comfort, go to Ed Bolter's Hotel, La Vista Grande, Monrovia (Gem of the Foothills.) We have our own poultry, eggs, milk, home-made butter and bread. Do our own cooking. Summer rates now in effect.

POKER PLAYER IS CONVICTED.

SAN PEDRO JURY PERPETRATES ONE SURPRISE.

Mysteries of the Studhorse Game Are Explained for the Edification of Citizens Who Display Dreadful Ignorance of the Ways of the Tiger in Its Lair.

SAN PEDRO, May 13.—The ins and outs and vicissitudes of the festive game of studhorse poker held the boards in Justice Downing's court today. Hugo Asplund, the alleged proprietor of a gambling room on Beacon street, in this city, was charged with playing and betting at a game of stud poker.

The house was raided by Special Officer John Frank on the early morning of May 6 and Hugo Asplund, William Boreen, J. H. Hughes, Otto Melzing, H. H. Williams and A. M. Patterson were arrested. The last named is the janitor of the Fifth-street public school. The case of J. H. Hughes was dismissed. H. H. Williams forfeited his bail. Otto Melzing pleaded guilty yesterday and was given the minimum fine of $100. The case against William Boreen is set for May 17, and the one against A. M. Patterson for May 27.

Officer Frank was the prosecuting witness against Hugo Asplund. The officer testified that all the persons mentioned were present and were playing studhorse poker at the time of the arrest and that the house was fully equipped for the game. Frank testified that he had gone up early in the evening and told the persons to cease playing and shortly after midnight went back again and the game was still in progress.

He said to Hugo Asplund: "I thought I told you to close up this game."

Asplund replied: "I don't have to close up," which remark was followed by the arrests.

The defendant was represented by City Clerk Harry Stieglitz and the District Attorney's office by Deputy Paul McCormick. Much trouble was had in selecting a jury, for a trial upon the charge of poker playing in San Pedro is an innovation.

Quaint and curious were the reasons advanced to be excused from service. Roman Sepulveda, one of the largest property owners in San Pedro, a banker and prominent business man, stated that he would return a verdict of not guilty for the reason that he would do nothing to reduce the popularity of Mr. Stieglitz's attorney for the defense.

The testimony was lurid and conflicting. Persons who had dallied with the chips and bucked the tiger for forty years displayed a woful amount of ignorance and really couldn't tell the difference between a game of hearts and one of studhorse poker.

However, the twelve good men and true, after considering the evidence, returned a verdict of guilty, which is considered an unusual triumph for the District Attorney's office in the circumstances.

Sentence will be imposed on Asplund on Tuesday. The minimum fine is $100 and the maximum $500.

VISITING LIBRARIES.

Mrs. Dr. W. A. Weldon, a member of the board of library trustees, spent several days this week inspecting the public libraries at San Bernardino, Redlands and other towns, with a view of selecting the best plan for the $10,000 Carnegie Library soon to be built in this city.

Over two hundred and fifty pupils of the Los Angeles High School arrived here this morning on the Interurban electric cars and spent the day at Point Firmin and White's Point gathering sea shells and mosses. The jolly party returned home late this evening.

LONG BEACH.

LAST HONORS TO PREACHER.

LONG BEACH, May 13.—People from his former pastorates in three Middle West States attended the funeral today of Rev. Dr. George T. Crissman, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Addresses were delivered by Revs. Gage, Elliott, Broullette, Sheper and Dr. Patton who had known him for years. Mr. Marsh, a member of Dr. Crissman's church in Denver sang "By the Crystal Sea," a favorite of the deceased. The burial was at Signal Hill cemetery.

INDECENT "NATURALIST."

"Dr." W. F. Kelly of Los Angeles who claims to belong to the "Trinity Church of Christian Naturalists," was fined $50 this morning on a plea of guilty to a charge of indecent exposure. Kelly paraded the beach yesterday in a bathing suit with the front cut out. Over this was an overcoat but when he approached lone women or girls on the beach he threw the coat open. His actions were seen by a one-legged man named Gunn, who seized a club and started after Kelly. The fellow ran but was followed to his home by a boy on a bicycle, who afterward guided Marshal Conklin to the place and Kelly was arrested. Justice Brayton, in view of the plea of guilty, only assessed a fine, but told Kelly that Long Beach is not a healthful place for fellows of his stripe and the Marshal added a few words of fatherly advice which he will probably heed.

LONG BEACH WHIFFS.

Postmaster Hirsch reports that postal receipts for the four months of 1905 have increased $1617.69 over those for the corresponding months last year.

A trio of Sunnyside bowlers, Pennrich, Conery and Parks, from Los Angeles will bowl a match game on the bath-house alleys Monday night with Parker, Hopper and Swearingen.

A fire in a church is usually regarded as a calamity, but there is to be a small conflagration in the M. E. Church South Sunday morning that will be joyous to its members. An indebtedness of $900 has been cleared off and the notes representing this are cancelled and will be burned at the morning service.

The Ebell bazar at the bath-house casino is having a large attendance. Tonight Mrs. Emma K. Greenleaf gave a lecture on "Head Dresses and Their History" which was illustrated by several young ladies who appeared in costume with quaint headgear of long ago and of foreign countries.

DEATH OF MRS. ADCOCK.

The wife of Robert J. Adcock, Esq., died on Friday evening of paralysis, after a short illness of two weeks.

BAD MONEY AT OCEAN PARK.

BOGUS DOLLARS PASSED IN THE SEASIDE CITY.

Spurious Coins Traced to a Man, a Woman and a Little Boy—Plans Maturing for a Big Pavilion of a Form Similar to That at Playa del Rey.

OCEAN PARK, May 13.—Beach officers believe they are close on the trail of a gang of counterfeiters operating in this vicinity. Several business people have recently been victimized to the extent of a few dollars. The plan has been to make a small purchase, and tender a bogus dollar in payment. Thus far all of the money of this description that has been passed has been traced to a man, woman and little boy. The supposition is that they are "shoving the queer" for the makers of it. The boy was questioned closely, and said his aunt gave him the money. All of the coins he had were counterfeit, with the exception of the small pieces he had received in change.

TALKING BIG PAVILION.

Plans are maturing for the building of a large pavilion on the sand in the vicinity of the bath-house and the projected pleasure pier on Marine street. The structure, should it be erected, will be similar in design to the auditorium at Playa del Rey. Much however, depends upon the outcome of the pier plans. If the Marine pier is built it will, no doubt, become one of the loops of a horseshoe wharf with the other on Pier avenue. It is not the presumption that there will be built two separate wharves within two hundred feet.

SAND TOWN BLASTS.

C. H. Beaumont lost two fingers this morning in a sausage-grinding machine.

Mrs. Miller, who died in Los Angeles this morning, was the wife of H. L. Miller of this beach.

The contract for the building of the Preston and Johnston three-story brick block in Venice has been let. The price is $9378. The Sheer and Lander Block in the same vicinity is to cost $7769. M. E. Pierson and J. D. McKinnon have also let contracts for residences to cost $1600 each.

SANTA MONICA.

ACCIDENTAL, JURY SAYS.

SANTA MONICA, May 13.—Deputy Coroner Summerfield and a jury today inquired into the circumstances of the death of Bruno J. Franke. The verdict was accidental death by drowning. The fact was established that he had been fishing from the long wharf at Port Los Angeles, and had fallen into the sea while attempting to disentangle his line.

Santa Monica basketballists are anxious to secure a game for the local court with the Whittier team on May 20. The plan is to select one team from the players of the Reliance and Breaker squads. In this morning's game the girls of the Wave team lost to the girls from the Los Angeles Thirtieth-street school. The score was 28 to 2.

M. A. Corson, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnsley, Newton, Pa.; Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Anaconda, Mont.; C. H. Williams, Mexico City; Mrs. A. A. Rallestone, Victor, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. King, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Connors, Albany, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frankey, Salt Lake, are at the Arcadia.

SAN GABRIEL.

MASONS TO CELEBRATE.

SAN GABRIEL, May 13.—On Memorial Day the Masonic home at East San Gabriel will be opened to visitors. Dedicatory services will be held in the afternoon. A band will be in attendance, and several speakers will be present. Preparations have been made for the coming event which it is hoped will be memorable in Masonic circles. The home is located in the former sanatorium at San Gabriel, which has been remodeled and handsomely furnished.

COVINA.

STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY.

COVINA, May 13.—The members of the tenth grade of the Covina High School gave their annual class play, "Hearts and Diamonds," in the Woman's Club House last evening before a large audience. There were eleven in the cast, Ethel Houser, Flossie McLeod, Bessie Shipway, Zeta Crouse, Rose Travis, Wallace Reed, Virgil Utter, Chase Fairley, Oliver Young, Frank Chapman and Cecil Hamilton. The music was furnished by girls of the ninth grade and included a piano solo by Vyvyenne Faulder; duet, Evelyn Fletcher and Gladys Ratekin; duet, Mildred and Adelia Baker; instrumental duet, Hattie Nye and Hazel Power.

POMONA.

VALLEY NEWS NOTES.

POMONA, May 13.—Mrs. Hiram N. James, for many years a resident of Pomona, died suddenly of paralysis today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Herman.

George Johnson, brother of John Johnson, of No. 267 South Gordon street is here from San Francisco for a month's visit.

Postmaster W. M. Avis returned home today from the Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge in San Francisco.

Rev. R. P. Shepherd will go to the International Sunday-school convention in Toronto, Can., June 17.

Mrs. E. L. Downing will go today to San Luis Obispo to represent the Rathbone Sisters at the Grand Lodge, Knights of Templars.

Mrs. Mabel Bennett Stover is seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bennett.

Brights Disease and Diabetes

We desire to place in the hands of those afflicted with Bright's Disease and Diabetes a 36-page pamphlet that is saving human lives. It is not an ordinary pamphlet, such as is commonly used to advertise medicines, but is principally made up of reports of scientifically conducted tests in a large variety of cases, showing 87 per cent. of recoveries in these hitherto incurable diseases.

The specifics employed in these tests are known as the Fulton Compounds and the results obtained prove conclusively that these dreaded diseases so long fatal have at last yielded to medical science. The pamphlet is free. Apply The Owl Drug Co., agents, for Los Angeles.

When to suspect Bright's Disease—weakness or loss of weight; puffy ankles, hands or eyelids; Kidney trouble after the third month; urine may show sediment; failing vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

Daily Balloon Route Excursions

Via the Electric Lines of the Los Angeles-Pacific R.R. in the

Observation Parlor Cars 400 and 219

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Interior view of Parlor Car "400" used on the personally conducted Daily Excursions over the Electric Lines of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad.

A FEW OF THE ATTRACTIONS

On the Balloon Route Excursions

- Free admission to the De Longpre Art Gallery.
- Free ride around the Loop, Santa Monica.
- Free admission to the Camera Obscura.
- Free use of Bowling Alley, Santa Monica.
- Free ride on Roller Coaster, Ocean Park.
- 20 minutes on Moonstone Beach.
- 70 miles of delightful travel.
- 7 hours of continuous pleasure.

We give you the best trip for the money! You see it all and it's all worth seeing; all explained and you are entertained.

YOU WILL MISS THE BEST

If you fail to view the ever-changing vista as seen from the windows of the Palatial Observation cars "400" and 219 on these daily electric excursions, personally conducted by refined lady and gentlemen attendants.

Leaving our starting point, 316 West Fourth st., and passing out of the Angel City by the west gate we enter the foothills to the modern Garden of Eden—beautiful Hollywood, where we enjoy special admittance to the Art Gallery of M. Paul de Longpre, the world's famous floral artist. Traversing the celebrated Cahuenga Valley, passing through Sherman, Morocco, Sawtelle (viewing the National Soldiers' Home) and on to beautiful Santa Monica by the sea. Thence around the North loop, viewing the longest pier in the world, then on through Ocean Park and Venice, after which we again board the car for a nine-mile coast-line ride giving you a continuous view of the grand and placid Pacific Ocean, passing through Manhattan, Shakespeare and Hermosa Beaches, on to the busy seaport of Redondo; then to Ocean Park where we enjoy a concert by the Marine Band. Returning via the Short Line, we re-enter the city by the Western gate.

70 Miles of Delightful Travel
7 Hours of Continuous Pleasure
All for One Dollar

Visiting 10 beaches and 8 cities with 25-mile ride directly on the beach. Passing through

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT GROVES OLIVE, PINEAPPLE, BANANA

Going and Returning via Different Routes.

Excursion leaves 316 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles, Cal., every day at 9:40 a.m. Fare for Round Trip $1.00.

C. M. PIERCE, Excursion Manager.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE

OF FURNITURE

Monday we inaugurate a Great Bargain Sale of Furniture and Household Goods. Our warehouse is loaded and eastern shipments are continually arriving. To prevent congestion we are making big reductions in all lines.

Thousands of Furniture Bargains!
Prices never before Equaled.

EXTENSION TABLES

$6.50 extension tables, golden oak finish	$5.00
$7.50 extension table, a good value at	$6.00
$10.50 round extension table solid oak	$8.00
$12.50 oak extension table, 42-inch top, a bargain	$9.50

CHAIRS

85c hardwood chairs, wood seat, a bargain	65c
$1.00 cane seat diners, nice finish	85c
$1.25 oak chairs, clamped, solid and durable	$1.10
$1.50 oak diners, golden oak finish	$1.25
$3.00 quartered oak diner, wood seat and back	$2.25

ROCKERS

$1.75 sewing rockers, good strong rocker	$1.25
$2.25 arm rocker, wood seat, comfortable	$1.90
$3.00 Cobbler seat rocker, a big value	$2.25
$3.50 rockers, large, comfortable seats, at	$2.50
$5.00 rockers, cobbler or saddle seat, quartered back panels	$3.75

LACE CURTAINS per pr. 85c

Couch covers, assorted colors, a snap at	$1.10
Tapestry table covers	$1.25
Portieres per pair	$2.00

MATTINGS

Chinese mattings	12½c up
Japanese mattings	15c up

COUCHES

Box mattress couch, turned legs, castored	$2.50
$5.50 clipper edge box mattress couch	$4.50
$6.50 Ramie couches, a bargain at	$4.75
$9.00 velour couches, plain tops, latest	$7.50
$12.00 bed lounges, have backs and bedding boxes	$9.00

SANITARY COUCHES $4.80

Regular $6.50. Cannot be duplicated. mattresses for sanitary couches at	$2.25

DRESSERS

$7.00 dressers, three patterns to choose from; are especially good values	$5.75
$12.50 solid oak dresser, French plate mirror and good cabinet work, at	$9.50
$15.00 oak dresser, fine shaped mirror, an excellent bargain at	$12.50
$18.50 Princess dressers, newest style, large French glass for only	$15.00
$15.00 maple dresser, French glass, top drawer, swell, a bargain	$12.50

STOVES

$2.50, two-burner gas plate, sawed burners	$1.90
$2.75, two-burner gas plate, nickel trimmed	$2.25
$4.00 gasoline stoves, two burners at	$3.00
$15.00 gas ranges, good sized oven, sawed burners, a bargain	$12.50

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

We Prepay freight to nearly all Southern California towns.

Overell's
652-4 So. MAIN ST.

We deliver to all Suburban towns with our own wagons

WALL Paper Slaughtered

Forced to vacate store June 1st. In order to avoid moving our immense stock will chop one-third off in all lines of paper. Best Ingrains 5c per roll in all ordinary shades. We can show you countless productions and schemes that will make the walls beautiful. Come at once and get your pick. We also hang paper; only skilled workmen employed.

G. A. THIELE,
307-309 South Main St.
Will Move June 1st to 529 S. Main St.

TAILOR GOWNS....

Latest Ladies' Garments
Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel
J. KORN, 322 West Fourth St.

RAW BLEEDING SCALY ECZEMA

Looked More Like a Piece of Raw Beef Than a Human Being. Doctors Useless.

CURED BY CUTICURA

Blessed Relief After First Application and First Real Sleep in Weeks—Facts of This Wonderful Cure by Cuticura Vouched for by rs. Hunt's Neighbors.

"Words cannot describe the terrible Eczema I suffered wit It broke out on my head and kept spreading, until it covered my whole body. I was almost a solid mass of sores from head to foot. I looked more like a piece of raw beef than a human being. The pain and agony I endured seemed more than I could bear.

"Blood and pus oozed from the great sore on my scalp, from under my finger nails, and nearly all over my body. My ears were so crusted and swollen I was afraid they would break off. Every hair in my head fell out. I could not sit down, for my clothes would stick to the raw and bleeding flesh, making me cry out from the pain.

"My family doctor did all he could, but I got worse and worse. My condition was awful. I did not think I could live, and wanted death to come and end my frightful sufferings.

"In this condition my mother-in-law begged me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I said I would, but had no hope of recovery. But oh, what blessed relief I experienced after applying Cuticura Ointment. It cooled the bleeding and itching flesh and brought me the first real sleep I had had in weeks. It was as grateful as ice to a burning tongue. I would bathe with warm water and Cuticura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely. I also took the Resolvent for the blood. In a short time the sores stopped running, the flesh began to heal, and I knew I was to get well again. Then the hair on my head began to grow, and in a short time I was completely cured. But I kept on taking the Cuticura Remedies, as they did me so much good I did not want to stop them.

"My cure was so wonderful I thought I would write you about it. I cannot praise Cuticura enough. I wish I could tell everybody who has Eczema to use Cuticura. My condition was so terrible that what cured me cannot fail to cure anybody of this awful disease. If any one doubts the truth of this letter, tell them to write to me.

"135 Thomas St., Newark, N. J. MRS. WM. HUNT."

"The undersigned are acquainted with and neighbors of Mrs. Wm. Hunt, of 135 Thomas St., and have knowledge of her wonderful cure of eczema by the Cuticura Remedies, as stated by Mrs. Hunt in her letter. (Signed) Mary E. Cooper, 135 Thomas St., Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Susan Taylor, 486 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J."

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, complete external and internal treatment for every Humor of the Skin, Scalp and Blood, from Infancy to Age, price the Set One Dollar, are sold throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humors, rashes and irritations, when all other remedies and even the best physicians fail. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

Mailed Free, "All About the Cuticura Dollar Humor Cure."

No Surgical Art Needed

Cancers Killed

All Roots Taken Out.

No Mutilating Operations

Many Cases Rescued From the Knife Wielders

Hundreds of physicians and surgeons now admit that cancer cutting is a very brutal operation, and only increases the cell tissue of the cancer. Many so-called incurable cases have been absolutely cured by Mrs. S. J. Bridge remedy—no inconvenience or suffering to patient—diet somewhat restricted. It only takes one or two applications (powdered or liquid form) to kill the cancer, and from six to ten weeks to make an absolute cure. This rational treatment has been applied to the delicate tissues of the throat where the cancer was well developed, and to the astonishment of reputable physicians an absolute cure was made. Many other difficult cases have been promptly and speedily cured. J. C. Aldrich says: "We often have cases come who have been cut or operated upon one or two times, yet the cancer readily yields to this rational treatment."

Further information given by

J. C. Aldrich, M. D.

applying the Mrs. S. J. Bridge Cancer Remedy, "The Chester," 454 South Spring St. Tel. Home 2603 or Main 3947.

CURIOS, Antiquities, Bought and Sold. Indian Stone Knives, Relics, Carvings and Idols in Ivory, Stone, Bronze, etc. War Clubs, Spears, Bows. INDIAN STONE ARROW AND SPEAR POINTS Masks, Baskets, Bolos, Mats, Skulls of all Nations. HEADS and HORNS of Animals, War Medals. Native Body Ornaments and Dress, Ancient Flint Guns and Pistols, Coins, Shields. Antique Silver and Armor, Shells. Send for Photos. Wholesale Dealer.

Nathan Joseph, 604 Merchant St., S. F. Cal.

The Angelus Dye Works
Biggest and Best
Ring us up.
Home Phone 4474. Main 338.
Office 214 W. Second.

WATER IS ABUNDANT

Crops are immense and the people are contented and prosperous in the Imperial Valley. Go down on the Tuesday excursion and see the 20th century agricultural wonder.

Imperial Land Company,
19½ Merchants Trust Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

The Newest Shoes

The ones you notice—the ones you have talked about, come from the

Innes Shoe Co.
258 S. Broadway. 231 W. Third

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	64	48	56	New York	70	54	62
Washington	84	60	72	Buffalo	60	44	52
Pittsburgh	78	54	66	Cincinnati	76	60	68
Chicago	66	54	60	St. Paul	64	48	56
St. Louis	70	62	66	Kansas City	70	60	65
Los Angeles	60	43	52	Jacksonville	92	78	85

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 13.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.01. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent.; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, 60 deg.; minimum, 43 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions. Fair weather prevails on the Pacific Slope, except there is some cloudiness on the northern coast, and showers are reported from Roseburg and Portland. Cold weather continues in Western Nevada, Southern Utah and Northern Arizona. Light frost is reported from Carson City, heavy frost from Modena, and killing frost from Flagstaff.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The weather has been generally clear over the Pacific Slope south of Portland. North of the Columbia River, rain has fallen, with brisk southerly winds. The temperatures are slowly rising to normal conditions in the great valley of California. Forecast:—

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light east wind, changing to westerly.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

Coast: Fair Sunday; brisk west wind.

Foothills and mountains: Fair Sunday; warmer.

Nevada: Fair Sunday.

Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 25.50 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, May 14, 1905.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,734,727.94. For the corresponding day of 1904, $696,211; for the same day of 1903, $682,233.20.

The bank clearings for the week were as follows:

Monday	$ 1,606,613.16
Tuesday	1,702,169.43
Wednesday	1,863,994.84
Thursday	2,212,178.55
Friday	1,558,470.12
Saturday	1,734,727.94
Total	$10,678,164.04
Clearings for the corresponding week, 1904	7,871,213.19
Increase	$2,806,950.85

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ .36¾	$ .37¼
Central	....	.62
Continental	.24¾	.28
Fullerton Consolidated	.23	....
Fullerton Oil	.30	....
Globe	.05½	.06¾
Home (Whittier)	.70	....
Mexican Petroleum	.17	.35
Olinda Land Co.	.05½	.05½
Reed Crude	.19	.21
Whittier Con. Oil	.01	.01¾
Westlake	.01¼	....
Union	86.00	....
United Petroleum	132.00	....

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bisbee West C.	$ .02	$ .05
Butte Lode	18.00	27.00
Bufa	.85	....
Golden Argus	16.00	25.00
Greene Consolidated	27.00	30.00
Jessie Belle	....	.05
Nevada Chief	....	.06¾
New Era	....	.11
Nevada-Keystone	....	.33
Peninsula M. & S. Co.	.01	.06
Quartette	9.50	....
Santa Ana Tin M. Co.	....	....
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	.40	.50
Verde King	....	.13¼

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$117.00	$122.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	140.00	147.00
Central	180.00	....
Citizens' National	170.00	....
Commercial National	100.50	102.00
Dollar Savings Bank	120.00	130.00
Equitable Savings Bank	110.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	226.00	....
**First National	326.00	....
German-American	365.00	400.00
*Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	60.00	....
Los Angeles National	195.00	200.00
Los Angeles Trust Co.	104.00	112.00
Merchants' National	206.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	104.25	110.00
National Bank of Cal.	165.00	200.00
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	250.00	....
Southwestern National	110.50	115.00
Union Bank of Savings	230.00	....
U. S. National Bank	127.00	....
State Bank & Trust Co.	100.25	....
West Side Bank	101.00	130.00

**Extra dividends, $2 December, 1903, and $3 December, 1904.
*50 per cent. paid up.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	96¾	98½
Cal. Pacific Railway	95	100
Corona City Water Co.	....	100
Corona Power & W. Co.	85	100
Edison Electric Co. Con.	99	101
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	100	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtgs.	107	....
Home Telephone	95½	96¾
L. A. Traction Co.	112	116
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	....
Mission T. & Ref. Co.	....	97½
Mt. Lowe Railway	89	93
Ontario Dom. Water Co.	95	102
Pomona & O. L. & F. Co.	99	100
Pomona Con. W. Co.	....	98
Riverside L. & F. Co.	....	100
San Antonio Water Co.	100	102
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	109	110¾
Pacific Light & P. Co.	101¼	103
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	79	102
Seaside Water Co.	98	....
United Elec., G. & P. Co.	98	101
Union Trans. Co.	96¼	98¼
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	59	....
Visalia Water Co.	97	99

*Prices include accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$15.00	....
California Hospital	95.00	....
Edison Electric Co. pfd	82.25	....
Edison Electric Co. com	39.00	....
Emergency Hospital	....	40.00
Home Telephone	54.37	....
Home Trust	54.25	57.00
Los Angeles Brewery	....	110.00
Title G. & Trust pfd	116.00	....
Title I. & Trust pfd	111.50	....
Sun Drug Co.	.55	....
L. A. Jockey Club	50.00	100.00
Pacific Wireless Tel. Co.	....	5.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd	....	....

Transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday were confined to 600 shares of Associated, at 36½, the stock closing at 36¾@37½.

Continental and Reed Crude gained, but Fullerton lost ½; and Butte Lode advanced sharply, closing at 27.

American National in the bank list gained several points, closing at 117@122.

Associated Oil bonds lost slightly, closing at 96¾@98½; Home Telephones declined ½, and Union Transportations went off ¼.

But Home Telephone stock gained fractionally and Home Trust advanced 3½ points, closing at 57.

The Los Angeles Western Mining Stock Exchange reported sales as follows:

One thousand Gold Mountain, 16¾; 2000 Great Western, 4½; 2500 Jim Butler, 93 to 95; 2000 Jim Butler Extension, 36; 3000 MacNamara, 36; 2000 North Star, 69 to 72; 3000 Ohio Tonopah, 36; 100 Tonopah Extension, 5.25; 2500 Black Butte, 20 to 20½; 1000 Columbia Mountain, 30; 1000 Diamond Field, 54½; 1000 Goldfield Nevada, 58¾; 1000 Jumbo, 81½; 3000 Kendall, 23 to 23¾; 1000 Lone Star, 16; 2500 May Queen, 20 to 20½; 100 Sandstorm, 47; 1000 Silver Pick, 14¾; 3000 Nevada Southern, 9½; 4200 Bullfrog Mining Company, 79½ to 81; 1000 Gold Bar, 33; 1000 Lige Harris, 4½; 2500 Original Bullfrog, 34; 2000 Eclipse, 34; 3000 Eclipse, 35. Informal, 2000 Nevada Southern, 9.

The Los Angeles Miners' Stock Exchange reported sales as follows: Four thousand G. Burlington, 12 to 13; 2000 Lige Harris, 4; 4000 Tonopah Goldfield, 2; 2000 Goldfield Herald, 2; 2000 Seward Syndicate, 14 to 15; 1500 Blue Ridge, 13 to 14; 800 Arizona C. H., 62 to 63; 200 Belmont Tonopah, 120 to 121; 1000 Indiana, 1; 600 MacNamara, 34; 500 Shoshone, 9; 1100 Bullfrog National Bank, 35 to 36; 1100 Black Butte, 28 to 29; 400 Golden Anchor, 95; 200 North Star, 72 to 73; 1000 Dixie, 21 to 22; 1000 Armageosa, 9; 950 Ohio Tonopah, 35 to 36; 1100 May Queen, 20 to 21; 1000 Silver Pick, 14; 3250 Esperanza, 1; 500 Kendall, 22; 100 Blue Bell, 24; 500 Golden Gate, 15; 500 Adams, 9; 1200 Wolverine, 9; 500 Denver, 24; 600 Kawich Mining, 15; 1200 Blue Bell, 7 to 8; 100 Diamond Gold, 34; 100 Simmerone, 72; 50 Montana Tonopah, 325; 100 Midway, 155; 400 Jumbo Extension, 19 to 20; 300 Butler, 94.

DAILY REPORT OF ORANGE MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One hundred and seventy-eight cars of California oranges were sold at auction this week, compared with 191 cars last week and 174 cars the previous week.

General average on navels, including all sales, was $2.39.

Rumors of possible famine due to transportation difficulties caused buyers to come into market for stock and prices held firm on everything, including some of poorest qualities.

Fancy grades are firm and tending upward. Wholesalers report good trade from store and retailers are distributing fruit very freely at full prices. Quotations from store at close were: Navels, fancy, $3.75@$2.75; choice, $2.75@$2.00; standard, $1.80@$1.65; Mediterranean sweets sold at auction, $2.80@$1.20; Valencias, $2.85@$1.25; St. Michaels, $3.15@$2.05; Thompson's Improved navels, $3.70@$1.55; Malta bloods, $2.20@$1.55; ruby bloods, $2.95@$1.25; tangerines, half boxes, $2.50@$1.12½.

Four hundred half boxes of Porto Rico oranges sold at 70@45 cents. Five hundred half boxes Catania oranges sold at $1.90@$1.40.

Florida grapefruit sold at auction at $2.25@$1.25. Quotations from store at close were: Florida fancy, $6.50@$4.50; choice, $3.50@$2.50.

Foreign lemons advanced 15 to 20 cents during the week. About 25,000 boxes were sold and market closed strong. Quotations from store at close were: Extra choice 360s, $2.20@$2.15; fancy 360s, $2.30@$2.25; extra fancy 360s, $2.50; extra choice 300s, $2.25; fancy 300s, $2.40@$2.35; extra fancy 300s, $2.60.

California lemons sold at $2.90@$2.30. Sales of Havana pineapples aggregated 800 crates, the heaviest of the season, and strawberries have sold, boxes for 15 cents some of the time. Today the Board of Health inspectors have dumped quantities because of decay.

Local Citrus Movement.

The shipments of citrus fruit Friday were 90 carloads of oranges and 23 carloads of lemons; grand total of shipments, 22,441, of which 1720 were lemons.

THE MONEY MARKET. Money is easy and in active demand, with no change in rates.

Time money, 60 to 90 days, 6 per cent.; from 4 to 6 months, 7 per cent.

Commercial paper, 60 to 90 days, indorsed bills, 6 per cent.; from 4 to 6 months, single names, 7 per cent.

NOT A SINGLE FAILURE. It is a notable fact, says an exchange, that since the decree of the Mexican Banking Law of March 19, 1897, not one single bank has failed which was organized and operated under a charter granted under this law, and today handling an aggregate capital of $109,600,000, and doing an aggregate of $400,600,053 worth of business.

This certainly is a good record for the Mexican chartered banks.

MEXICAN BANKS' CASH. The steady increase of the cash holdings in specie during the year 1904, and the three months of 1905, is clearly shown by the following monthly record exclusive of paper, pure specie:

January, 1904	$57,883,862.29
February	58,662,809.22
March	59,998,173.56
April	61,406,439.67
May	62,419,847.80
June	63,921,444.79
July	66,518,289.25
August	68,689,667.42
September	70,534,303.03
October	72,115,767.38
November	74,585,291.52
December	79,323,709.36
January, 1905	80,619,001.20
February	81,271,760.06
March 31, 1905	82,777,669.30

The last amount is the coin today available in Mexico for any legitimate business; and of the total, $57,942,579; on March 31 were held under control and disposable by the five chartered banks, in the respective proportions established in the City of Mexico, and these are the National Bank of Mexico, the Central Bank of Mexico, the International and Mortgage Bank of Mexico, and the Banco Agricola Hipotecario.

WEEK'S PRODUCE RECEIPTS. The local produce receipts for the week ending Friday, May 12, as reported by the Produce Exchange, were as follows: Eggs, 2237 cases; butter, 162,184 pounds; cheese, 29,559 pounds; Irish potatoes, 7761 sacks; sweet potatoes, 271 sacks; onions, 1278 sacks; beans, 13 sack.

RECEIVED AT NEW YORK. Following is a statement of the arrivals of Pacific Coast products at the port of New York, May 6:

	Rail
Dried prunes, sacks	200
Oranges, boxes	768

FRUIT OUTLOOK. The California Fruit Grower summarizes reports from its correspondents throughout the State as follows:

Apricot crop will be phenomenal except in Southern California.

Peaches, while below the early estimates, will be fair.

Berries, good.

Prunes will show a heavy falling off, averaging probably 50 per cent.; in many places there will only be a quarter to an eighth crop; small sizes will be especially scarce.

Bartlett pears will be generally light.

Grape outlook at present is fine.

Prunes, light.

Almonds and walnuts promise well.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

A thousand parcels of cherries arrived in the market yesterday and jobbed freely at slightly higher quotations, under an active demand. Black Tartarians at 75 cents to $1.; bulk, 7 to 8 cents; Whites, 40 to 50 cents; bulk, 4 to 5 cents. The arrivals of strawberries were 300 crates of Monetas and 500 trays of Tropicos, the former jobbing at 6 to 7 cents and the latter at 7 to 8. A shipment of English gooseberries arrived and sold readily at 12½ to 15 cents.

Eleven crates of Yuma apricots came in and jobbed at $2 to $2.50 a crate.

Pineapples arrived from Havana and moving freely at $1.50 to $2 a dozen and $3.85 to $4 a crate.

Eggs were quoted at 19 to 21 cents.

Very little Coast butter was in the market owing to the non-arrival of the steamer; but there was no lack of Valley creamery. The market was steady and no change in prices was looked for.

Potatoes continue firm and scarce, though there were fresh arrivals from Utah and Colorado, with practically no change in prices. Tomatoes were easy under heavy shipments, notably from Florida, and a slackened demand. Floridas were jobbing at $2.50 to $3.50; Mexicans $2 to $2.50, the stock being only fair in quality, and a good part of it green; locals $1 to $1.25. Peas were jobbing at 3 to 4 cents; beans, wax and string, 3 to 5 cents; cabbage, 35 to 40 cents; asparagus, 8 to 10 cents; artichokes, 40 to 50 cents; green onions, 15 to 25; parsley, 50 cents. Cucumbers also were weak, under heavy receipts, jobbing at 50 to 75 cents a dozen.

Oranges were scarce and unchanged; loquats in oversupply and weak at 2½ to 3 cents.

The Produce Exchange reported receipts for May 12 as follows: Eggs 477 cases, butter 21,370 pounds, cheese 3065 pounds, Irish potatoes 2533 sacks, sweet potatoes 264 sacks, onions 656 sacks, beans none.

The market was well supplied with fish of all kinds.

Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles market:

Prices Current.

EGGS—Case count, 19; candled, ranch, 21.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 17; Cal. Y. A., 18; hand, 19; Dom. Swiss, 19; Imp., 27½; Cal. hand, 2s, 18½; northern, 14@14½; eastern, daisies, 18; cheddars, 15½; Longhorns, 17½@18; imported, 27; Red Hand, 14½@16; twins, 17½@17¾.

BUTTER—Local Butter Board creamery, 45; valley, 42½@45; fancy Coast creamery, 40; fancy dairy, 40; cooking, 17; California, 60s, 22½.

BEANS — Pinks, 3.00@3.50; No. 1, 4.00@4.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 3.25@3.35; small white, No. 4, 3.25@4.00; black eyes, 2.50@2.75; Limas, No. 1, 5.50; Garbanzos, 5.00; German lentils, 8.00; American lentils, 7½ lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 7½@8; apricots, 11; choice peaches, 11; pears, 10; fancy crop Persian dates, 6c, 60 lbs.; Fards, 60-lb. box, 8; 10-lb. box, 9@10; figs, California, white, box, 55@65; black, 1.40@1.50; Smyrna, 15@17 lb.; prunes, 50-60s, 5½; 30-40s, 9@9½.

RAISINS — Seedless Sultanas, 4@5½; Taragona, 1.; 2-crown, loose, 5; 3-crown, loose, 5½; layer, 1.06½ box.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shells, 17@17½; N. P. U., Drake seedlings, 10@12; Brazils, 12½@14; filberts, 12@14; peanuts, 7.25 1-sack lots, 7.00 in 5-sack lots; roasted, 9.05 1-sack lots, 8.65 in 5-sack lots; California, roasted, 9½; California, raw, 6@7; pecans, 12@14; horse chestnuts, 13@14; Italian chestnuts, 12@15; walnuts, Cal., 12½@13; fancy, 10@12; choice, No. 1, 10@12; No. 2, 8@10.

FRESH MEATS—Mutton, 8; ewes, 7½; lamb, 9; milk lamb, 12½; veal, 9½@10; beef, steers, prime, 7¾; first, 7; second, 6½; third, 5½@6; pork, 8.

FRESH FRUITS—Grapes, cold storage, 1.00@1.25 box; Tokay, 2.00; Malagas, 1.75; Emperors, 2.25; California Smith Cider, 1.25@1.35; Colorado Jonathan, 2.00; Ben Caps, four-tier, 1.75@2.00; Ben Davis, California, 1.25@1.50; Ben Davis, Colorado, 1.75; Washington Baldwins, 1.75@2.00; Delaware Reds, 1.75; Washington Ganos, 1.65; Newtown pippins, 1.50; persimmons, 5@7; fancy Kentucky Red Streaks, 1.35@1.50; Colorado Winesaps, 2.00; Roman Beauty, 1.60@1.75; Langford seedlings, 1.50; Colorado Gano, 1.60@1.75; White Pearmains, 1.50@1.75; Black Twigs, 2.00; Mountain Beauties, 1.75; four-tier Julian, 1.75; Watsonville, 1.35@1.50; Janetts, 1.25@1.50; Missouri pippins, California, 1.50; Missouri pippins, Colorado, 2.00@2.50; Golden pippins, cold storage, 1.50@1.60; mixed, 90@1.25; peaches, cold storage, 7½ lb.; New York apples, 4.50@4.75; fancy Oregons, 1.50@1.75; Colorado Starks, 2.00; Y. N. T. pippins, 1.50; watermelons, 50@1.00 each; cocoanuts, 5.50@6.00 bbl.; Winter Nellis pears, 1.75; ex-storage, 75; cured pomegranates, 2.50; apricots, 2.00@2.50.

CITRUS FRUITS — Standard lemons, 1.00 box; choice to fancy lemons, 1.60@1.75; extra fancy, 1.75; Corona, choice, 1.25; fancy, 1.50; extra fancy, 1.75; bananas, 3½@4 per pound; Reds, 8; Padre grapefruit, seedless, extra fancy, 2.25; choice, 1.25@1.50; grapefruit, northern, 1.50; pineapples, 4.25@4.50 crate; fancy Navels, 1.60; choice, 1.75; fancy, 2.00@2.25; Tangerines, 1.50@1.75, fancy; guavas, 6 lb.; lemon guavas, 25 lb.; Mandarins, 1.25; Oonshuis, 1.25; oranges, Arlington Heights, extra fancy, —; fancy, 2.00; choice, 1.85; standard, 1.60; culls, 15@25; Sunny Mountain, 25, small boxes; large, 1.85@2.00; Redlands Beauty, 1.25@1.75; loquats, 3@4.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 6@8; small Excelsiors, 12; Hollywood, 15; Tropicos, 7@8; Gardenas, 6@7; cranberries, 15.00 bbl.; raspberries, 18@25; dewberries, 8 basket; cherries, Black Tartarian, 75@1.00; white, 40@50 10-lb. box; blackberrith, 8; English gooseberries, 12½@15; Loganberries, 15.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 22@24; honey, extracted, water white, 8½; light amber, 10@11; comb, water white, 13; white, 12@13; light amber, 10@12.

POTATOES—Hemets, 1.85@2.00; Early Rose, 2.00@2.50; Nevada Burbanks, 1.50; Oregon Burbanks, 2.00; California, Watsonville, 1.40@1.50; extra fancy Salinas, 2.00; choice, 1.60; fancy Peerless, 1.50@1.60; Highland, fancy, 1.25; Woodward Island, 1.40@1.50; Oregons, 1.75; Colorado Pearls, 1.40@1.50; Peachblows, 1.25@1.50; White Beauty, 1.40; Burbanks, 1.75; yellow sweets, 1.50@1.75 cwt.; Fullertons, 1.75@1.85; reds, 1.50; whites, 1.00@1.25; Wisconsin, 1.75@2.00; Utah, 1.60@1.85.

ONIONS — Northern Danvers, 4.75@5.00; Yellow Danvers, 5.00; Australian Browns, 6.00; Nevadas, fancy, 5.00@5.50; Silverskins, 2.50@3.00; Texas Bermudas, 2.50@3.00.

GREEN VEGETABLES — Rhubarb, 90@1.00, choice; beets, cwt., 90; carrots, 40; fancy tomatoes, 1.00@1.25 crate, 50@60 box; Mexicans, 2.00@2.50; Floridas, 2.50@3.50; summer squash, 75@1.00; fancy, 1½ lb.; Hubbard, 2.00 cwt.; parsnips, 35@40; green string beans, 4@5; Germans, 4; wax, 3@5; turnips, 80@85 cwt.; artichokes, 40@50; asparagus, 9@10; peas, 3@4; red radishes, 15@25 doz.; Japanese, 25; celery, Santa Ana, 75 doz.; fancy, 70@75; celery root, 65@75; mushrooms, 60 lb.; Limas, 8@10; oyster plant, 40; cabbage, 35@40 sack; northern, 2 lb.; parsley, 25@50; green onions, 15@25 doz.; fancy, 40@50; spinach, 20@25; turnips, 30@35; chiles, 12@15; Bell peppers, 15@20; eschallots, 20; leeks, 50; mustard, green, 20; cucumbers, 50@75 box; lettuce, 15@25.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition, as follows: Old hens, per lb., 14; young hens, 15; ducks, 14@15; turkeys, 20; geese, 12@14; broilers, 22@23; fryers, 20; selling price, per lb., dressed, old roosters, 8; young roosters, 20; broilers, per doz., 2.75@5.00; fryers, 22 lb.; frozen turkeys, 23½@24; ducks, 20 lb.; geese, 22 lb.

PROVISIONS — Lard, pure, per lb., tierce basis, Silver Leaf, 9¾; Rex, 9¾; White Label, 10; Orange Blossom, 9½; Compound lard, per lb., tierce basis, 6¾@8; cottolene, white, 1s, 6.90 case; 10s, 6.85; 25s, 6.75; yellow, half-bbls., 6¾ lb.; tierces, 6¾ lb.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 15¼; Winchester, 14¾; Premium, 14¼; Gold Band, 14¼; mild-cured hams, 12¼; picnics, 9¼@9½; Cal. hams, 8¾; skinned hams, 15@15¼; 14 Ave. hams, 14; 12 Ave. hams, 14; Orange Blossom, 13½.

HAY — Choice grain, No. 1, 14.00@16.00 ton; grain, No. 1, 14.00 ton; No. 2, 11.00@13.00; choice, 12.00; northern alfalfa, 10.00.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., bellies, 11¼@12¾; short clears, 11@12¾; clear backs, 10¾@12¾.

BACON—10-12, 14¾; 8 Ave., 15; Empire, 15¾; 40'er, 6@7; Premium, 19; Gold Band, 19; Diamond C bacon, 17¾.

PICKLED PORK—20.00 bbl.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, 5¼@5½, cwt.; cattle, steers, 4½@4¾; cows, 3½; sheep, 2.00@4.50.

FLOUR AND MILLSTUFFS — Flour, local mills, per bbl., 5.20; all eastern wheat, 6.25 per bbl.; blended Cal. and eastern, per bbl., 4.90@5.50; cornmeal, basis 10s, W. or Y., 2.30 per cwt.; graham flour, basis 10s, 2.80 cwt.; rolled barley, 1.40 per cwt.; cracked corn, 1.50 cwt.; bran, 1.30 cwt.; feed meal, 1.55 per cwt.

SUGAR — Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c, ½-bbls. 25c, boxes 30c, 50-lb. sacks 10c cwt. higher. Beet, 5.85; cane, 5.95; fruit sugar, 5.95; Ext. C, 5.45; Golden C, 5.35; "D," 5.25; Magnolia "A," 5.55; tablets, ½-bbl., 6.45; tablets, boxes, 6.70; cube, 6.20; powdered, 6.05; conf. A, 5.95.

NEW YORK MARKETS. SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—There were no important developments to account for the easy tone of the stock market today, but the inability to maintain the higher prices secured by yesterday's sharp recovery served to largely discredit the character of yesterday's movement. A decidedly lower range of prices for Americans came from London this morning and it became evident that some weak accounts were tided over the settlement which was completed yesterday and saved from failure were coming on the market again. In the local market the renewed pressure against the Pacific caused a bad impression and undid the good offices of yesterday's impressive buying of those stocks. There was a good deal of irregularity in the group, Great Northern, preferred, North Pacific, Northern Securities itself and Burlington joint bonds showing some strength, while Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and St. Paul on the other hand were under pressure. A rather vague report was in circulation of a determination arrived at by the St. Paul authorities to push their extension to the Pacific Coast. This was the nearest approach to news bearing on the group. A bad impression was caused by the announcement of a deficit in the earnings of the New York, New Haven and Hartford for the quarter ending March 31, the first in the history of the company, as was pointed out. The bank statement did not vary widely from expectations, the loan expansion going to swell the deposit item and the reserve requirement, while the cash holdings decreased slightly as was expected. The net result was a shrinkage of over $2,000,000 in the margin of the surplus reserve bringing that item down to $16,712,575. The call for surrender of government deposits on Monday makes a requirement of about $14,000,000 on the national banks throughout the country, but many of these have arranged to draw on their correspondents. The growing ease of the money market, however, up to the end of the week leaves no feeling of anxiety on that subject. The stock market closed dull and weak. Total sales of bonds, par value, $1,385,000.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg....104¾	Man. Con. G. 4s..104¾
U. S. R. 2s coup....104½	Mex. Cen. 4s...... 76¼
U. S. 3s reg........103¾	Mex. C. 1st Inc.. 21
U. S. 3s coup.......104	M. & St. L. 4s.... 97
U. S. n. 4s reg.....132	M., K. & T. 4s....104¼
U. S. n. 4s coup....132	M., K. & T. 2nds 85¼
U. S. old 4s reg....104½	Mex. Nat'l Ry. 4s 79½
U. S. old 4s coup...104½	N. Y. C. G. 3½s..100¾
Am. Tob. 4s, cer.. 73¾	N. J. C. Gen. 5s.135¾
Am. Tob. 6s, cer..111¾	N. P. 4s 105¾
Atchison, Gen. 4s..103	N. P. 3s 76¾
Atchison, Adj. 4s. 96¾	N. & W. Con. 4s.102¼
Atlantic C. L. 4s.101¾	Oregon S. L. 4s... 98
B. & O. 4s..........104¾	Pa. Conv. 3½s......102¼
B. & O. 3½s......... 96	Reading Gen. 4s..102¾
Cen. of Ga. 5s.....113¾	St. L. & I. M. 5s.116¼
C. of Ga. 1st Inc. 94½	St. L. & S. F. 4s. 90
C. of Ga. 2nd Inc. 77	St. L., S. W. 4s.. 83¼
C. & O. 4½s.........107¾	Seaboard A. L. 4s 86
C. & A. 3½s......... 81	So. Pacific 4s..... 95¼
C., B. & Q. n. 4s.100¾	So. Railway 5s.....119
C., R. I. & P. 4s. 81	T. & P. 1sts.......122
C., R. I. & P. 5s. 92¼	T. St. L. & W. 4s 84
C. C. C. & St. L.103¾	Union Pacific 4s..106¼
Chicago Ter. 4s.... 98	U. P. Conv. 4s.....122¾
Colo. Midland 4s.. 74¼	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s 94¾
Colo. & So. 4s.... 94	Wabash 1sts 116¼
Cuba 5s, certif.....105	Wabash Deb. B.. 78
D. & R. G. 4s.....100¾	Western Md. 4s.... 89¼
Distillers' Sec. 5s. 80	W. & L. E. 4s..... 94¾
Erie prior lien 4s.101¾	Wis. Cen. 4s....... 94¼
Erie Gen. 4s........ 93	Japan 6s, certif... 97¾
Fort Worth 1sts..113	Jap. 4½s, certif.. 87¼
Hock. Val. 4½s....111	Colo. In. 5s, Set..*73
Japan 6s, certif... 99	Colo. In. 5s, Set.**70¼
L. & N. Un. 4s..104	

*Asked. **Bid.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Close—Money on call nominal. No loans.

Time loans, easy; 60 days, 3 per cent.; 90 days, 3 1-4; six months, 3½ per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 3 3-4@4½ per cent.

Sterling exchange, steady; with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86 3-4@4.86 2-25 for demand and at 4.84 3-50@4.84 7-100 for 60-day bills.

Posted rates, 4.85½ and 4.87½.

Commercial bills, 4.84@4.84½.

Bar silver, 57.

Mexican dollars, 44 1-4.

Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds irregular.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The statement of averages of the clearinghouse banks of this city for the week, shows: Circulation, $4,698,700; increase, $161,100. Deposits, $1,130,219,700; increase, $6,321,800. Legal tenders, $84,379,200; decrease $21,000. Specie, $219,888,300; decrease $415,400. Loans, $1,090,714,900; increase, $7,255,000. Reserve, $304,267,500; decrease $436,400. Reserve required, $287,554,925; increase, $1,580,450. Surplus $16,712,575. Decrease, $2,016,850. Ex-U. S. deposits, $20,640,125; decrease, $2,194,575.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The metal markets showed the usual Saturday apathy. Tin is easy in tone with spot quoted at 29.70@29.90. Copper is quoted around 15 to 15.75 for Lake; 15 to 15.22½ for electrolytic and 1.475@15.00 for casting. Lead was quiet at 4.50@4.60. Spelter quiet at 5.60@5.70. Iron was quiet and unchanged.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Clos-ing bid.
Atchison	2,300	82¼	82	81⅞
Atchison pfd	600	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	300	155	154	153¾
Baltimore & Ohio	4,400	108⅝	107⅝	107⅝
B. & O. pfd	200	97	95	96¼
Canadian Pacific	2,400	149¼	148½	148¼
Central of New Jersey	100	197	197	196
Chesapeake & Ohio	400	50	49¼	49¼
Chicago & Alton	.....	.....	.....	33
Chicago & Alton pfd	.....	.....	.....	76
Chicago Great Western	1,300	20¼	20¼	20¼
Chicago & N. W.	200	219	218¾	218¾
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	18,100	175	173¾	173¾
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	.....	.....	.....	17¼
Chicago T. & T. pfd	.....	.....	.....	32¼
C., C., C. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	97
Colorado & Southern	100	27¾	27¾	27¼
Colo. & So. 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	57
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd	100	34¼	34¼	34¼
Delaware & Hudson	.....	.....	.....	187
Del., Lack. & Western	.....	.....	.....	365
Denver & Rio Grande	.....	.....	.....	29¼
D. & R. G. pfd	.....	.....	.....	85¼
Erie	3,700	42⅝	42¼	42⅜
Erie 1st pfd	200	79	79	78¼
Erie 2nd pfd	100	66¼	66¼	66
Hocking Valley	.....	.....	.....	87¼
Hocking Valley pfd	.....	.....	.....	92¼
Illinois Central	1,200	161½	161¼	161
Iowa Central	.....	.....	.....	25¼
Iowa Central pfd	.....	.....	.....	49
Kansas City Southern	.....	.....	.....	27¼
K. C. Southern pfd	200	62	62	61¼
Louisville & Nashville	4,100	146½	145	145
Manhattan L.	.....	.....	.....	164½
Metropolitan Securities	600	76	75¼	75¾
Metropolitan St. Ry.	4,100	116	114⅝	115¼
Mexican Central	2,400	21⅜	21	20¼
Minn. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	55
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	100	116¼	116¼	115
Minn., St. Paul pfd	.....	.....	.....	158
Missouri Pacific	62,100	98	97⅝	97⅝
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	500	27¼	26⅝	26¾
M., K. & T. pfd	300	60¼	59¼	59¼
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	.....	.....	.....	35
New York Central	2,100	144¼	143¼	143¼
N. Y., Ontario & W.	1,400	49⅝	49¼	49
Norfolk & Western	3,000	79	78¼	78¼
N. & W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	91
Pennsylvania	7,800	136⅝	135¾	135¾
P., C. C. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	71
Reading	11,600	94	93⅛	93⅝
Reading 1st pfd	100	91½	91½	91¼
Reading 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	85¼
Rock Island Co.	2,200	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Rock Island Co. pfd	100	74	74	74
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	200	66	65¾	65¾
St. Louis, S. W.	100	24	24	23
St. Louis, S. W. pfd	1,100	64⅝	62	62
Southern Pacific	7,800	62⅝	62	62
Southern Pacific pfd	100	119	119	119
Southern Railway	800	31¼	30¾	30¾
So. Railway pfd	100	96¼	96¼	95¼
Texas & Pacific	800	33¼	33	33
Toledo, St. L. & W.	300	38	35½	35
T., St. L. & W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	56¼
Union Pacific	53,200	122⅝	122⅝	122⅞
Union Pacific pfd	200	97	97	96¾
Wabash	300	19⅝	19¼	19
Wabash pfd	200	41⅝	41	40¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie	100	16	16	15¼
Wisconsin Central	2,000	23⅝	23	22¾
Wisconsin Central pfd	200	50	49¼	49
Northern Pacific	2,000	193¼	192	191¼
Express companies—				
Adams	.....	.....	.....	243
American	.....	.....	.....	236
United States	.....	.....	.....	122
Wells-Fargo	.....	.....	.....	245
Miscellaneous—				
Amalgamated Copper	18,000	84	83¼	83¼
Am. Car & Foundry	2,100	36⅝	36¼	36¼
Am. C. & F. pfd	100	99	99	98¼
American Cotton Oil	.....	.....	.....	32¼
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	94¼
American Ice certif	.....	.....	.....	5
Am. Ice pfd. certif	.....	.....	.....	35¼
American Linseed Oil	.....	.....	.....	19¼
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	200	46¾	46	44
American Locomotive	20,600	53¼	51¼	52¼
Am. Locomotive pfd	1,200	113⅝	113⅝	112¼
Am. Smelting & Ref.	10,800	117⅝	116⅝	117¼
Am. S. & R. pfd	200	121¼	121¼	121
Am. Sugar Refining	1,100	137⅝	136¼	136⅝
Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer.	.....	.....	.....	95¼
Anaconda Mining Co.	300	112	111	110
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	4,300	61⅜	60⅝	60¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,100	47⅝	45¼	45¾
Consolidated Gas	2,400	187	185¼	185¼
Corn Products	.....	.....	.....	12¼
Corn Products pfd	100	61	61	60
Distillers' Securities	1,700	44⅝	44	44
General Electric	300	177¼	177¼	176¾
International Paper	.....	.....	.....	20¼
Int'l Paper pfd	100	79¼	79¼	79¼
International Pump	.....	.....	.....	29¼
Int'l Pump pfd	.....	.....	.....	80
National Lead	2,500	48¾	48	48
North American	1,000	102⅝	102¼	102¼
Pacific Mail	100	37⅝	37⅝	36¼
People's Gas	10,100	101⅝	98½	98¼
Pressed Steel Car	100	40	40	40
Pressed Steel Car pfd	100	94¾	94¾	94
Pullman Palace Car	.....	.....	.....	234
Republic Steel	400	18¼	18¼	18
Republic Steel pfd	100	73⅝	73⅝	73¼
Rubber Goods	14,700	37⅞	35⅝	37
Rubber Goods pfd	1,000	108¼	106⅝	108
Tenn. Coal & Iron	6,700	83⅜	82¼	82¼
United States Leather	.....	.....	.....	11¼
U. S. Leather pfd	.....	.....	.....	108
United States Realty	500	89	89	89
United States Rubber	2,600	47¼	40⅝	47⅜
U. S. Rubber pfd	300	110¼	110	109¾
United States Steel	16,700	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜
U. S. Steel pfd	7,800	99¼	98¼	98¼
Va. Carolina Chemical	200	35⅝	35¼	35⅜
Va. Carolina Chem. pfd	200	107	106¼	107¼
Westinghouse Electric	600	171½	171½	170¾
Western Union	400	92⅞	92⅜	93

Total sales for day....395,100

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—The wheat market was strong from the start. At the opening July was up ¼ to ½c at 85⅛ to 85⅜. There was a rush to buy the July option, commission houses and shorts vieing in efforts to secure the sparing quantities offered. A sharp advance at Minneapolis, suggesting possible damage to the spring sown crop by cold, wet weather, was one of the vital reasons. Another factor was the strong tone of Liverpool cables, unusually light shipments from Australia being largely instrumental in causing the advance in the foreign grain market. Receipts at the principal grain centers in America were very small. Only one car arrived at Chicago today. Demand increased as the session advanced, and prices continued to move in an upward direction. During the last few minutes of trading the demand became exceedingly urgent and the market closed at the highest point of the day, with July at 85½c.

Influenced by the advance in wheat the corn market had a strong undertone. July opened ⅛c higher at 47, sold between 46⅞ and 47¼@47⅜, and closed at the highest point of the day. Local receipts were 50 cars, none of contract grade.

Oats were firm in sympathy with other grains. July opened unchanged to a shade higher at 29¼@29⅜c, sold between 29¼ and 29⅝@29½ and closed at 29⅝c. Local receipts were 82 cars.

Receipts of live hogs today were double the amount estimated yesterday, and the unexpected increase in arrivals had a weakening effect on the provisions market. At the close all of the July options were off 7½, pork closing at 12.40, lard at 7.27½ and ribs at 7.20@7.25.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
May	95⅝
July	87¼
September	80½@80¾
Corn, No. 2—	
May	49½
July (old)	47⅜@47¼
July (new)	47¼@47⅜
September (old)	47¼
Oats, No. 2—	
May	30¼
July	29⅝
September	28

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was strong; winter patents, 4.10@4.20; straights, 3.75@4.00; spring patents, 4.50@5.00; straights, 3.80@4.30; bakers, 2.40@3.40; No. 2 spring wheat, 98@1.01; No. 3, 90@1.00; No. 2 red, 95@99¾; No. 2 corn, 49½; No. 2 yellow, 50¾; No. 2 oats, 30; No. 2 white, 32¾; No. 3 white, 30½@32¾; No. 2 rye, 73@77; good feeding barley, 37@40; fair to choice malting, 45@48½; No. 1 flax seed, 1.25; No. 1 northwestern, 1.39; prime timothy seed, 3.00; mess pork, per bbl., 12.15@12.20; lard, per 100 lbs., 7.12½@7.15; short ribs, sides (loose,) 7.00@7.12½; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.12½@7.25; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.26; clover, contract grade, 12.00@12.50.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	13,300	9,600
Wheat, bushels	3,000	22,500
Corn, "	40,000	249,500
Oats, "	121,900	67,700
Rye, "	2,000	3,300
Barley, "	37,000	14,500

Dairy Markets.

CHICAGO, May 13.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was weak; creamery, 22@23; dairy, 18½@21; eggs, steady at mark, 14½; cheese, easy, 12@13.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Wheat—Spot, firm; options closed ¼@1 3-4 net advance. May closed, 96½; July closed, 91 1-8; September closed, 84 1-8.

Hops—Firm.

Hides—Firm.

Wool—Firm.

Petroleum—Easy.

Coffee—Spot Rio, quiet; No. 7 invoice, 8; mild, steady; cordova, 10@13.

Sugar—Raw, easy; fair, refining, 3 13-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 5-16; molasses sugar, 3 9-16. Refined, quiet; No. 6, 5.25; No. 7, 5.20; No. 8, 5.10; No. 9, 5.05; No. 10, 5.00; No. 11, 4.90; No. 12, 4.85; No. 13, 4.75; No. 14, 4.70; confectioners' A, 5.70; Mould A, 6.20; cut loaf and crushed, 6.55; powdered, 5.95; granulated, 5.85; cubes, 6.10.

Stock Exchange Review.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Relieved from the pressure of necessitous liquidation, there has been some recovery in prices of Stock Exchange this week. New demand was not large, however, and speculation was repressed by uncertainties in the outlook. Principal of these were the fear of a turn in the tide of the steel trade owing to production outstripping consumption, revival of the campaign for railroad rate control, the coming naval conflict in the Far East, and evidence of lack of absorptive demand for investment in the small subscriptions to the Pennsylvania convertible bond issue. The government crop report on winter wheat helped in the light revival of demand later in the week.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Cattle: Receipts 400; steady. Good to prime steers, 5.60@6.75; poor to medium, 4.50@5.50; stockers and feeders, 2.75@5.25; cows, 3.00@5.25; heifers, 3.00@5.50; canners, 1.50@2.40; bulls, 2.75@4.75; calves, 3.00@6.75.

Hogs—Receipts today, 20,000; Monday, 45,000; 10@15c lower. Mixed and butchers, 5.30@5.50; good to choice heavy, 5.40@5.50; rough heavy, 5.10@5.35; light, 5.25@5.50; bulk of sales, 5.40@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 4000; steady; good to choice wethers, shorn, 4.75@5.25; fair to choice mixed, shorn, 3.00@4.40; western sheep, shorn, 4.00@5.15; native lambs, shorn, 4.00@6.50; western lambs, 5.00@7.40.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The market for evaporated apples remains quiet and unchanged. Common to good are quoted at 4¼@4 3-4c; prime, 5.25@5.30; choice, 6@6½, and fancy 7c.

Prunes are in moderate jobbing demand at the moment, with prices ranging from 2 3-4 to 5 7-8, according to grade. Apricots are quiet and unchanged at 5 1-4@5¼ for choice; 11c for extra choice and 12@15 for fancy.

Peaches also are unchanged, with choice quoted at 10 1-4@10½; extra choice, 10 3-4, and fancy 11½@12.

Raisins are quieter but steady to firm. Loose muscatels are quoted at 4 1-4@6 1-4; seeded raisins, 5 1-4@6 3-4, and London layers 1.05@1.15.

New York Copper Market.

NEW YORK, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mining stocks—Trading moderately active today; 2000 United sold at from 25¼ to 25¾, and 100 preferred brought 74; Greene Consolidated was steady, 500 selling at 26¾; 300 Arizona sold at 31@31½; 300 Union at ¾.

London Silver.

LONDON, May 13.—Consols, 90 5-16.

New York Coffee Futures.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Coffee futures closed unchanged to 5 points higher. July, 6.65@6.70; September, 6.85@6.95; October, 7.00; December, 7.10@7.15; March, 7.30.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Sugar—Raw, easy; fair refining, 3 13-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 7-16; molasses sugar, 3 9-16; refined dull, crushed, 6.55; powdered, 5.95; granulated, 5.85. Coffee easy; No. 7 Rio, 8.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 13.—Wool higher; medium grades, combing and clothing, 28@31¼; light fine, 25@26; heavy, fine, 17@20; tub washed, 33@42.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Today's statement of the treasury balances shows: Available cash balance, $129,932,416; gold, $62,593,178.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 13.—Wheat: club, 84@85; blue stem, 90@92; valley, 87@90.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) May 13.—Credit balances, 1.29; certificates, no bid.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, May 13.—Close—Wheat, May 6s, 7¾d; July, 6s, 4⅜d.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Receipts of cherries today were lighter and fresh consignments showing slight improvement in quality found good sale at top quotations. Strawberries met with a snappy sale and the best selections were readily cleaned up at improved rates. Raspberries from Loomis met with good sale at established rates, and Southern offerings sold well at a reduced figure of 20c a basket. Blackberries from the South sold at from 7½@10c a basket, and Loganberries from Watsonville brought from 30 to 40c a drawer. Loganberries were in moderate supply and found ready market at quoted figures. Common gooseberries were in oversupply and dragged at irregular rates. The carried-over apricots from Yuma were neglected at 2.50 a crate, fruit being small and unattractive. Green apples from Vacaville dragged at 75c a small box, the fruit being inferior. The orange market continued strongly in favor of the sellers, and prevailing prices were maintained with a marked degree of firmness. Trade was of good proportion and maximum rates were easily obtained for favored sizes of all varieties.

About ten carloads will be offered at Monday's auction sale. Other citrus fruits were steady at prevailing prices. New potatoes continue in free supply, and the general market was easy in tone with the buying wholly routine. New onions were plentiful and offered on the wharf at lower values. There was a good market for miscellaneous vegetables, and firmer prices prevailed for asparagus and peas under less liberal offerings, the supplies being cleaned up quickly at hardened rates. Tomatoes and beans continued in free supply and prices were more or less easy, while summer squash, under heavy offerings from Coachella, was quoted at lower rates.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Flour, family extras, 4.80@5.05; bakers' extras, 4.75@5.00; Wheat—Shipping, 1.45@1.51¼; milling, 1.55@1.60¼.

Barley—Feed, 1.18¾@1.21¼; brewing, 1.22½@1.25; Chevalier, 1.20@1.27½.

Oats—Red, 1.40@1.60; white, 1.42½@1.60; black, 1.22½@1.45.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 25.00@27.00; mixed feed, 23.50@24.00; rolled barley, 22.50@26.50.

Hay—Wheat, 11.50@14.50; wheat and oat, 10.00@13.50; oat, wild, 8.00@9.00; oat, tame, 9.00@12.00; barley, 7.00@10.50; alfalfa, 8.00@10.50; clover, 7.00@10.00; straw, 25@50.

Receipts—Flour, quarter sacks, 5550; wheat, sacks, 2162; barley, sacks, 7251; oats, sacks, 60, beans, sacks, 1388; potatoes, sacks, 575; onions, sacks, 490; hay, tons, 340; hops, bales, 16; hides, number, 627; wine, gallons, 90,950.

Fruits—Fancy apples, 2.00; common, 1.00.

Berries—Strawberries, 2.50@10.00; raspberries, 1.50@1.75.

Lemons—Common California, 75; fancy, 2.50.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@2.50; pineapples, 2.00@3.50.

Beans—Pink, 3.00@3.50; Lima, 5.15@5.40; small white, 3.20@3.50; large white, 2.50@2.85.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.30@1.50; new potatoes, 1.15@1.75.

Onions—Fancy, 1.30; common, 1.15.

Various—Green Peas, 1.25@1.75; string beans, 5@7; green Peppers, 8@15; tomatoes, 1.00@4.00; summer squash, 50@1.00; asparagus, 4½@8½; rhubarb, 30@60; garlic, 8@12½; Mexican tomatoes, 1.50@2.00.

Butter—Fancy Creamery, 18½; seconds, 17½; fancy dairy, 17; seconds, 16½.

Cheese—Eastern, 17@18; Young America, 10@11.

Eggs—Ranch, 17½@19; store, 17@17½.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 18@20; roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 6.50@7.50; broilers, small, 2.25@2.50; broilers, large, 2.00@3.50; fryers, 5.00@6.00; hens, 4.50@6.50; ducks, old, 5.00@6.00; ducks, young, 6.00@7.00; geese, 2.25@2.50; goslings, 2.50@2.75; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 1.50@1.75.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alpha Con	11	Justice	5
Andes	25	Mexican	195
Belcher	18	Occidental Con	54
Best & Belcher	155	Ophir	850
Bullion	30	Overman	17
Caledonia	61	Potosi	12
Challenge Con	25	Savage	71
Chollar	18	Scorpion	16
Confidence	70	Seg. Belcher	7
Con. Cal. & Va.	165	Sierra Nevada	53
Crown Point	18	Silver Hill	100
Exchequer	50	Union Con	59
Gould & Curry	20	Utah Con	7
Hale & Norcross	245	Yellow Jacket	25

Tonopah and Bullfrog.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Big Bullfrog, 10; Cash Boy, 20; Diamond Field, 54; Golden Anchor, 94; Jim Butler, 93; Jumbo, 80; McNamara, 30; Montana Tonopah, 3.25; North Star, 73; Original Bullfrog, 32; Sandstorm, 46; Tonopah Midway, 1.57; Tonopah Belmont, 1.40; Tonopah Home, 9.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Wheat firmer; May 1.45¼, bid, 1.47 asked; December 1.29¼; cash, 1.51¼. Barley firmer; December, 86¾; cash, 1.21¼; corn, firm; large yellow, 1.30@1.35.

California Oil Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—California Stock and Oil Exchange—Morning session, 100 shares Home, 45; 2355 shares Associated, 34.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Silver bars, 57¼; drafts, sight, 2½; telegraph, 5.

The Crinoline Peril.

Every one who has eyes should be to some extent interested in the decrees of fashion, which are as unchangeable as were those of the Medes and Persians. And the rumors of a coming decree are alarming. It is "stated on excellent authority," as the diplomatic correspondents say, that the crinoline is coming slowly up this way—the crinoline, which looks like the fantastic creation of an inferior buffoon. This is a national peril worse than the trusts, or railroad influence, or tainted money, or Asiatic labor, or local option, or race suicide. Indeed, the crinoline would probably be the chief factor in race suicide, for the ordinary house could not well contain more than one crinoline and a shrimp of a husband. And the cost that would be entailed by such a revival! Doors would have to be widened, bigger elevators put in, streets made broader, buggies built with an extension seat; theaters would lose half their capacity; street cars would be inaccessible to crinoline women, and a bargain counter would be a scene of wreck and disaster.—[Portland Oregonian.

The Might of Sam Moy.

When Mrs. Mooney discovered that one of her Chinese Sunday-school scholars had stolen her diamonds, all the terrors of Christian punishment, from Matthew i. to Revelations xxii., could not produce a sign of penitence. And then came that grand old disciple of Confucius, Sam Moy, and with a few well-chosen remarks in Chinese about "death by the thousand cuts" produced an impression that in turn produced the diamonds. There is a moral in this little story—but why should we attempt to point it? We have enough to worry us in the present strike.—[Chicago Post.

Bonds and Investments.

Stocks and Bonds

We are prepared to furnish at lowest market price all local and stocks and bonds. We buy and sell all listed and unlisted have correspondents on all exchanges. We have our own Goldfield and can furnish all Goldfield and Nevada Stocks. handle "Margin" accounts. We receive daily quotations from portant exchanges. Call or write for any information desired members of the Los Angeles Mining Stock Exchange and will quotation sheet upon application.

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Our several good bonds paying from 5 to 6 per cent. or stocks paying from 6 to 8 per cent. offer an inviting field at ket prices. Good securities are very scarce and must rise higher

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The Town of the Bullfrog Mining Dist
Work on Pipe Line Begun—500,000 Gallons of Water a Day with Gravity Pressure Assured within 90 Days.
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Science has at last discovered disease which was long thought curable—epilepsy or fits. discoveries, a well-known the leading druggists, and the nerve centers with and conquer epilepsy. Druggists everywhere Elixir Kosine, both and the remarkable lasting cure or they will You run no risk as of epileptic seizures, ders filled. KOSINE CO., or OFF DRUG CO., Los Angeles.

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SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1905.

SHIPPING.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.
RECENT TRANSFERS.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 13.

...Melville Dollar, Capt. Fosen, from San Francisco.
...Brooklyn, Capt. Dunham, from Portland, via San Francisco and ...
...Capt. Frebel, from San ... and way ports.
...Coquille, Capt. Westerdahl, five and ... days from Gray's Harbor.
...Fred E. Sanders, Capt. Knudsen, ... from Gray's Harbor.
...Philippine, Capt. Fredrickson, five ... days from Gray's Harbor.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 13.

...San Gabriel, Capt. Green, for Eureka ... Coquille River.
...Capt. Frebel, for San Francisco and way ports.
...Chehalis, Capt. Johansen, for San ... with barkentine J. C. Meyer in tow.
...Capt. Dunham, for San ...
...Capt. Anderson, for Tacoma.
...J. C. Meyer, Capt. Simonsen (in tow of Chehalis.)

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, MAY 13.

...Melville Dollar, Southwestern wharf.
...Crescent wharf.
...Salt Lake wharf.
...Salt Lake wharf.
...Dollar, Crescent wharf.
...Southern Pacific wharf.
...E. K. Wood wharf.
...Outer Harbor.
...Hollywood, So. Pac. wharf.
...Southern Pacific wharf.
...George C. Perkins, Outer Harbor.
...Banning wharf.
...Banning wharf.
...F. Witzman, Crescent wharf.
...Southern Cal. wharf.
...A. Caine, So. Pacific wharf.
...So. Pacific wharf.
...Southern California wharf.
...Con. L. Co. wharf.
...E. K. Wood wharf.
...Con. L. Co. wharf.
...Con. L. Co. wharf.
King Cyrus, Con. L. Co. wharf.
...Crescent wharf.
James H. Bruce, San Pedro L. Co.
...Salt Lake wharf.
David Evans, So. Pacific wharf.
Wm. F. Jewett, Con. L. Co. wharf.
Caroline, Consolidated wharf.
Fred E. Sanders, Crescent wharf.
Philippine, Crescent wharf.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, MAY 14.

...Brooklyn, Capt. Dunham, for Portland via San Francisco.
...May 15.—Steamer Shasta, Capt. ..., for Bellingham, via San Francisco.
...Capt. Madsen, for Caspar.
...May 16.—Steamer Tampico, Capt. ... San Francisco.
...Harold Dollar, Capt. Twing, for San ...
...Melville Dollar, Capt. Fosen, for ...
...May 17.—Steamer Coos Bay, ... for San Francisco and way ...
...May 21.—Steamer Bonita, Capt. ... San Francisco and way ports.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

...from San Francisco.
...from Eureka.
...Higgins, from Eureka.
...from San Francisco and way ...
...Pedro, from Aberdeen, via San ...
...from Bellingham.
...McDonald, from Port Blakeley.
...Searles, from Everett.
...from Aberdeen.
...Dodge, from Eureka.
...from Astoria.
...from South Bend.
...E. Sanders, from Aberdeen.
...from Aberdeen.
...from Aberdeen.
...from Aberdeen.
...Meyer, from Ballard.
...from Portland.
...from Umpqua River.
...from Aberdeen.

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

...out 35 days from ...
...Capt. Jones, at Hamburg, cargo of cement.
...Killiecrankie, Capt. Vint, ... cargo of cement.

...steamer Cabrillo makes daily ... Island and return.

TIDES FOR SAN PEDRO.

High.	Low.
5:45 a.m.	11:22 a.m.
10:12 p.m.	3:32 p.m.
6:07 p.m.	
6:46 a.m.	0:28 a.m.
6:46 p.m.	12:19 p.m.
7:41 a.m.	1:15 a.m.
7:38 p.m.	1:04 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	2:01 a.m.
8:08 p.m.	1:43 p.m.
9:20 a.m.	2:46 a.m.
8:49 p.m.	2:27 p.m.
10:09 a.m.	3:33 a.m.
9:39 p.m.	3:09 p.m.
11:02 a.m.	4:19 a.m.

"MOSQUITO" FLEET.

...C. Elliott, Nellie and Fashion ... with passengers.
...and Columbia for Catalina ... for fishing banks and returned ... wholesalers.

SAILED.

...C. Elliott, Nellie and Fashion,
...and Mascola, for Catalina ... for fishing banks, and returned ... wholesalers.

PORT ITEMS.

...Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest ... miles.

...has cleared from San ... to tow the new steam ... to the former port. She will ... installed by the Fulton ... Works.

...changes of masters of Pacific ... reported: G. M. Fagelund ... A. Reed as master of the ... Peter Jensen is master of the ... vice H. Evers; G. H. Pinkham ... of the steamer Zinfandel, ... by F. J. Murphy.

...has been issued by the ... Twelfth Lighthouse district, ... Santa Cruz whistling buoy, located ... three-eighths miles E.S.E. ... Santa Cruz lighthouse, California, ... reported adrift, was replaced on ...

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

LOS ANGELES, May 13, 1905.

...Brewster to William A ... Brewster tract, $10.
...to Phoebe L. Sargent, lot ...
...to W R Lee, lot 61 Bowen & ... Main and Figueroa Street tract.
...to T L Patterson, lot 24, ... block 5, Kinney Heights tract.
...to Margaret E O'Sullivan, ... $10.
...Marie Tinklepaugh to Wal... E Clark, lot 14 Clara Gil...
...Emma J Rowe to Arthur ... subdivision of lot 5, block 29.
...to William R Maeder and ..., lot 5, Whiting tract, $10.
...Daniels to Alfred Tipton, ... Park tract, $10.
...and Margaret A Saunders to An... Olive Heights tract, $10.
...R Co to John N Nenno, lots 49 ... Dickinson's Main St & Moneta ...
...and Mary Ferron to Patrick and ..., lot 4, block B, Walnut Grove ...
...Lily Fast to J T and Leona ... High Level Tableland ...
...and Grace A Stroup to Minnie ..., block 12, C V Hall tract, $10.
...Colby to Morris S ... Jenkins tract, $10.
...to Nellie Wright, lot ... Adams Street tract, $10.
...Willey to Apolonia Ham... Hafner, lot 15, Friends ...
...Forthmann, John J Bergin ... to H E Covert, part of ... Forthmann & Bergin tract ...
...S McKee, trustee, same as ...
...to H S Taggart, ... H Elliott's Ninth Street ...
...N Marshall to Mamie ... part lot 118, Angel's ...
...to Edward H Reich, lots 12 ... Flanagan subdivision Or...
...to A H Brockamp, ... Dickinson's Main Street tract, ...
...Brockamp to A R and ... lots 16, 17 and 18, block ... Brockman tract, $10.
...to Titus Phillips, lots 1, ... tract, $10.
...to Emma Gil... Grove tract, $10.
...to Nancy Parker, ...
...Patterson, lot 62, ...
...W G J S Bentley, part ... lots 1 to 12, undivided ... lot 11, Smith & Gar... interest in and to ...
...Margaret McGrath, lot 43 ...

Strong & Dickinson's Main Street and Moneta Ave. tract, $10.

James and Georgia A Canty to Mary E Berry, lots 2, 4, 8, 9, 12, 13, 16, 17 and 20, block 1, lots 1, 6, 7, 14, 15, 18, 19, block 6; lots 1, 5, 6, and part lot 10, block 7, lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 14, 15 and 18, block 12; lots 3, 17, 20, 23, and ½ lot 1, block 2; lots 22, 30, 31, part lot 6 and an undivided ½ lot 42 in block 5; lot 4 and part lot 10 in block 8; lots 8, 24 and an undivided 1-14 of lot 32 in block 11, all of Boulevard Heights; also undivided 3-4 interest in part lot 19, block 12, said tract.

Mary Irwin McClung and Eleanor Estelle McClung to William Gardiner and John Millikin, lots 2 and V, block A, Goodenow and McClung's Curry tract, $10.

Estate of William Patterson, decd, to W J Patterson, undivided ½ interest in lot 1, block 19, Garvanza Addition No 1, $720.

O B Carter, guardian of Christina Patterson, an incompetent, to same, same, $720.

A W Ellington to L A Pac R R Co, part lot 4, block A, Millard Avenue tract, $700.

Wilhelmine and Minnie Neumann to A C Gates and N W Thompson, lots 1 to 38, inclusive, Neumann tract, $10.

N W and Elizabeth Lloyd Thompson, A C and Susie E Gates to E O Wilkinson, lot 1, same, $10; to Mary B Horton, lot 3, same, $10; to Emil H Baab, lots 4, 17, 37 and 38, same, $10; to Charles H Bridges, lot 5, same, $10; to John H Coverly, lot 18, same, $10; to Sophia Maurer, lots 19 and 20, same, $10; to Walter W Powell, lot 24, same, $10; to Charles A Gates, lot 30, same, $10.

Willoughby Rodman, trustee of will of W P Gardiner, deceased to same, blocks 1 and 2, Purcell subdivision of Las Tunas tract, $335.

C A and Jessie De W Westenberg to S T Allen, lot 40, block 1, Aldine Square tract, $10.

Fernando and Rosa de Gonzales to Santiago Reina, lot 21, block 4, Brooklyn Heights Ganahl tract, $10.

Santiago G Reina to William H Avery, lot 21, block 4, Brooklyn Heights Ganahl tract, $400.

Zach T and Mollie Ingle to William Clifford and Mary A Foster, lot 136, J M Brooks' subdivision of Philbin tract, $2500.

Pioneer Investment & T Co to C B and Jessie V Bennett, lot 2, Walnut Place, $10.

C L and Vinnie E Heartwell to Mary Montgomery, lots 36 to 44, Park tract, $10.

H E, Elizabeth H and H George Beer to W J and Carrie E Welshans, part lot 3 and 4, block B, of subdivision of lot 2, block 60, H S, $10.

Henry S and Nina J West to D C Hammell, lot 6, block 60, Goldsworthy's subdivision, $10.

Annie B Williams to D C Hammell, undivided 1-36 of lot 37, block 1, Robson tract, $1.

Stephen D and Mary E Moore to John L Utterback, lot 8 and part lot 7, Martin & Carnahan's subdivision, $10.

John L and Zula M Utterback to Stephen D Moore, lot 37, Rost tract, $10.

Ralph Rogers to Ralph Rogers Co, all interest in blocks 14 and 28, Highland Park boulevard, $10.

T J Nolan and Kate Nolan to Frank Lounsberry, lots 5, 6, 7, block 4, Daman & Millard's subdivision of Shaw tract, $3000.

Lena E Jones to same, lot 4 and part lots 3, 21 and 22, block 4, same, $2800.

Kate M German to George Lounsberry, lot 22, block 3, same, $10.

George F Weeks to Clifford H Metcalf, lot 21, block A, Main Street Boulevard tract, $10.

Emma C Prentiss to Sallie J Whalen, lot 23, block 3, Strong & Dickinson's 10th and Washington Street tract, $2600.

Equitable T and Improvement Co to Victor Dol, lot 22, block 25, W Arlington Heights tract, $10.

T I & T Co to Thomas Cook, lot 335 Central Avenue Home tract No 2, $10.

Caroline Decker to Joseph F Counnihan and Jacob Windish, lot 17, block 1, South Woodlawn, $10.

Louise A Williams to Morris and Anna Goldenson, lot 144, M L Wicks's subdivision of Garbolino Cooper South & Porter tract, $10.

PASADENA.

Isabell A Beal to George C Lee, lot 21, block A, C F Langford's subdivision, $10.

Daniel C Sullivan to David H M Connell, lot 1, A J Samuel's replat, $10.

Julia Maria Fletcher, Oliver Richardson Clark, Helenora Clark, Stephen Cutter Clark, Grace Miller Clark, Stephen Clark, trustee for Henry Francis Clark, to Paul Hutchinson, portion of lots 5 and 6, block A, San Pasqual tract, $10.

Walter L Richardson to A A Jepson, all lot 2 and part lot 2, Dr Carr tract No 1, $10.

C C Thompson to Anna W Pritchard, part of the Grogan tract in the Ro San Pasqual, $10.

Arthur J and Ida Rush Stephens to Marguerite J Anderson, lot 23, Orangedale tract, $10.

B N Rice to Ed Froehlich, part of lot 1, Galbraith & Abbott's subdivision, $375.

Anna M Bannister to Lewis D and Mary E Lowry, lot 20, Samuel Stratton subdivision, $10.

T J and Annetta A Hampton to Charles C Thompson, lot 2, Macpherson's subdivision, $10.

Robert and Mary McAdam to City of Pasadena, part lot 11, McAdam tract.

ALAMITOS.

T I & T Co to Amelia Davis, lot 5, block 13, Bay tract, $10.

ANASTASIA RANCH.

John M Le Brun to Hugh J Caldwell and D W Tungate, undivided ½ interest in tract known as part of above, $10.

John M Le Brun, guardian of Henriette Le Brun, an incomp, to Hugh J Caldwell and D W Tungate, part in same, $6500.

Hugh J and Georgia C Caldwell, D W and Letitia R Tungate to Frank R and Maud E Bear, an undivided one-third interest in the Le Brun tract, $10.

AZUSA.

Luserne B Eaton to Julia Robinson, lot 8, block 61, $10.

COMPTON.

Abbie W McFarland to Pacific Electric Land Co, part of lot 1, block 2, $10.

E W and Stella Hoag to same, part of lot 2, range 1, Temple & Gibson tract, $10.

DOLGEVILLE.

Alfred Dolge Manufacturing Co to L A Inter-Urban Railway Co, portion of block 8 of subdivision No 1, $1.

Dolgeville Land Co and San Gabriel Wine Co to same, portion of block 23, subdivision No 2, $1.

FLORENCITA PARK.

William R and Albertine S Roney to Pacific Electric Land Co, lot 11, block B, $10.

HOLLYWOOD.

Anton G and Eureka U Williams to Niels P and Mary Hansen, lot 9, Stevenson Heights, $10.

INGLEWOOD.

A K and Belle Maloy to Robert H Lawrence, lot 20, Orange Orchard tract, $10.

LA CANYADA RANCH.

John O and Alfreda R Slutman to Lizzie A Clark, part of lot 18, $10.

LANCASTER.

B F Carter to Clara Kerr, lots 9 and 10, block 11, $20.

LONG BEACH.

F A and Mary B Parker to Florence E Ramsaur, part of lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12, block 6, $10.

Ida R and John G Palmer to Charles W and Thomas H Stewart and Eloise Hill, part of block 79, $4000.

John A G Nelson to F L Keither, lot 3, block 1, Heller & Hayes tract, $10.

J A and Lucy A Wheeler to C F Bruce, lot 5, block 1, same, $300.

Sarah B Hunsaker to W E Merrill, part lots 12 and 13, block 4, Strain & Lewis subdivision, $10.

Henry L Bergen to same, part lots 12 and 13, block 4, same, $10.

Thomas F Rice to same, part lots 12 and 13, same subdivision, $10.

Sarah A Allen to Fred B Anderson, lot 45, block 2, Atlantic Avenue tract, $10.

William and Isabelle Cowan to H M and F F Thompson, part lot 12, Curtis subdivision of Farm lots 148 and 159, American Colony tract, $10.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

A F Levitt, C L and Lucile A Whipple to J R Robinson, part of section 16, 7 north, 12 west, $10.

Harriet M Douglass to Adolph Lensinger, lots 49 and 50, Mill's & Wick's subdivision of township 3, south, 14 west, $10.

A Victor Segno and Dell Segno to T I & T Co, part of section 12, 2 south, 14 west, $10.

Stanley E and Maud Lawrence to Theodore J Welk, part of section 19, 2 south, 13 west, $10,000.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Horace B and Marie H Ferris to Mary E Thompson, lot 14, block 12, $10.

M'DONALD TRACT.

Fred H and Annie Jane Fraser to Nelson M Ball, part of lot 83.

OCEAN PARK.

A R Fraser, G M Jones and H R Gage to R W Strachan and Alvin Horton, lots 2 and 3, Coral Crest tract, $2400.

C W and Elizabeth M Bell to Harry C and Minnie W Gleason, lot 20, block D, Central Beach tract, $10.

J Cather Newsom, Curtis Williams, trustee, in re John Rebman, bankrupt, to Francis J Heney, lot 17, block 2, Country Club tract, $1.

A R Fraser, G M Jones and H R Gage to same, same, $10.

Abbott Kinney to Edgar M Parks, lot 26, block 4, Ocean Wave tract, $10.

Bernard G and Helen M Voight to Anna Schultz Pierce, lot 28, block 11, replat of Bay View tract, $10.

PHILLIPS TRACT.

E C and Hattie B Overholtzer to David J Overholtzer, part of lot 3, block 8, $5500.

REDONDO.

Henning and Jenny Ankarstrand to S J Jacobson, lot 69, Ocean Beach subdivision, $10.

Estate of Caroline D Mitchell, deceased, to J W Harnum, lot 10, section 20, Redondo Land Co's subdivision, $1607.

SAN PEDRO.

J A Milbourn to Arthur P Fert, lot 8, block 8, Rudecinda tract, $10.

Ellsworth F and Mary M Weston, lot 3, block 13, Arcadia Park tract, $1.

SANTA MONICA.

H J Wollacott to Irwin Heights Water Co, all of block 8, Erkenbrecher Syndicate tract, $10.

Irwin Heights Water Co to Louise and Ida A Bach, all of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, block 8, same, $10.

H J Wollacott to Hayes Brick Co, block 30, same, $10.

T H and Mathilda Dudley, Carl F and Nellie M Schader, Theodore A and Anna R Johnson to Andrew Nink, lot E, block 129, $10.

Jasper W and Mary Grace McClain to James A Howland, lot 42, block 5, Crescent Bay tract, $1350.

James A Howland to John Majouner, part of same, $2500.

Caroline Ellen and R D Newby to Carrie M Hannum, lot C, block 169, $10.

John S and H I Griffin to Elizabeth Lemon, lot 2, block M, Santa Fe tract, $300.

SHAKESPEARE BEACH.

Shakespeare Beach Co to James B Maxwell, lot 32, block 1, $10.

SHORT LINE BEACH.

U T & R Co to R T Preston and A E Jackson, lot 17 and part lot 18, block 4, subdivision No 1, $10.

Southern Cal Sav Bank to same, part lot 18, block 4, same subdivision, $10.

U T & R Co to Southern Cal Savs Bank, lot 6 in block 17, lot 7, block 6, lot 10, block 29, subdivision No 4, $10.

THE PALMS.

E L and Adda D Bryant and George Pearson by sheriff to Joseph L Adams, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 18, 19 and 20, block T and 4, 5 and 8, block 8, $725.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

NADEAU—B. H. Vincent, W. R. Gray, M. Kochman, L. E. Aubury, A. W. Ottenheimer, Armond Weill, Louis Cohn, F. Parnow, San Francisco; J. F. McGovern, Phoenix; W. E. Fessenden and wife, Portland, Me.; N. Ellery, Sacramento; J. D. Loop, Good Springs, Nev.; W. B. Hage, San Diego.

WESTMINSTER—F. Komachan Scott, Washington, D. C.; A. S. Hawley, Seattle; H. M. Aiken, San Francisco; D. Bell Irving and wife, San Francisco; W. E. Doyle, wife and child, New York City; John C. Sage, Madison, Ind.; Geo. E. Burleson, New York; F. D. Black, V. Hugo Smith, Seattle; C. R. Nelson, Chicago.

VAN NUYS BROADWAY—C. Storms, C. McDonald, Salt Lake; Sam A. Flaxman and wife, New York; Mrs. Carrie Lilienthal, San Francisco; John Carne, Felix W. Eming, Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Zacalla, Larkspur; H. L. Frank, New York; M. L. Cardill, San Diego; C. S. Willis, Boston; A. W. Peabody, San Francisco; C. W. Oesting, San Diego; B. R. Smith, Pillsbury; F. M. Frye, San Diego.

NATICK—John E. McFarland, Baltimore; George H. Smith, Jr., Santa Rosa, N. M.; C. F. Richardson, Tucson; David Morris, Rocky Ford, Colo.; C. A. Collins, Independence; F. R. George, Michigan; E. J. Flaherty, San Francisco; H. A. Gray, Kimberly, Utah; F. H. Geer, E. L. Little, Portland; F. R. Warwick and wife, Omaha; J. V. Cornell, Cairo, Ill.; T. E. Booth, Raton, N. M.; George A. Schorne, Peoria, Ill.; W. M. Allison, Springfield, Ill.; H. J. Jesberg, Simon Jesberg, McPherson, Ariz.; Lewis C. Cook and family, Trenton, Mich.; J. E. Hutchinson, Kansas City; J. A. Marvin, Sentinel, Ariz.; George Stroud, Richmond; C. Mansfield, St. Louis; Cornelius Carhart, Keyport, N. J.; Jack Evans, New York; A. J. Class, Burlington; Louis Courtiner, San Diego; E. H. Gilbert, J. P. Gilbert, Norfolk, Va.; Frank Friedrich, Traverse City, Mich.; Miss W. Johnson, Seattle; Charles Garber and wife, Spokane.

HOLLENBECK—S. P. Ryley, San Francisco; P. S. Steiner and wife, Chicago; C. E. Samson, Douglas, Ariz.; D. Gibson, West Bend, Wis.; I. Miller, Chicago; E. F. Swan, Denver; C. B. Cornell, Charles T. Conlan and wife, Mrs. J. D. Wiseman, San Francisco; M. C. Ramshey, New York; M. M. Heck, New York; William Graham and wife, St. Louis; James Sisk, Chicago; M. S. Rosenstadt, San Francisco; William F. Schoenhard, S. A. Moore, St. Louis; R. R. Urquhart, Kansas City; A. W. Dodge, Condersport, Pa.; A. J. Hayes, New Orleans; R. M. Love, Artesia, N. M.; W. G. Clark, Grand Rapids, Mich.; W. E. Amann, San Francisco; L. Pelton, Chicago; B. L. Bancom, Portland; H. Sulton, C. D. Chase, San Francisco; Ad Levy, H. Sterngold, New York; F. K. Lewis, St. Louis; C. Merrill, Jr., Salt Lake; E. C. Reed, San Jose; F. A. Stone, Chicago; F. T. Sherman, H. H. Forney, San Francisco; R. J. Baker, Denver; Mrs. J. Metcalfe and daughter, I. Heineman, G. H. De Valin, San Francisco; Howard Johnson, wife and son, Sacramento; W. C. Estep and wife, San Francisco.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Astor, G. W. Wadsworth; Navarre, Miss G. E. Hemshall; Wolcott, L. C. Ferrie; St. Denis, T. B. Brosterhaus, G. Snook.

AT SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert Newmark, E. W. Reiden and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sisson and C. W. Hinchcliffe are at the Palace Hotel.

OBITUARY.

Capt. John Colford.

MARYSVILLE, May 13.—Capt. John Colford, a veteran of the Civil War, being connected with the U.S.S., Neipsic, under Farragut, died here today, aged 67. He served nearly thirty years on the Marysville police force and two years as chief of the fire department.

Women's Long Good-bys.

"What is the psychological reason which makes women prolong good-bys?" repeated Mrs. G. B. Carpenter, president of the Chicago Woman's Club. "I should say that it is because woman, as a rule, does not think out logically what she says and does not concentrate her mind upon one line of thought. When one woman meets another she does not do as a man would and gather together in her mind the things she wants to say to this particular person. She has not made any inventory of them and consequently she begins hit or miss. Then, when it has apparently all been said, she thinks of something else. So she hastily calls her friend back. Perhaps, or rather probably, the other woman does the same thing, and so good-bys multiply—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Pace that Kills.

If a man must work like a dynamo all day he ought not to be an idiot at night. And if he plays the idiot socially he should not be a business dynamo. He may stand one or the other and die from old age, but if he tries them both it won't be long before something will break. The dynamo may burn out or the idiocy become permanent. The fact that we are living too fast is not deduced from sudden deaths alone. Nervous strain means accidents, suicide, sometimes even murder. Is the game worth the candle? Is any fortune or social position that man can attain compensation for a combination of dynamo and idiot? "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"—[Chicago Post.

Turpentine for Influenza.

In the year 1890, when influenza was epidemic throughout Europe, many workmen contracted the disease in three watch factories at Madretsch, Germany, and a number died. At one factory at Madretsch, however, the disease did not appear. Investigations showed that oil of turpentine was used in the turning of the metals used for watch cases. The oil became warm and evaporated and the workmen inhaled the air laden with it. This seemed to protect them against the disease. Since then oil of turpentine has been always evaporated in that factory on a stove, and not a case of influenza has ever occurred there.—[Exchange.

Old National Road.

When the panic of 1837 swept over the country the national road was barely half way through Illinois. No work was done on it after 1841. Two years before, however, a line of stages and post routes had been started from Cumberland, in Maryland, to Terre Haute, in Indiana, from which latter place thee was a tri-weekly service for passengers and mail to Springfield, Ill. This marked the first overland travel from east to west. Passengers and mail bags were jolted along in cumbersome coaches, each with four strong horses. On account of the high rates travel was confined mainly to merchants and lawyers. The passenger, with an allowance of fifty pounds of baggage, paid at the rate of 10 cents a mile. It is noted that Clay and Lincoln were among the frequent passengers.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

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Write D. G. DOUBLEDAY, Banker and Broker, MEMBER SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE, 329 Pine Street, San Francisco for sheet showing actual prices in all Tonopah Goldfield and Bullfrog stocks. Its FREE Prices do the business. Private wires connecting the Camps.

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Let us mail you free of charge the April issue of our Magazine
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It tells all about Goldfield—no "hot air"
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OFF DRUG CO., 211 South Spring.

Legal.

Proposals for School Supplies.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive sealed proposals for supplies in the various classifications as noted in the printed catalogue in the hands of the Secretary at his office, No. 418 Chamber of Commerce Building, until May 29, 1905, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the furnishing and delivery of supplies for the School Department, at such times and in such quantities as may be designated by the Board of Education, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906.

All bids must be made on the printed catalogue now in the hands of and will be furnished by the Secretary, and must be accompanied with a certified check of $100, payable to the order of the Board of Education, as a guarantee that the party bidding will, if his bid is accepted, execute to the said Board the required contract in accordance with his bid, and will, when the quantities that are estimated will be purchased under his contract aggregate in value $250 or over, give a bond with sufficient sureties to fulfill such contract in such amount as may hereafter be fixed by the Board. Bidders must furnish samples of goods bid upon when necessary as noted in the catalogue. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids must be sealed and addressed to the Secretary of the Board, at No. 418 Chamber of Commerce Building, and will be opened there, in public, by the Secretary or the Purchasing Committee on May 29, 1905, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Preference will be given, where other conditions are equal, to goods manufactured in California.

Los Angeles, May 6, 1905.

M. A. AVERILL, Secretary.

Banks.

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LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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Money to loan on approved real estate, Payable in a term of years, or in monthly or quarterly installments. Call or write for booklet.

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The Indio Light, Water & Ice Co. are owners of this townsite property and are placing lots at very reasonable prices, with water system covering the entire property. A large two-story hotel is now under construction.

The company will have in operation June 1 their $15,000 cold storage and ice plant, which will make eight tons of ice per day, and also refrigerate the large crop of cantaloupes which will begin ripening before the last of the present month.

There is also 5000 acres of desirable melon and alfalfa land, close in, available at prices from $15 to $150 per acre. Pure artesian water and a climate that cannot be excelled. The home of the world-famous Indio cantaloupe. For information address

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You can always keep posted on all Bullfrog and Goldfield securities by receiving our free weekly market letter and map of Goldfield. Do not invest until you get them. We are one of the oldest, largest and most independent brokerage houses in Goldfield. We have our own mining experts and personally know every property in these camps. We have made thousands of dollars for our customers—why? Simply because we do not quote any stock or allow or advise our customers to invest in any stock until our eminent geological experts turn in a report endorsing the merits of the properties, and not then unless our experts' opinion of the men at the head of the companies is satisfactory. Our experts examine all properties, go down in the mines, measure up the ore bodies, take samples and assays, look up titles and report on the amount of work being done. We always advise our customers when to buy and when to sell. Our advice is invaluable to all investors.

Write for this week's information and free weekly market letter.
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Goldfield, Nevada.

GOLDFIELD REX
Advances 40 per cent. May 25th.
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Owns chemical laboratory.
Operates two leases—
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The other on the Famous Smuggler-Union at Telluride, Colo.
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Rex is the only Goldfield company making sworn statements every 15 days.
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State Bank and Trust Company	H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Pres.	Capital.....$500,000
N. W. Cor. Second and Spring	J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 60,000
Citizens' National Bank	R. J. WATERS, Pres.	Capital.....$200,000
N. E. Cor. Third and Spring	A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 125,000
Broadway Bank and Trust Comp'y	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres.	Capital.....$250,000
308-310 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bdg	R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits 125,000
Central Bank	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres.	Capital.....$100,000
N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 64,000
Southwestern National Bank	JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres.	Capital.....$300,000
N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway	A. B. JONES, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits 40,000
Commercial National Bank	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres.	Capital.....$200,000
of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring st.	C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits $10,000
Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres.	Capital...$1,500,000
Cor. Fourth and Main sts.	CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 1,150,000
First National Bank	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres.	Capital.....$300,000
S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 800,000
Los Angeles National Bank	W. C. PATTERSON, Pres.	Capital.....$500,000
N. E. Cor. First and Spring	C. E. BITTINGER, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 310,000
Merchants National Bank	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres.	Capital.....$200,000
N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 250,000
American National Bank	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres.	Capital...$1,000,000
S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 75,000
National Bank of California	JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Pres.	Capital.....$200,000
N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits 115,000

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GOLDFIELD AND TONOPAH
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$1,000.00 OFFERED TOWARD INVESTIGATION

The April edition of the Western Investors' Review, just out, contains an article of great interest, and of most vital importance to every investor or prospective investor in Nevada stocks. This expose is the result of an investigation extending over the past nine months, and is worth many, many thousands of dollars to people who cannot go to Goldfield personally to investigate. It fearlessly and impartially exposes certain notorious stock grafters at Goldfield and Tonopah, their criminal records and their present methods. Clearly shows how this bunch of fakers operate in unison, floating their own private stocks of low grade at high prices, frequently under pretense of selling treasury stock without ever permitting any money to reach the treasury, much less the property. Also shows the compact recently made by these certain fakers for the purpose of preventing the honest promoter from selling his treasury stock at reasonable prices to develop his properties honestly.

This article will show you how you can tell the grafter from the honest promoter and honest broker.

The Review will publish a complete list of all the legitimate brokerage and promotion firms, also their companies, and expose and name the wild cats and their promoters, with their criminal records.

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The Goldfield Peerless Mining Co. owns rich claims near the Jumbo, Florence and St. Ives, the richest in the district. Treasury stock to open ledges and equip mine at 2 cents a share, cash or installments, non-assessable; no debts. Write or wire for reservation, particulars and bank references.
THE GLOBE FINANCE CO.,
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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get their Sunday advertisements in earlier; especially Sunday real estate anouncements, which in order to be printed must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential, in order to get the paper out on time, to stop receiving real estate ads at 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Dealers will confer a favor on The Times office if they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays. Sunday "Want" ads will still be received by phone and over the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

The ladies' rest room on the top floor of the new wing of The Times' Building, is open daily from 9 to 5. Ladies from town or country will find this a convenient place to write, rest or read. Stationery provided for correspondence. Both 'phones available. Take elevator in business office. All are welcome.

Don't get into the habit of paying from $3 to $5 when $1.50 will do. We'll fit your eyes with a pair of best Al crystal reading lense in genuine gold filled frame for $1.50. Your money back if these glasses are not just as represented. Our optical service and equipment is the best. Three scientific State registered opticians in attendance. Clark's, 351 S. Spring.

For Sale or Rent—Martin Villa on Catalina street, Redondo, Cal., containing twenty-three rooms, ready for occupancy, suitable for rooming-house or hotel; newly built and refitted, gas, electric light and all conveniences; usual commission to agents procuring purchaser who buys. Inquire J. J. Murphey, owner, 202 New High street, Los Angeles.

"Dangers in Psychic phenomena, and how to avoid them," and "The Handwriting on the Wall," are the interesting subjects that will be taken up by Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall this afternoon at Blanchard Hall. Doors open at 2 o'clock. Come early. 700 extra seats at 25cts. Read announcement on front page.

Christ Episcopal Church, corner 12th and Flower streets, Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector; morning service, 11 a. m., topic of sermon, "Building for Life." Evening service at 7:45 p. m, beginning a series of special sermons to young men, topic, "Manly Christianity." A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Housekeepers, attention! Make house cleaning easy. Will get your carpets, rugs and mattresses, thoroughly clean them from all dust and moths. Have the latest improved machinery for doing the work. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 507 S. Flower street. Phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

Ladies, see our drop-head machines, slightly used, such as Singers, Domestic, White, and others, at drop-head prices. New machines at reduced prices. See our weather-oak styles. New Home Domestic Sewing Machine Office, 449 S. Spring street. R. B. Moorehead, Mgr.

At 7:45 Sunday in the First Congregational Church the second lecture in the course "The Teachings of Jesus" will be given by Rev. Wm. Horace Day. Subject: "Economic Relations in the the Kingdom." Mr. Lott and the quartette will sing.

Hardwood floors—laid and finished completely $1.25 per square yd., replace your worn out carpets with our polished floors. We also renovate old floors and make them like new. Smith Floor Co., 425 West Seventh St. Tel. Main 2668, Home 6635.

We are now prepared in our own factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

For rest, for peace and comfort, go to Ed. Bolter's Hotel, La Vista Grande, Monrovia, a (Gem of the Foothills.) We have our own poultry, eggs, milk, home made butter and bread. Do our own cooking. Summer rates now in effect.

Wedding announcements, 100 complete for $4, by the typogravure process, facsimile of plate engraving at one-third the cost. Best stock, correct forms; 100 visiting cards, 60c. Typogravure Co., 215 N. Broadway.

Miss Greer, 934 S. Figueroa St., announces her retirement from business on June 1, and offers her entire stock of millinery, consisting of dress and street hats, laces, ribbons, flowers and plumage at great sacrifice in prices.

For scalp massage that will positively cure dandruff and falling hair, visit Rose V. Pillsbury, new toilet parlors, suite 660, P. E. building, corner 6th and Main. Gentlemen and ladies invited to call. Home 8829.

Frank B. Reichenbach of No. 747 So. Spring, has a fine stock of mahogany antique furniture, also does polishing, repairing, upholstering and electric floor polishing, phone him on Home 7441 or Main 2431.

Ladies if you want to get one of the very latest in checks and other nobby walking skirts—get the Ralston ready to wear walking skirt, for sale only by D. Bonoff, 212 South Broadway.

Deste & Williams, 533 So. Broadway, cleans curtains, feathers, laces, etc., to perfection. Give us your work and you will be highly pleased. Phones Red 9922, Home 5331. 533 So. Broadway.

The latest designs in accordion, side and box plaiting, sun-plaited skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered; 316½ South Spring. Tel. West 879. Home 307.

The Fraternal Brotherhood Two Step, by Lou Meyer, latest hit, now being played everywhere, on sale at all music stores, 25c a copy, or from Louis N. Meyer, L. A., Cal.

Until June 1, Miss Lillie B. Moore will sell any of her stock hats at greatly reduced prices. 533-35 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. Hats on display at Coulters.

Ladies, I make a specialty of the Ralston ready to wear black silk walking skirts, price $15, nothing higher; for sale only at D. Bonoff, 212 S. Broadway.

For sunburst or plaited skirts in silk, voile, alpaca, in all colors, go to Mosgroves, the oldest cloak and suit house in Los Angeles, No. 119 S. Spring street.

Hotel Rosslyn 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., for 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals, $5. Hart Bros., props.

Electric scalp treatments, shampooing, manicuring, face packs, etc.; Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, room 1, The Chester, 454 S. Spring. Home 2603.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Meals 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Reynolds, importing milliner, 1019 South Figueroa, having sold her location, temporarily located 329 South Spring, is making special prices.

All the rage in New York, white serge jackets, for them go to Mosgroves, No. 119 S. Spring street, the oldest cloak and suit house in Los Angeles.

Agency for Eastman Kodaks and supplies is located at 309 South Spring street. Developing and printing done in a day by expert workmen.

W. R. Patton, 220 North Spring, Temple Blk., for watches and jewelry repairing.

Thoroughbred blue Angora kittens for sale. Price reasonable. 1020 W. 23.

Your summer dress will look better, wear better and wash better if the material is thoroughly sponged by our new Spotless Steam Sponging Machine. All wash materials sponged for 5 cents a yard. Phones, Home 318, Sunset Main 2147. Zimmerman's Button Factory, 251 S. Broadway. Rooms 3 to 6.

Los Angeles Dress Plaiting Co. Box, knife and accordion, sun-burst skirts. All kinds of plaiting. Pinking and buttons made. 247 S. Broadway.

Business people will find good home cooking, quick service at the Cafetaire that will open at 844 S. Hill street, Thursday, open 11 until 2.

Mrs. Kruseman, 1302 Pico, corner Rich, is the only milliner making exclusively order work and giving retrimming careful attention.

For Monday only 2 pounds seeded raisins with one pound 40c Mocha and Java coffee, Sunset Tea and Coffee Co., 218 West 4th street.

Dimmes Pastel colors for coloring photos, 12 colors in a box, 95c. Look for the red seal on the window at 309 South Spring street.

Mrs. M. E. Stahmer, 443 South Broadway. Baths and massage. Also vibratory machines, ladies only. Home 4573. Sunset, Main 2724.

Henry J. Kramer forms adult beginners' dancing class Tuesday evening May 15. References required. No. 932 Grand avenue.

Big bargain table sale of shoes tomorrow at the Mammoth's Big Shoe Store. A new location, 519 S. Broadway.

On May 15th, E. A. Forrester & Sons, Inc., real estate, will move to more commodious quarters, at 342-343-344 Douglas Bldg.

Good opening for lady chiropodist to rent space with toilet parlors. Suite 660 Pacific Electric Building. Home 8829.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

Hair removed by new process. Scalp treatment, dermatology, chiropody, etc. Mme. Kittle, 449 S. Hill. Main 4666.

Go to the New York Plaiting Co. for all kinds of dress plaiting. 218 S. Broadway, room 305. Home 'phone 3800.

Mrs. N. E. Smith, milliner, formerly 445 S. Broadway, invites attention to her new location, 315 W. Third.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, May 22, 748 S. Figueroa street.

Societies, fraternities, etc., can banquet royally at the beautifully decorated rooms of the Café Bristol.

Idyllwild Bungalow opens June 15. Tents, cottages for housekeeping now.

Ladies! Madame Dosch, 335 S. Hill, stylish millinery. Hats at half price.

Levey. Robes. Removed to 313 South Hill st.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union for Mrs. B. Goodwin, Gertrude W. Davis, A. H. Beach, G. H. Nettleton, Miss Vera Adams, H. S. Hughes, W. S. Ward, L. W. Towne, H. P. Ocalloghan, W. H. Freeman, Tom Guinea, N. H. Mahoney, Miss H. E. Johnson, H. Faget, R. D. Frisselle, Manuel Rivas Melig, Joy Davidson, Edward C. Reed and Mrs. Sam Douglass.

WHITTIER.

BABY SHOW DRAWS.

WHITTIER, May 13.—More than seventy infants were entered in the baby show that was held here yesterday. It was given under the auspices of the ladies of the Methodist Church. All afternoon the streets leading to the church were lined with vehicles, and outside the building was a triple row of baby-buggies and go-carts. The babies receiving blue ribbons were as follows: For the prettiest boy under one year old, Carrol Triplett; prettiest girl under one year, Marion Wilson; fattest baby under one year, Dorothy Thompson; prettiest boy between one and two years, Leland Kirkwood; prettiest girl between one and two years, Carolyn Johnson; prettiest boy between two and three years, Clifford Kenworthy; prettiest girl between two and three years, Gladys Horner; fattest baby between two and three years, Kenneth Chantry.

VITAL RECORD: { MARRIAGES. BIRTHS. DEATHS.

Births.

JANES. To Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Janes, No. 925 West Washington street, a girl.

COFFIN. At the Whittier State School, May 11, to Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Coffin, a son.

CORBIN. At California Hospital, May 13, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Corbin, of No. 2015 Miranda street, a daughter, weight seven and three-quarters pounds.

UMSTED. To Mr. and Mrs. H. Claire Umsted, No. 2715 Hough street, May 12, a son.

DEE. To Fred W. Dee and wife, at Hospital of Good Samaritan, April 26, a daughter.

MAIDENBERG. To Harry Maidenberg and wife, No. 744 Kohler street, May 13, a son.

Deaths.

CRAIG. Saturday morning, May 13, Allen W. Craig, 5-days-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Craig of No. 803 West Thirtieth street. The interment will be at Mountain View Cemetery, Sunday afternoon.

MILLER. In this city, May 13, Mrs. Effie Miller, beloved wife of H. L. Miller, and mother of Effie Miller. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Sunday (today) at 11 a.m. Interment private.

OLMSTED. In this city, May 11, Mrs. Clara Olmsted, beloved wife of F. C. Olmsted, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McClurg, aged 32 years. Funeral from Universalist Church, Santa Paula, Sunday, May 14.

FRENCH. At Alhambra, May 12, 1905, Ezekiel D. French, aged 69 years. Funeral at Bresee Brothers, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Compton.

MATTHEWS. At No. 4800 Compton avenue, May 11, 1905, Woodruff K. Matthews, aged 75 years. Funeral service at the parlors of Bresee Brothers, Broadway and Sixth, Sunday, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

WESTLAKE. In Los Angeles, Cal., May 12, 1905, Dr. H. W. Westlake, aged 48 years. Funeral private, at his late residence, No. 817 South Burlington avenue, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

KLUSMANN. At late residence, No. 1147 Irolo street, May 12, William H. Klusmann, a native of Germany, aged 45 years. Funeral services at the Pico Heights Congregational Church, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

LEVY. In this city, May 12, 1905, Louis E. Levy, eldest son of Samuel and Charlotte Levy. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 730 West Second street, Sunday, at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances invited. Interment private.

MADOERY. In this city, May 11, John Madoery, beloved father of William Madoery and Mrs. Herman Wieker, aged 68 years. Funeral from the parlors of Robert Sharp & Son, No. 609 South Spring street, today (Saturday) at 2 p.m. Friends respectfully invited. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

HOBILL. At the residence of his father, No. 212 East Thirty-second street, George E. Hobill, only son of S. A. and Cynthia A. Hobill, aged 27 years 6 months 10 days. Notice of funeral later.

Marriage Licenses.

VIALL-HOPKINS. Charles W. Viall, aged 34, a native of California, and Helen G. Hopkins, aged 29, a native of Canada; both residents of Los Angeles.

M'INTYRE-OLSON. James R. McIntyre, aged 22, a native of Missouri, and Elinor Olson, aged 20, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

AUSTIN-FRIEND. S. Goddard Austin, aged 30, a native of Maine, and Blanche Friend, aged 24, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

COLBURN-PEEBLES. Edgar L. Colburn, aged 45, a native of Vermont, and Margaret N. Peebles, aged 29; both residents of Los Angeles.

BLACKMAR-AIKEN. Haime Blackmar, aged 27, a native of California and resident of Los Angeles, and Annie T. Aiken, aged 28, a native of California and resident of San Francisco.

PARRENT-WILCOX. Hubert F. Parrent, aged 26, a native of California, and Clara E. Wilcox, aged 17, a native of South Dakota; both residents of Long Beach.

HOFFMAN-BULLARD. George J. Hoffman, aged 57, a native of Ohio, and Elizabeth F. Bullard, aged 48, a native of Vermont; both residents of Los Angeles.

OREPICH-PEROVICH. Peter Orepich, aged 26, a native of Austria, and Kate Perovich, aged 20, a native of Austria; both residents of Los Angeles.

LERCHE-HUNGERFORD. Vigo Lerche, aged 28, a native of Denmark, and Olive Hungerford, aged 22, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

HULSE-O'REGAN. Arthur D. Hulse, aged 30, a native of Kansas, and Agnes O'Regan, aged 24, a native of Kentucky; both residents of Los Angeles.

SHARP-RIES. George Sharp, aged 43, a native of California, and Barnett Ries, aged 31, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

BECK-SMITH. J. Radford Beck, aged 28, a native of Texas, and Lochie Smith, aged 28, a native of Tennessee; both residents of Los Angeles.

WILSON-ROCKWELL. Arthur Wilson, aged 22, a native of New York, and Bessie Rockwell, aged 20, a native of Arizona; both residents of Los Angeles.

Attention Maccabees.

All members of Los Angeles Tent No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees of the World, are requested to attend the funeral of our late Sir Knight, W. H. Klusmann, Sunday, May 14, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Pico Heights Congregationalist church.

FRED BROWN, Com.
E. M. GUTHRIE, R. K.

Funeral Notice.

National Association Stationary Engineers. Members are requested to meet at Turner Hall at 8:45 a.m. May 14, sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Henry Searing.

D. BRIAN, Pres.

Memorial Day.

For high-grade monuments and statuary, see Lane Bros., 910 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co. Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 61, No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers. 810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers. Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. 433 S. Hill. Both 'phones 61. Lady attendant.

Castanien Undertaking Co., No. 1236 South Grand. Lady attendant. Telephones Main 6902, Home 5688.

Lusk Cab Co., 750 S. Main. Hacks, tallyhos, 2-seaters and livery. Both 'Phones 297.

Choice Cut Flowers. A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Wolfskill, Florist, 210 West Second street.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

Quick, dainty service—rich, sparkling drinks at the big White Onyx Soda Fountain.

Promptness

From the smallest matter to the most important our service is prompt. Bring us a prescription—we'll fill it with dispatch, as well as accurately. Order anything from this complete, modern drug store and you'll get it promptly. No long delays or impatient waitings—and no inferior drugs.

Pierce's Prescription	75c
Stuart's Tablets	40c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Swamp Root	85c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
Peruna	85c
Pink Pills	40c
Rubifoam	15c
Coke's Dandruff Cure	85c

THIRD AND BROADWAY

"The Reliable Store"

GOOD SAMARITAN is a fine, pure, old Port Wine, highly recommended as a tonic for the sick. $1.00 A BOTTLE.

SO. CAL. WINE CO.
218 W. 4th St. Main 332 Home Pri. Ex. 16

Your Choice 50¢

A Whole Window Full of Things You'll Want

Most of the items are worth a half, a third, or a quarter more than the price; some are worth double. Take your choice of the lot while the assortment lasts for only 50c.

The lot contains gold filled cuff buttons, stick pins, belt buckles, hair retainers, silver thimbles, shirt waist pin sets, pearl paper cutters with sterling handles, fancy hat pins, fancy mounted back combs and many other things such as every person needs.

In some you get a $1.50 article for 50c; some a $1 article for 50c, others a 75c article for 50c.

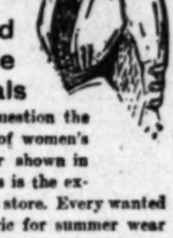
See the window and take your pick.

Watches Cleaned 75c

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 SOUTH BROADWAY

SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S WEAR

Myer Siegel & Co.
251 SOUTH BROADWAY



Women's Waists IN Silk and Lingerie Materials

Without question the finest line of women's waists ever shown in Los Angeles is the exhibit of this store. Every wanted supple fabric for summer wear is here, and in the most charmnig development. As dainty, elaborate or as plain and simple as fancy could desire. It will pay you to come in and inspect our offerings before purchasing elsewhere.

Women's Lingerie PETTICOATS
Corset Covers and Other Undermuslins

Undergarment making is an art that our factories have fully mastered. Here are shown beautiful examples in making, trimmings and fashions. Let us show you.

SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S WEAR

HALF-PRICE SPECIALS ...AT... MACHIN'S MONDAY

WAISTS

Strictly high grade—Our own make just out of the shop. In Batiste, white grounds with colored figures, and beautiful white Linons—these are exceptional bargains at

$2, or 3 for $5

NECKWEAR

Handsome high class neckwear, sets, turnovers, etc., a very large line to select from, and the best neckwear values in town

3 for $1

ANOTHER BARGAIN

This is a line of strictly tailor-made neckwear, beautifully embroidered; many pretty lace trimmed pieces. Collar and cuff sets—worth up to $2.00............**75c**

MACHIN SHIRT CO.
High Grade Shirt Makers,
124 South Spring Street.

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BEST BY EVERY TE
W.E.Cum
Foot
Shoes

Oxfords, Both Tan an

Are shown in beautif
ety of styles, patent
Blucher or ribbon t
with French, military
ban heels. No sto
side of New York i
complete than ours.
We recommend t
mous Foot-Form S
$5, $6 and $7 a pair
reliable SO-EZ S
$3.50 and $4 a pair.

A New Hair Piec

The Chignon—an
tion to the hair
quite fashionable.
knot of hair
net and merely
the back of the head
obliged to complete
toilet in a hurry you'
this very convenient
can match your hair
fectly. Mail orders
cialty.

WEAVER-JACK
HAIR CO.
443 So. Broadw

METAL FRAMES

New line just received—gold plated, all shapes and sizes. Visit our art galleries.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
357 S. Broadway

The Hair Store

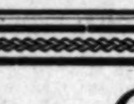
Our business in hair goods has grown so large and the number of our patrons has increased to such an extent that now-a-days when folks speak about the hair store they invariably mean the

Bennett Toilet Parlors
N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring

G. U. Whitney's Trunk Factory

Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags, at Factory Prices.

228 SOUTH MAIN STREET



Rattan Trunks

Travel with a Rattan and you'll use no other
—MADE ONLY BY—
J. G. CUNNINGHAM, Phones 813 222 SO. MAIN ST.

—Your—
Old Carriage

May have given good service, but isn't it getting a little shabby? Wouldn't a bright, new, snappy, up-to-date carriage, at reasonable cost, pay for itself in the satisfaction it would give you in the use of it? Come in and see the fresh, beautiful goods we are offering. Sure to get full value for your money with us.

Hawley, King & Co.
Broadway and Fifth

For Infa
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Sold by all Grocers
sent post paid on
Hawaiian Poi C

BURNS' $3.00 SHOES
240 So. Spring St.

Geo. A.
"SELLS GROCERI
Tel. Main 14, or Home 6

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co. 327 and 3
So. Broadw

Gigantic Muslin Underwear Sale

TUESDAY, MAY 16th, AT 9 A. M.

We will offer the most wonderful undermuslin values we have yet been able to give you; it will be to your interest to be on hand early and
some of these unusual offerings. Preparations for this event, one of the most important sales of the year, were begun by us last fall. No one
paring the quality of our offerings with those around town can fail to see the superiority of our values. Undermuslins at prices that show why
sales are WATCHED and WAITED for. See mammoth window display for quality and prices.

At 10c, Regular Price 25c

Ladies' fine French corset covers, trimmed with hemstitched ruffle; all sizes; also ladies' muslin drawers with deep hem and cluster of tucks above; also a line of children's drawers in all sizes; made with deep hem and cluster of tucks. The above are all 25c values. On sale Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock, at..........**10c**

At 15c, Regular Price 25c and 35c

Ladies' fine French corset covers, lace trimmed; all sizes; also a line of ladies' muslin drawers, trimmed with hemstitched ruffle; regular 25c and 35c values. Tuesday sale at 9 a.m. for..........**15c**

At 25c, Regular Price 50c

Ladies' fine cambric corset covers, lace and embroidery trimmed; also ladies' umbrella drawers, trimmed with deep hemstitched flounce; regular 50c values. Tuesday's sale at 9 a.m. for..........**25c**

At 98c, Regular Price $1.50

Fine nainsook gowns, lace trimmed; skirts of cambric handsomely lace trimmed; drawers of cambric elaborately trimmed in lace or embroidery; regular values $1.50. Tuesday's sale at 9 a.m..........**98c**

At 65c, Worth $1.00

Ladies' fine nainsook corset covers, full front, trimmed with rows of fine val. lace ribbons and beading; other styles, embroidery trimmed; also a handsome line of ladies' white skirts lace trimmed; also a choice line of ladies' umbrella drawers trimmed in lace or embroidery. $1.00 values Tuesday's sale 65c.

At 35c, Regular Price 65c

Ladies' muslin gowns, Mother Hubbard yo
tucks of embroidery, all sizes; also ladie
covers, lace or embroidery trimmed; large
of styles, and a choice assortment of ladie
brella drawers of fine cambric, deep flo
cluster of hemstitched tucks; regular 65c
Tuesday's sale
at 9 a.m. for..........35

At 49c, Regular Price 75c

Ladies' fine cambric and nainsook corset
a variety of handsome styles, either lace or
broidery trimmed; also a choice line of
gowns, high and low neck; also a big li
ladies' white skirts trimmed with clusters of
and flounce of embroidery; also a handso
of ladies' umbrella drawers trimmed with c
of tucks and edge of embroidery; regular
75c; for
Tuesday's sale..........49

At $1.19, Regular Price $1.7

A finer line of gowns, skirts, corset cov
drawers, still more handsomely trimmed
made of very fine cambric and nainsook, a
ceptional values at $1.75.
Tuesday's sale..........$1.1

At 89c, Worth $1.25

Ladies' gowns, round
and three-quarter
handsomely trimm
lace insertion and
match; skirts with
flounce trimmed with
rows of wide lace
and edge to match;
choice line of
ers and draw
lot; handsomely
regular values
Tuesday's sale

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY—TO INTRODUCE

THE LIGHTNING NEEDLE

We Will Give Free One Paper of the Needles and a Threader

To all who cut out this ad., sign, and present at our Notion Counter. (Bring this entire coupon.)

Name .... Address ....

Remember, this paper of Lightning Needles and Threader given to you Absolutely Free.

The LIGHTNING NEEDLE is so called because it is the easiest needle to thread—is easy to use, being tapered from the center to the eye—the slightest pressure puts it through any material. With the aid of the Threader even a small child can thread the Lightning Needle in one instant. Regular selling price, paper of 25 Needles and 1 Threader for 5c. MONDAY WE GIVE YOU A PAPER FREE.

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—8 Pages
NEWS—POLITICS—PERSONAL

XXIVth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1905. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

Another great distinction has been granted to the house of Steinway, the French government having just bestowed on Charles H. Steinway, the president of the company, the Cross of the Legion of Honor, in recognition of the superior merits of their pianos and of the service rendered by them in the realms of Art and Music. This is another link in the great chain of foreign recognition accorded to them.

Everyone here knows that the Steinway is the best piano, but the general public may not be so well informed as regards its status abroad. Besides having been appointed official manufacturers to nearly all the royal and imperial courts of the Old World, individuals of the house have been made members of the Academies of Berlin and Stockholm, as well as of the St. Caecilian Society of Rome, one of the greatest Italian honors, and the Order of the Red Eagle has been conferred by the Emperor of Germany and the Order of the Liakat conferred by the Sultan of Turkey. Search the annals of the United States, and you cannot find any other house in any line which has been distinguished by such an array of foreign honors, all owing to the one cause, the superlative merits of the pianos.

The name and fame of Steinway is spread broadcast over the whole civilized globe, and wherever music holds sway the supremacy of the Steinway Piano is recognized and endorsed. Not only the reigning sovereigns of the world have singled it out, but all the kings and queens of Music and Art have paid homage to the unique and unapproachable position of the Steinway Piano, and it has therefore attained to an eminence which has never been or will ever be equaled.

The mere fact of possessing a Steinway Piano puts the seal of supreme approval on the musical taste of the owner.

Illustrated catalogue and "Portraits of Musical Celebrities" mailed on application.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
Steinway Agents for all of Southern California and Arizona.
345-347 South Spring, Los Angeles

DEPENDABLE FURNITURE
AT A FAIR PRICE

We are stocked beyond what we should reasonably carry in

PRINCESS DRESSERS

and will make a specialty of them all this week, giving a value for the amount you expend beyond what we have ever before given.

These Princess dressers are mainly of the medium grade, yet we have pattern and quality that is graduated so that you can get them from

$17 to $110

and at almost every even dollar between these two figures.

The finishes are in Birdseye Maple, Mahogany, Golden Oak and natural Mahogany. Every one is artistic and well finished. Sale commences Monday morning.

Dressers

Our new patterns in Dressers are extremely fascinating. They are not what can be commonly found about the city. The conception of beautiful lines as pictured by the designer is certainly worthy of all the praise that has been bestowed upon the work. The variety is great in all the popular finishes—Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, quarter-sawed and plain Oak. We show these goods on our second floor this week.

Dressing Tables and Chiffoniers

With the other bedroom furniture that we specialize this week, we are showing an unlimited line of Chiffoniers and Dressing Tables, all of which are going to be offered at prices that ought certainly to please those looking for dependable furniture at fair prices.

Niles Pease Furniture Co.
439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Best Values in U. S.

heavy Burlap, 20c; 36-inch dyed, 15c; fancy or white marble Oil ...; 7-ft. Opaque Shades, 25c and 35c; fine finished molding, 2c; all papers ...; gold paper, 7½c; varnish tile, 25c; best paint, $1.50; shingle ... for samples and prices.

WALTER BROS., 627 South Spring St.
GLAZING and PAINTING.

ellest Summer Suits
OWMAN & CO. 131 SO. SPRING ST.

CHILD GARDEN EXPERIMENT PROVES IMMEDIATE AND BLOOMING SUCCESS.

Little Feurtino's "Star" Garden

DOWN in the environs of the Church of the Neighborhood, on East Ninth street, the first fruits of the garden contest are showing themselves.

Instead of singing, "My heart is God's little garden," after the manner of kindergartners, the small people of this district are busily flinging the hoe, handling the rake, and uprooting the weeds that will intrude into their model patches.

Potato vines are blooming, beans are flourishing to rival the plant of the famous Jack, and the young gardeners expect as faithfully to reap wondrous rewards for their efforts in the way of prizes offered by the Outdoor Art section of the Civic Federation.

That center of neighborhood life, "The Church of the Neighborhood," was the first distribution-point for seeds to the school children of the city. Here the Ladies' Auxiliary of the East Ninth and Mateo-street Improvement Association started the good work of vegetable gardens early in the spring, obtaining the seeds from the Chamber of Commerce.

Then the Outdoor Art Section of the Civic Federation took up the cause, started other distributions and offered prizes for vegetable gardens and many other branches of planting, the distributing points being: Church of the Neighborhood, Utah-street School, College Settlement, and Bethlehem Institute.

The prizes offered are as follows: for the most artistically arranged and attractive front-yard, thirty foot frontage or more, $30; for yard fifteen to thirty foot frontage, $25; for the best back yard, considering cleanliness, order, and artistic arrangement of shrubs, vines, flowers and trees, $25; best display of vines, $10; best side-yard arrangement of vines, trellises, shrubs and flowers, $10; best display of window boxes, $5.00; best display of hanging baskets, $2.50; best vegetable garden 7x7 feet, $5.00; best vegetable garden, 10x10, $10; best vegetable garden, 20x20, $15, the points to be considered in judging the vegetable gardens being neatness and productivity, the prizes to be awarded September 15.

The little folks near the Church of the Neighborhood are interested solely in the vegetable gardens at present, as vegetable seeds only were given to them, and planted with care by many pairs of little brown hands. There is plenty of room down there, and though life is not all one grand holiday there is no lack of the outdoors.

Mrs. Wilson, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Improvement Association has the names of all children to whom seeds have been given, set down in a neat little book, with addresses, so that a watchful eye can be kept upon the gardens. Oh! there are so many names in that book, and the children sought the gift of the precious seeds as eagerly as gold.

One day at the church appeared a swarthy bright-eyed boy of 10 years. He was rather shy, and after the manner of a child of the sun, his little shirt was open at the throat. He held it together with his hands and waited very quietly for his turn. His turn came; and when The Times artist went yesterday with good Mrs. Wilson to see how the gardens grew, behold at No. 1363 Elwood street was found the finest garden of all—the work of this same small boy, Fuertino Tanis.

Fuertino had planted the seeds given him at the church in orderly rows, and besides bringing about the wonderfully fine appearance of his own plants he cultivates and does the work of his mother's vegetbale garden—and he is only 10. Here he will show the radishes and the beans and lettuce which grew from seed the ladies gave him, and then he will point out garlic and onions, beets, carrots, musk melons and many other things. Fuertino was born in Buenos Ayres, and his mother was born in Marseilles, France, while his father is an Austrian, but he is now a true American.

Earl Ogden on Eleventh street was found tending his little sister's garden of beans and radishes. We have shown him in the picture. He is 10 years old; but Sister Beatrice, who owns the garden, is only 8.

A fine-looking young gardener is Raymond Matthews of Lawrence street. He has beans and potatoes and mustard. When he first went to receive his share of seeds there was such a crush of children who pushed and fought for first place that Raymond stood quietly back like the small gentleman he is and waited his turn. The seed gave out, and he had to go another day; but the ladies at the church had seen and Raymond got a double portion at the next distribution.

His little sister Elinore, who is 8, has a number of fine potato vines which she is tending.

Little May Elwood is only 6 years old, but she bids fair to get a prize for her garden. It looks so fine you would never think the small girl had planted and tended it, but she has, and there are some good things to seat in it, of which she is very proud.

Elinore Matthews Planted Potatoes...
Earl Ogden Hoeing Beans....
Six Year Old May's Garden....
Raymond Matthews Planted Beans...

Results talk—Some of the small gardeners of the Civic Federation campaign, and what they are doing.

DUKE OF WATTS WAS "PINCHED."

SCARED ITALIAN GROCERS HAD NO PASSPORTS.

Terrance Mulligan Ordered Them Out of His Dominions and They Flew to the City to "Get the Law on Him"—War Busted Loose on the Pacific Electric.

War—with gun flourishing and bad language—broke on the Pacific Electric right of way near Watts Station yesterday morning.

The trouble was that the dignity of Duke Terrance Mulligan was hurted. Mister Mulligan is inclined to be sensitive.

He is the Duke of Watts Station, being placed over the village of child-like peon laborers to protect them from the ways of a wicked gringo world.

These unhappy wretches have been robbed of their earnings in other camps in so pitiful a manner that Mr. Huntington gave them a guardian in the person of Terrance.

Mulligan is a beneficent sovereign, but he is particular about the dignity of his realm.

It was morning at Watts Station. The Duke of the Realm was stalking impressively over his dominions, while the wee Mexican youngsters stood in the doorways, gaping with awe.

Here and there, as he walked among his people, the Duke deigned to pass the top of the morning to one, or to inquire after the health of some sick child. Again his black frown descended upon some luckless household that had the clothesline out in the wrong place or the peppers not hung according to the regulations of the realm. It was a prosperous and well-ordered dukedom.

There came the sound of wheels. Two wagons in a cloud of dust impudently rolled into the right of way strip without aye, yes or no to Terrance.

The straw that broke the camel's dorsal fin was that the wagons were driven "by some of thim damn dagoes."

They were delivery wagons from an Italian grocery store near the Plaza.

The Duke did not say anything for a full minute. He simply fixed the first Latin driver with his eye and glared.

The Italian colored and squirmed and looked down.

Then the Duke spoke. "Git out av this," he said.

The Italian suddenly went up in the air, the way they do. What his hands and shoulders and feet and his eyebrows and the various other parts of his anatomy said is not of record. From his mouth came a sputter of words.

"Why I shouda get outa. Huh! Why I shoulda get outa? I coma from de cit to bringa de grub. Why I shoulda git outa?"

Signs of bad weather gathered blacker on the Duke's brow. He jerked his head significantly toward the county road and spake shortly. "Chase yrself before I puts yez down a gopher hole."

The Italians threw a spasm together. They jumped down from their wagons and began gesticulating like crazy men, flinging their arms and howling like agitated monkey.

"Say," said the Duke of Watts Station, with slow impressiveness, "did yez hear me to pass th' remark ye was to git out?"

The Italians were so excited by this time that they could not talk; they could only gape and open and shut their mouths.

The Duke's lips shut tight, and his blue eyes began to flash. He marched up and grabbed each man by an arm.

They jerked loose like a couple of jacks-in-the-box, rhattering like paroquettes.

Accounts differ as to what happened then.

The Duke says: "One of thim dagoes grabbed his whip off the wa-agon and wraps th' ind of uv round his ha-and. They wor goin' to slu-ug me.

"I puts me ha-and to me back pocket and Oi says, says Oi——"

Here the Duke glared down his nose.

"I says: 'Me friend, av ye don' want a tunnel through yr gizzerd, git.'

"And," says the Duke, reflectively, "they gitted."

The Italians say that Terrance pulled an enormous pistol and put them to flight.

Toward afternoon the Duke was placed under arrest on their complaint that he had disturbed their peace.

He condescended to accompany Constable Holman to Justice Young's court, where he was arraigned. The Pacific Electric company sent a man to court to vouch for the Duke's appearance on Monday to plead, and will furnish an attorney to defend him.

The agent of the company stated that the Pacific Electric has a commissary on the strip, and finds it necessary to make a general rule, keeping out all tradesmen, in order to save the ignorant peons from being victimized by bogus jewelry merchants and peddlers.

LEAVE TO BUY DESERT LOTS.

BIG PARTY GOES TO ATTEND LAS VEGAS AUCTION.

Plenty of Room in Limited Area for Expansion of Many Years. Railroad Row Interested in Decision of Santa Fe as to Change of Quarters.

Two hundred or more prospective purchasers of lots in Las Vegas townsite left for the Nevada desert town last night on the Salt Lake train. It is expected that many more will leave tonight, reaching Las Vegas in time for the auction sale tomorrow. In last night's party were C. O. Whittemore and Ferd K. Rule of the Las Vegas Land and Town Company, and Frank A. Waters, right-of-way agent of the Salt Lake line, who will conduct the sale.

With the influx of men who think they see a chance to make money by investing in the desert town lots there will be a heavy drain on the hotel and restaurant accommodations of the place. To fill the breach, a large consignment of eatables was sent up yesterday and ten waitresses from a local hotel went for temporary service at the mushroom eating-house that will be opened.

"In limiting the number of Las Vegas townsite lots to 1200," said Mr. Whittemore yesterday, "it is believed that ample allowance has been made for the expansion of the town for several years to come. It will be a long time, I think, before more lots will be needed than those that have been platted.

"The idea of the railroad company is to have the town compact, instead of scattering, so that the installation of the water and lighting systems and the improvement of the streets may be made at less expense and at the same time more effectively.

"One of the remarkable things about the numerous outlying tracts at Las Vegas is that some of the persons dealing in those properties have applied to us for lots in the railroad townsite."

The President's Souvenir.

First Bear: What makes Miss Bruin so stuck up?

Second Bear: A member of her family has been detailed for door mat duty at the White House.—[Detroit Free Press.

"ROW" YET MAY MOVE.

Result of Sky-scraping Rentals on Spring Street—Santa Fe House-hunting.

With the Santa Fé beating up and down the business district, seking a location for its city passenger office, and with the New York Central lines preparing to move from Broadway, there seems a likelihood that the bulk of the railroad offices may follow in their wake and get into a common district.

When the project of moving in a body to Sixth and Spring streets, or to any other satisfactory location, was broached several weks ago by Clarence Haydock of the Illinois Central, it was looked upon with considerable favor by the various railroad representatives here, but their decision was contingent on such action as might be taken by the Santa Fé or the Southern Pacific.

It was not supposed then that the Santa Fé would leave its present location at Second and Spring streets before July of next year, when its lease expires. It is said now, however, that the railroad company is willing to give up the quarters just as soon as it can find another place, as an accommodation to the First National Bank, which is anxious to get into the corner adjoining its present quarters.

Agents of the eastern railroads that are paying high rentals for the sake of having offices convenient to the Santa Fé and Southern Pacific, and now of the Salt Lake lines, are hopeful that the Santa Fé will join in the move to a part of the city where rent is not so high as on Spring street, between Second and Third.

Some of the companies are paying $500 per month each for the office room they occupy, and the total rental paid in a year by the large number of foreign railroads with representatives here is something enormous.

Thep roposal to move to a new building to be erected at Sixth and Spring streets contemplates the assembling of a majority of the offices in one building, while others, it is expected, would be near by.

If the Santa Fé approve of this suggested location, it is said the other lines will follow suit, except the Southern Pacific, which is said to be entirely satisfied with its quarters at Third and Spring streets.

Speed Was Necessary.

"My! how fast you're running," exclaimed the dressmaker's lap board to the sewing machine.

"Of course," replied the sewing machine, without a moment's pause, "I've got to make a train."—[Philadelphia Press.

DIRE INVASION OF EASTLAKE.

Army of Worms and Snails Doing Great Havoc.

Big Force of Fighters Out to Repel Them.

Bucket Brigade Organized to Save the Park.

An army of destruction has invaded beautiful Eastlake Park.

Nightly pillage and dire, wanton destruction—this is the game of the pirates.

Daily battle to the death for these vandals is the war waged by Florist Gowan and his corps of assistants.

The invaders are an army of worms, and they are ably allied by hosts of well-intrenched snails—thousands and thousands of them, even millions, say the men who are waging the war of extermination.

A well-organized "bucket brigade" may be seen daily at the Eastlake Park gardens—men who in peaceful times before this cruel war were wont to wield the hoe and shovel and pruning shears.

Now they bear down on the invading forces with buckets; one as a prison-house for the captured members of the invading army; another with lime for application to the base of the growing things; and as a reserve force, sprayers filled with Paris-green solution.

Gallon after gallon of the snails and ugly, humping-backed army worms are captured daily; but there appears no diminution in their forces.

Each reappearing daylight shows the beautiful foliage of the Eastlake propagating gardens mutilated with hundreds of freshly gnawed holes, and night after night some of the rare plants droop their heads as their vitality is drawn from them by the combined forces of snails and worms.

A trifling thing, say you?

Why, this is a deep, heart-breaking tragedy to Florist Gowan; and his men are almost equally dispirited over the carnage.

Gowan lives with his plants and flowers. They are real to him, and have their personalities, just as people have. He has watched them, and nurtured them in their whims and caprices from their very infancy, and there is not a plant in the great beds at the park gardens which he has not guarded with care.

Little wonder then, that this hideous army should be met with strenuous repulse, and still less wonder that the florist's heart should fail as he sees daily the continued ravages of the enemy.

"Never in the years that I have been in charge here, have we had such a contest with these pests," said Florist William Gowan yesterday. "A strange thing about it is that these army worms always come from the East. I have noticed this year after year, and find it hard to get a satisfactory explanation for this peculiarity.

"We first notice them at the east end of the park, along Mission road. Then they begin on the first foliage they find, and day after day their number increases. It is possible they find proper conditions for breeding in the grassy country beyond the park, but whatever may be the reason, it never fails that they come into the park from the east side.

"This year the snails are worse than ever. The rains for the past season have come along just right to provide moisture suitable for them to thrive on; and they have done the gardens much damage. Such appetites! They are able to eat anything they can crawl upon. Why, sir, we actually find them sucking the green paint off the chrysanthemum stakes, and ordinary insect poison is a rare treat to them."

Mr. Gowan a week ago began a systematic fight against these creatures, by providing his men with buckets and setting them to work each morning to strip the gardens of the snails, on the style of the down east gardener "bugging" his potato rows.

Some mornings have brought forth as a result of this search large candy buckets full of the snails; but the next morning the crop appears apparently undiminished. They come forth during the night and fasten themselves on the plants, stripping the leaves and bark and sucking the juices.

Despite the troubles that Florist Gowan and his men have to meet, there are many showy beds at the Eastlake gardens just now. Most striking of these are the masses of Canterbury Bells, both single and double, and in white and deep blue and purple. In the conservatory a fine showing is made of rare coleus and begonias, while some beautiful orchids are given the place of honor.

A largely increased space is given to propagation this year, as the Eastlake gardens will supply the other parks of the city with plants for their extension work. These generally are what the gardeners term the "hard" plants, and include the geraniums and woody-stemmed growths more suitable for beds and borders.

UNIVERSITIES TO MEET.

Complete arrangements have been made with Stanford and Berkeley whereby the track teams from the University of Southern California will journey north next year to meet Stanford at Palo Alto. The Berkeley track team will come south and will meet U.S.C. on Methodist Field some time in April. The schedule was made by Harvey Holmes during his recent trip to Berkeley and the details were consummated yesterday. The colleges will alternate one with the other and it will be the purpose of U.S.C. to make at least one trip North each spring. There is said to be the best of feeling between the local colleges and the big northern universities and the future of college athletics in the Southland was never brighter.

SEVENTH VOLUNTEERS.

At a meeting Friday evening of the Seventh California Volunteers' Association, arrangements were made for properly observing Memorial Day. A street parade, services at their monument in Central Park and decoration of gaves were decided upon. Every member of the association is requested to be at the armory at 9 a.m. with a few flowers. The parade will move promptly at 9:30 a.m. All comrades of the Seventh Volunteer Regiment have been cordially invited to attend.

An Awful Blunder.

"I made a serious mistake today," said the doctor.

"What was it?" queried the druggist.

"I charged a stranger $2 for a consultation," answered the M. D., "and after paying it he said he fully expected to pay $10."—[Columbus Dispatch.

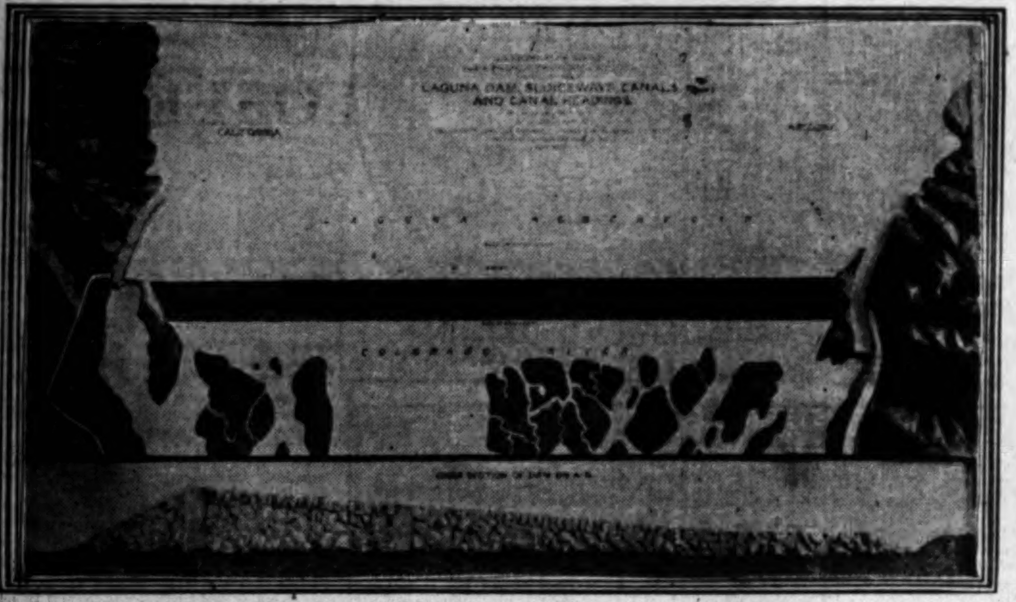
YUMA MODEL TO PORTLAND.

Laguna Dam Miniature for California Building.

How Great Project Will Reclaim Arid Lands.

Two Years to Complete the Mammoth Undertaking.

The accompanying illustration is from a photograph of an unusually fine model of the projected Laguna Dam, about to be built by the United States government near Yuma. The model is the work of John R. Prince of the Los Angeles staff of the Geological Survey. It is constructed of plaster, sand and small rock, mounted on heavy board 3½x7 feet, and is to be shipped to the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland for exhibition in the California building.



Laguna dam model for the California building at Portland.

The Laguna Dam, the first and farthest along of the several important projects to be undertaken by the government under the reclamation-of-arid-lands provision, will be built in the foothills of the Sierra Madre at a point ten miles northeast of Yuma—in a cup of the hills where the Colorado River attains its greatest width. In no sense will the dam be a storage reservoir; it is to be constructed solely as a settling basin to free the waters of the Colorado from silt (sediment) and render them most available for irrigation of arid lands.

The Laguna Dam and its associated works, the whole comprising what is known as the Yuma project, will require at least two years to build. The dam is to be of the Indian weir type, 4780 feet long; will have a maximum height of nineteen feet in the river channel and a minimum of ten feet across the valley, with a maximum sea-level elevation of 257 feet in the river channel and a minimum sea-level elevation of 233 feet across the valley; the apron of the dam will have a width of fifty feet on the average level of the bed of the stream. The dam will raise the low-water level of the Colorado River ten feet.

VAST MATERIALS.

There will be utilized in the construction of the dam 356,500 cubic yards of loose rock for filling, 27,150 cubic yards of rubble concrete for masonry, 80,000 square yards of rubble pavement two feet thick, 53,000 linear feet of sheet piling. For this immense settling basin will have a maximum width of 2¾ miles, an average width of 1 mile, and will be 10 miles long. Water will be discharged over the entire length of the dam (4780 feet) at an estimated flood height of 4½ feet.

The sluiceway on the Arizona side of the dam will be excavated in solid granite to an average level of the river bed, and will be 116 feet wide, 800 feet long and 18 feet deep; it will be capable of discharging 24,000 cubic feet of water per second, at high water.

The sluiceway on the California side of the dam will be excavated in solid granite, and will have a width of 40 feet, length of 800 feet and depth of 18 feet, capable of discharging 7000 cubic feet per second, at high water.

On the Arizona side of the dam there will be three sluicegates, and on the California side one sluicegate, of the Stoney type. Each will be 33 1-3 feet long and 18 feet high, and will be operated by electrical hoisting mechanism. From the top of the sluiceways, water to a depth of from 1 to 1.65 feet will be drawn off (for irrigation purposes) by operation of the canal headgates, the surface water being freer of silt than the water of the lower depths.

LINES OF CANALS.

On the California side there will be constructed one main canal ten miles long, with a carrying capacity of 2000 cubic feet of water per second; and three main lateral canals.

On the Arizona side there will be constructed one main canal sixteen miles long, capacity 1600 cubic feet per second; two branch canals, one twenty-one miles long, with a capacity of 632 cubic feet, the other, fifteen miles long, with a capacity of 240 cubic feet; and twenty-six main laterals, eighty miles long. The total length of the canal and its main laterals will be 132 miles.

Levees will be built on each side of the Colorado River and Gila River, from the Laguna Dam to the international boundary line, and they will be constructed on the plan found to be satisfactory on the Lower Mississippi.

A complete system of drainage canals will be built, to prevent irrigated land from becoming water-logged and alkaline.

Irrigable lands on the Arizona side embraced in the Yuma project are: Of valley lands, 97,000 acres; of mesa lands, 25,000 acres; total available for irrigation by water pumped, 122,000 acres.

Irrigable lands on the California side corresponding are 17,000 acres, all within the Yuma Indian reservation.

The drainage area of the Colorado River (i.e., the watershed) above the site for the Laguna Dam is approximately 175,000 square miles.

GROW THE YEAR 'ROUND.

The length of the growing season at Yuma is twelve months in the year; the range of temperature is from 20 deg. to 120 deg., making a mean average temperature of 72 deg.

To reiterate: It must be borne in mind that the Laguna reservoir and dam are not for storage purposes, but for the establishment of a vast settling basin, which shall receive the Colorado River at its (the reservoir's) northern reach and hold it in temporary suspension for the settling and deposit of its incumbering and deleterious silt. The sluiceways will always maintain an open channel, to feed the irrigation canals on the California and Arizona sides. When the silt becomes too thick in the sluiceways the sluicegates will be opened; they will discharge at a velocity sufficient to quickly and effectively clear the settling basin—the Laguna Reservoir—of all deposits.

The height to which the dam will be built is only enough to raise the water of the Colorado sufficiently to allow its waters to be economically delivered to the appurtenant lands.

MINES AND MINING.

RICH MEXICAN COPPER MINES.

LOCAL CAPITALISTS OPERATING SONORA PROPERTIES.

Smelter to be Installed at Lano. Mining Journal in New Hands. Independent Smelter Fights Trust in Mexico—Bismuth is Found in Chihuahua.

The Andrews-Doron Company located in the Pacific Electric Building in this city, has negotiated the sale and will furnish the capital for the erection of a 200-ton copper mat plant on the property of the American-Mexican Copper property, located about nine miles southeast of Llano, State of Sonora, Mexicó. There is enough ore now on the dump of the American-Mexican Copper Company to keep the mill running at its full capacity. One of the fine features of this property is that there is a huge dike of high grade copper ore running across two of the claims and about nine feet above the surface of the ground.

At the present time the company has a guard placed over the mine, as the ore was so rich and of such easy access that the Indians were stealing it. The American-Mexican Company is owned by San Diego people among whom are Chas. L. Warfield, Joel Lightner and W. R. Andrews, all of whom have had an active interest in the company for the past two years.

The mines are about forty miles southeast of Cananea and nine from the Sonora railway.

The same company has negotiated the sale of the Gold Galore Mining Company, Llano, Sonora, Mexico, and they will furnish the money for the erection of a ten-stamp mill on the property to be completed within thirty days.

INDEPENDENT SMELTER.

The Encinillas Mining Company's smelter at Santa Rosalia, Chihuahua, is said to be proving a strong rival to the trust in the great camps around Parral where it is paying better prices for ores. The trust is said to be making the hardest kind of a fight to force the closing of the plant.

A discovery that may prove a most important one for the markets of the world is reported from Ojo Caliente, State of Chihuahua, on the Mexican Central about 100 miles south of El Paso, where T. J. Driscoll is reported to have uncovered a deposit of bismuth, one of the most valuable minerals, the market for which is now practically under the control of one London firm owing to its scarcity. The ore was found on a property which Mr. Driscoll is working under bond and some was at the very surface.

Owing to changes decided upon in the route to be followed in the extension of the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre and Pacific railroad to Col. W. C. Greene's new mining concession in southwestern Chihuahua and eastern Sonora, the site of the new town of Dedrick is to be moved to some point to be determined later but which will probably be about ten miles to the southeast of its present location.

CANANEA GROWS.

From Cananea comes the announcement that the enormous smelting plant of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company is to be doubled in size as soon as material can be secured and labor put it in place. Within a short time the works will have all facilities for handling 3000 tons of ore a day. The narrow-gauge railway has been double-tracked to the Capote mine, the largest producer of the many worked. Electric traction has been installed in the long Veta Grande tunnel, six men now handling with greater expedition work that formerly required the services of 134 tram-car men. It is claimed that the ore bodies are showing up greater and richer than ever before and that a strike of magnitude has been made in mines at Puertocitos, on the far side of the Cananea hills, ten miles distant from the smelter.

CLIFTON AND MORENCI.

About 6,000,000 pounds of copper a month is being produced at Clifton and Morenci, following a period of idleness on account of railway washouts and floods at the Arizona Copper Company's works. The Shannon company is doing better than ever before and is turning out about 1,500,000 pounds of copper a month. Stock in this company, which started at about $20 and eventually dropped to $3, now is held at $6.50. The company has an immense body of low-grade ore, which was found impossible to work at profit without concentrating.

Superintendent Mills of the Detroit Copper Company at Morenci wants more millwrights and carpenters for work on his company's new concentrating mill.

House-painting, Glazing and Papering.

Latest style papers at reasonable prices. Best paper and border in U. S. for 12-foot room at $1. Best paint, $1.50 gal.; 76-in. (not 72-in.) heavy natural burlap, 28c; 40-in., dyed, just the fit between your plate rails, 20c; 36-in. 15c; moldings, 3c foot; English floor wax, 40c; window shades, 25c. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring street.

LATE OPENING FOR SCHOOLS.

September 25 First Day of the Next Term.

Turmoil Over Unmeltable Cream Concoction.

Much Business Transacted at Board Meeting.

The public schools will close on June 30 of this year, and the term of 1905-1906 will begin Monday, September 25. This decision was reached yesterday by the Board of Education after exhaustive debate.

In the original voting Guinn and Wilson favored September 18 as the better opening date, but the persuasion of the majority finally changed their votes—if not their views.

Scott put up the best argument for late opening, calling to mind the hot days of September, the inaptitude of anyone for work during the sultry weather, the late duration of the spring session and the low state of the financial account.

W. J. Washburn went into figures. He discovered that the expenses of the year run $90,000 beyond the scheduled allowance, leaving but $64,000 available, of which doubtless nearly half will be required for repairs during the summer months. Last year the deficit was $40,000, and the year before it was $45,000. Next season 3300 more children must be taken care of.

Wilson favored cutting off a week—if this had to be done—at the last of the year's session. Guinn humorously recalled his own experiences in school-teaching, and made a plea for the tutor's pocketbook—said that at the end of his own vacations he always found himself financially ruined and in imminent peril of Sheriff's attachment should there be a delay in salary-drawing.

Superintendent Foshay blushed for his calling, and President Bicknell called for a vote. On the second ballot the supporters of the late date carried the day unanimously.

ICE CREAM! ICE CREAM!

A grave discussion arose over the itinerant ice cream peddlers who vend their toothsome wares within easy reach of the schoolboy's large appetite. Mr. Foshay avers that during the last few weeks principals have been greatly exercised on account of sickness, presumably caused by impure ice cream sold to the children by these men.

Question: What to do? Washburn said in an awed voice that he had been told of a dish of the stuff which, standing all afternoon in the sun, was left by departing day almost as stiff as when it came from the freezer. What was it made of?

Washburn thought further that if peddlers' license fees were raised from $1 to $10 a month much of the difficulty would be removed, as it would practically drive from the business many non-responsible dealers.

Davis interposed from the standpoint of strict justice. He argued at length on the hardships that might be incurred by imposing a general exorbitant license fee on all peddlers, many of whom were poor but honest men. Washburn stuck up for his $10 tax.

Scott looked at the clock, and started to make a motion. He was cut off by another motion, emanating from down-table somewhere, to the effect that the board advise with the City Council or the Health Officer upon the matter. Scott came up again at the first moment, and moved that the matter be referred to a committee within the board itself.

Wilson made a motion. Somebody else made another motion.

Judge Bicknell then put the first question, but Scott interposed his amendment, a she called it. He was informed that as his amnedment was in exact contradiction to the purport of the original action, it could only be put as a separate question.

"Oh, go on, gimme my amendment!" ejaculated Scott, sotto voce.

When the smoke of battle cleared away Scott's plan was seen to have carried, and so the ice cream matter will be adjusted within the board by the health section.

THE BIG PLANT.

The Superintendent reported yesterday that on Arbor Day 303 trees were planted in the various school grounds. Acacia trees were a ruling favorite, sixty-nine of these going into the upturned ground, eucalyptus and peppers following close second and third. In addition there were planted 175 rose bushes, 1528 geraniums, sixty-eight lilies, many plants of the iris, carnation, verbena, marigold, sweet pea, pansy, poppy, marguerite, poinsettia, violet and heliotrope varieties. Some pupils even put in vegetables.

It has finally been decided to condemn the property on Hawthorn, Ivy and Fourteenth streets at rates recommended by the City Attorney. Settlement will be made with Mrs. Mary Ann Kloer for her lot in the Alexandre Weil tract for $1500. This lot was appraised by Messrs. McConnell and Hart at about $1400. Another purchase will be made in the same tract from Henry E. Bradley and Olive M. Bradley, for $1825.

ANENT GRADUATION.

The High School committee reported recommending Senator Frank P. Flint to be the orator of the evening at the usual graduation exercises. The report was formally adopted, when someone suddenly remembered that Flint would be out of the city on that evening. It is now up to the High School committee to find another one.

The exercises probably will be held in the Mason Operahouse this year, while the closing formalities of the Polytechnic will occur at Simpson Auditorium. Judge William A. Cheney will deliver the address at this place.

A number of physicians have offered gratuitous examination for children with weak eyes whose parents are too poor to pay for such examination. An oculist and dealer offers to make considerable reduction from his regular prices in such cases, if requested to do so by the superintendent or teachers.

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=CHANCE=

We are just organizing—BE ONE of the FIRST ONES in. Take advantage of the FIRST PRICE, it's always the Lowest Price. You are SURE to at least DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. Our capital stock, 500,000 shares, par value $1, non-assessable. Mines in Arizona. We are sinking a shaft on a vein and have pay ore now. For a few days only we offer our

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We reserve the right to advance the price without notice. Don't wait, you may be too late to get the benefit of this lowest price. Send in your subscription; we will send you literature telling you all about our mines and our company. After receiving it, if you are not perfectly satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your money.

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$ 5.00 Buys 250 Shares, Par Value
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"You can lose your money in mining if you put it in a mine that is worthless—that has no mineral in it. You can lose your money in a store containing no merchandise, or in a bank containing no money."—Cecil Rhodes.

"Buy a mining stock; buy it low; when it has made an improbable advance, sell it; buy another good mining stock; pursue this policy and before you dream of it, you will find that your dollars have increased to thousands and your thousands to millions."—Cecil Rhodes.

Your Money Should Work While You Sleep. Invest it and the Act Right Now Will Start You on the Road to Wealth.

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Enclosed please find $................ for which send me
.... non-assessable shares of the Hecla Mining Company's stock at 2 cents per share.
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Please send me fullest possible information concerning the mines and management.

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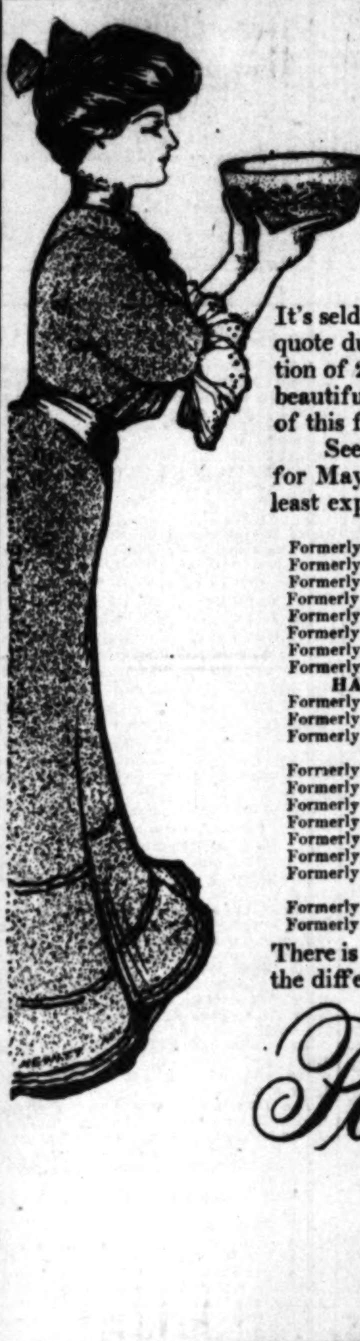

Sale of Rich Bohemian Glass One-Fourth Off.

It's seldom that you have an opportunity to buy Bohemian glass at prices such as we quote during this sale Just because we are overstocked we will offer straight reduction of 25 per cent. from the regular retail prices. This is the pure crystal glass, beautifully decorated in gold. Every housewife should have at least a few pieces of this for her dining service.

Seekers after wedding gifts will find this a most opportune time to purchase for May and June weddings. Every bride would be delighted to receive even the least expensive of the following items:

DEEP BOWLS
Formerly $14.00, now $10.50.
Formerly $12.00, now $9.00.
Formerly $10.00, now $7.50.
Formerly $7.50, now $5.60.
Formerly $6.00, now $4.50.
Formerly $5.50, now $4.15.
Formerly $4.50, now $3.40.
Formerly $3.50, now $2.60.

HANDLED NAPPIES
Formerly $1.85, now $1.40.
Formerly $1.75, now $1.30.
Formerly $1.50, now $1.10.

NAPPIES
Formerly $10.00, now $7.50.
Formerly $8.00, now $6.00.
Formerly $7.00, now $5.25.
Formerly $6.00, now $4.50.
Formerly $5.00, now $3.75.
Formerly $4.00, now $3.00.
Formerly $3.50, now $2.60.

WATER JUGS
Formerly $10.00, now $7.50.
Formerly $7.00, now $5.25.

SUGAR AND CREAM SETS
Formerly $7.00, now $5.25 set.
Formerly $5.75, now $4.30 set.
Formerly $5.00, now $3.75 set.

FOOTED BON BON DISHES
Formerly $10.00, now $7.50.
Formerly $5.00, now $3.75.
Formerly $3.50, now $2.60.

PLATES
Formerly $7.50, now $5.60.
Formerly $4.00, now $3.00.
Formerly $3.50, now $2.60.
Formerly $3.00, now $2.25.
Formerly $2.25, now $1.70.
Formerly $2.00, now $1.50.
Formerly $1.50, now $1.10.

COMPORTS
Formerly $10.00, now $7.50.
Formerly $6.50, now $4.85.
Formerly $4.25, now $3.20.
Formerly $3.50, now $2.60.
Formerly $3.00, now $2.25.

CREAMERS
Formerly $2.50, now $1.90.
Formerly $1.75, now $1.30.
Formerly $1.50, now $1.10.
Formerly $1.00, now 75c.
Formerly 75c, now 55c.

DECANTERS
Formerly $7.00, now $5.25.
Formerly $5.00, now $3.75.
Formerly $3.50, now $2.60.

VASES
Formerly $6.00, now $4.50.
Formerly $5.00, now $3.75.
Formerly $4.00, now $3.00.
Formerly $3.00, now $2.25.
Formerly $2.00, now $1.50.
Formerly $1.75, now $1.30.

There is an endless variety of each different article. All are of the highest quality, the difference in cost being due to the plainness or elaborateness of the design.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

232-234 South Spring Street

Agents for Savin Ice Pad and Automatic Refrigerators

At All Drug Stores

Borosepsine Medicator

A Boon for Womankind

This fills a long felt demand—using an antiseptic powder spray instead of water or dangerous drugs.

Best, safest and most reliable for all female troubles.

For further information, invaluable to ladies, write or call for free booklet. Lady always in charge. Lady agents wanted for home towns.

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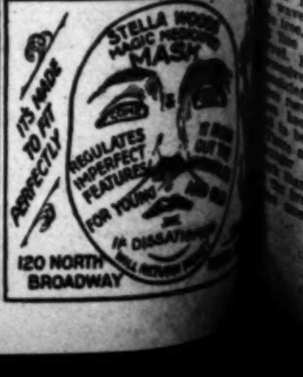

THE LOCAL SCHOOLS.

FINE WORK FOR EXHIBIT.

Little Folks do Wonders With Hand and Brain.

Normal Students Illustrate Old Ballads.

Mothers Are Active in the School Districts.

A notable exhibit will be started on its journey to Portland, Or., tomorrow, to be placed on show at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

This exhibit represents the work of the public school children of Los Angeles, and "if we do say it as shouldn't," it is something to be proud of.

A logical sequence of work has been followed and the results have been bound into neat volumes, which are artistic productions in their make-up, all done by the children themselves. The larger part of the exhibit is composed of the daily work, done in the schools, together with a few special productions. The branches covered are arithmetic, language, geography, history, spelling, physiology, geometry, literature and music. The schools which have prepared them are as follows: Six volumes in arithmetic by Fifty-fourth-avenue, Twenty-first-avenue, Sixteenth-street, Ninth-street and Sixth-street schools; five volumes in language, by Griffin-avenue, Fremont-avenue, Olive-street, Sentous and Thirtieth-street schools; six volumes in geography, by Grand-avenue, Washington-street, Twentieth-street and Alpine-street schools; six volumes in history, by Alpine-street, Union-avenue, Twentieth-street and Washington-street schools; three volumes in geometry, by Custer-street, Thirty-ninth-street, Vermont-avenue, Second-street and Breed-street schools; two volumes in spelling, by Berendo-street and Twenty-eighth-street schools; two volumes in physiology, by Cambria-street, Tenth-street, Twenty-eighth-street and San Pedro-street schools; two volumes in literature, by Second-street school; two volumes in music from selected sources.

The most remarkable from a poetic and artistic standpoint are the two literature volumes, which are really works of art, and should be seen by people in Los Angeles as well as visitors to Portland, to learn what small people can accomplish. These two books were prepared by the seventh grade of the Second-street school, and represent work done in every school in the city. Finely decorated linen covers were made by an eighth-grade girl of the same school, one being "Evangeline" and the other "Snowbound," these two classics being the poems of the [illegible] grade.

Within the covers are the pictures of the authors, and the poems beautifully written and illustrated. The illustrations were gathered by the children, clipped from magazines and fitted to the sentiment of the poems. Without seeing them one might think it almost impossible to secure pictures that would perfectly illustrate, but the children have accomplished it.

"Blow high, blow low, not all its snow
Could quench our hearth-fire's ruddy glow"

is with a picture of a quiet fireside absolutely exhaling good cheer [illegible], while the snow piled high the [illegible].

One could live Evangeline by simply looking at the pictures that illustrate the other book. There is the old-time spinning wheel and the spinner, to show "The distaffs spinning the golden thread for the gossiping looms."

The history volumes are well illustrated with maps, and various appropriate sketches.

On the cover of one of the geography books is a fine view of Broadway, Los Angeles, showing that geography, like charity, begins at home.

The physiology volumes are illustrated not with hosts of skeletons such as Tommy Traddler used to express his low spirits, but with many apropos drawings.

Arithmetic and geometry contain various intricate problems, as well as simpler ones. Language is shown from the youngest child's work up to "A Fs."

The music is especially unique. It tells of the stories of folk-songs, and the children can sing them, too, but not on paper. They have written of the great sonatas which they have been studying, and have put down from memory various extracts of the music, as well as scales and other memory work.

DRAWING EXHIBIT.

There has been on exhibition at the Board of Education rooms for the last few days the drawing display of the school children, which is also to be sent to the Portland Exposition. The St. Louis exhibit, which has already been sent to Portland, covers various departments of art work in the schools—illustrative, landscape, perspective, still life, and nature work—but does not take in the most interesting of all, the creative work in drawing and color. Miss Henderson and Miss Gearhart, the drawing supervisors, have added this in six beautiful [illegible].

To those who know little of the purpose which underlies the school work today this exhibit is a revelation. Not only can these drawings be used in applied work, developed in textiles, stenciled, but the small girl who has so beautifully blended the colors in her design will be able to govern her dress harmoniously when she is a woman; she can select her carpets and rugs with a trained comprehension; her wall paper and all things in her home will harmonize, and perhaps she may make her fortune in creating designs for new styles in such things.

Now what do you think can be done with a spot? If you really wish to know, look at this exhibit. Here are most beautiful designs, seemingly grown into flower forms, and made from the modifications of a plain spot. Many of these are beautifully colored, and preserve balance, rythm and harmony of color.

Most attractive of all are the conventional flower designs, all original, in which Mariposa lilies, poppies, nasturtiums, roses and many other flowers are utilized.

Going from nature back to lines again, some unique drawings are seen. Here is a pine tree; its lines are changing, but it still looks like a tree, but finally it is only a waving line with an artistic value preserved. Here are geese that resolve themselves into spots, butterflies also resolved into lines and spots; and these are used with fine effect for book covers, all-over surfaces and borders.

The book covers made by the upper grades, and more creative than any can remember, and this is the part that interests the children most. They have invented the designs and have the blessed joy of ownership. The invention of it appeals particularly to the boys, and a number of restless little men have been so interested in it that they have begged to stay out of hours to complete the ideas that have been born in their active little brains.

The handsome covers for the six art volumes were made by the eighth grade of the Olive street school. They were designed with the view of being especially characteristic of Southern California, with conventional designs of poppies, grapes and figs.

Equally interesting was the sloyd exhibit, to add to that already in Portland. This was prepared under the direction of C. A. Kunou, supervisor of sloyd work.

Polytechnic High School pupils enjoyed the last of a series of lectures on the history of the city by J. M. Guinn, a member of the school board, on Thursday afternoon. The acquisition of the territory of California from Mexico and the interesting conditions of that period were the subject of the lecture.

NORMAL HISTRIONICS.

The programme at the Normal School recital last Friday consisted of old English ballads, rendered by eight young ladies with descriptive remarks by a ninth.

The place of the ballad in literature was first dwelt upon in an interesting and critical article, citing "Berkshire Lady's Garland," as a typical production of the old masters in this line of poetic composition. This was followed by the rendition of that quaint love affair of the long ago in old England, in four parts by four young ladies. "Saddle and Rags" was the next number, and "The Cruel Sister," which followed, showed the fearful passion of jealousy as portrayed by the bygone author. The exercise closed with a representation of death calling upon a rich man to surrender his all of this world's goods and prepare to meet his God. The dialogue in this was especially fine.

CHILD-STUDY CIRCLES.

This has been a busy week with the child-study circles. The Sixth-street circle listened to Miss Bennett, director of oral work for deaf children, at the Grand-avenue school. Miss Bennett illustrated her talk with class work by the little deaf mutes, who are learning to talk under her direction. Music was furnished by the pupils of the school and a vocal selection was given by Mrs. Ward.

The San Pedro circle observed "Kindergarten Day," and the little people went through rhythm songs, marches and drills for half an hour, after which J. M. Guinn talked to the mothers about the early schools of Los Angeles, and the progress that has been made in school work since that time.

Mrs. J. B. Millard gave an interestnig account of the work of the Humane Society during the past year at the meeting of the Berendo-street circle.

About seventy-five mothers gathered at the Washington-street school to listen to M. C. Bettinger, assistant superintendent of schools, upon the wise old theme, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart therefrom." Miss Bennett of the deaf school gave a class demonstration, and the meeting closed with refreshments.

Mrs. Boller addressed the mothers of the Hoover-street school upon "The Mistakes of Parents," and the programme closed with a talk on music by Miss Chase.

The Jefferson-street circle is proud of the fact that $30, to be devoted to school decoration, was realized at the magic-lantern entertainment given Thursday evening. A most unique recital was heard at the last meeting. It was an illustrated music study for beginners, given by Miss Amina Way. Mrs. Alton H. Smith presented a report of the Civic Federation work.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

PLUCK WINS

The Hughes Manufacturing Company Victorious.

Splendid Record Achieved Through Courage, Independence and Tenacity—The Biggest Plant in the United States, Built After Conquering the Unions—The City's Debt of Gratitude.

THE splendid industrial results that are achievable in manufacturing in Los Angeles when the industry is not saddled with unionism are well exemplified by the large new plant which has just been completed by the Hughes Manufacturing Company of this city.

For sixteen months in 1902-1903 this company was attacked by the unions with all the bitterness that they were capable of. The subjection of the Hughes Company was an essential part of the campaign to place the whole city under the union yoke for years to come, and the city owes a large debt of gratitude to the owners for their steadfastness in holding out at the critical time when they did.

The new plant is located on Alameda street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Doors, sash and decorative posts and wood carving are the chief products.

There are nineteen acres of ground in the plat, and on it are located five large buildings—four of them of brick and the other of wood. The latter structure is the office, while the others are devoted to the manufactory.

Thomas Hughes, the president (most everybody knows him as "Tom" Hughes) proved very willing to take a Times man through the new place and explain its intricacies to him.

"Come on," said he. "I want to show you the president's office first. One of the nice things about it is that I am never in it."

It is located on the second floor, and is not nearly so pretentious as some of the others on the ground floor.

But this president is one who does not stick to the office end of things merely, as could easily be seen when he took the visitor across the bridge into the big factory.

Starting on the third floor, he pointed out every machine and explained its operation in a way that showed that he was thoroughly familiar with the way it should work. He ought to know, for he has been in this business in Los Angeles for the past twenty-one years.

The top floor of the main building is devoted to the making of sash exclusively. The capacity of the plant in this class of work is 1800 pairs of sash a day, but at the present time only 600 are being turned out, as the company is experiencing a shortage of lumber.

The machinery here is all of the latest pattern, and the perfect work it turns out is a cause of wonder to the uninitiated. One which was especially noticable was a saw sharpener. This is used to file the big band saws that are used downstairs in sawing into strips the rough lumber. These saws have to be sharpened twice a day, and this machine does it with more speed and as much accuracy as a skilled mechanic working by hand.

On the floor below almost the entire space is given up to doors, though in one corner a skilled carver is at work and in another newel posts of handsome design are made.

There are doors of all kinds here—everything from a highly ornamental one that is to be a part of a new church to a big batch of heavy sliding doors that are to adorn the baggage houses of some new Salt Lake Railway stations out on the desert.

These doors are all made piece by piece, of course, each section being turned out in thousands by a man and a machine who do nothing else but that.

There are fifteen parts in the ordinary house door. They are assembled by an expert workman and hammered together with a wooden mallet.

Then comes the crowning operation that makes the misshapen mass a door that looks the part.

The whole is put into a rigid form, and a powerful clamp shuts down upon it with steady yet invincible force. The clamp makes the boards creak and the hot glue run out of the crevices, but a minute or so in the relentless grasp is enough, and the thing that comes out of the machine is a solid piece.

It is not finished yet, though. It still has to go through a finisher—a greedy machine that gobbles three doors a minute, handing them out at the other side as smooth as glass.

At one side of the glue room, which is also located on the second floor, are standing a number of specimens of rare woods to be used in veneering. These woods are all imported by the company, and come from Honolulu, Australia and Central America.

One of the handsomest pieces is one called Cocabola, from Honolulu.

"We do a good deal of this veneering work," said Mr. Hughes, "especially in mahogany work. We have found that veneered wood is more lasting in every way than the solid stuff."

The ground floor of the main building is given over to the handling of the rough lumber as it comes in. Here it is sawed into suitable lengths and shapes, and sent to the upper floors for the completing touches.

A repair department that takes care of all the tools used in the establishment occupies a large section of this floor.

To the north of the main building is a smaller brick edifice which is used as a shipping department. A sidetrack of the Southern Pacific runs directly alongside the factory between these two buildings.

On the other side of the plant is the big boiler, which is fed entirely by shavings from the machines above. As soon as all the blowers are established in the floors above, the engine will be fed automatically, and there will be no shavings or sawdust littering the factory floors.

In the basement are two big engines, of 300 and 400 horse-power, respectively. The flywheel of the latter weighs 16,000 pounds.

All the machinery of the building is propelled from a main shaft running the entire length of the basement of the main building, 400 feet.

As even the present immense plant covers only about half the available space in the company's plat, there is ample room for future development; and the company proposes to expand as rapidly as the conditions of business will warrant its doing so.

"The fight against us was made directly by the central governing body of the building trades, for the leaders understood the importance of our plant. As many as five strikes in one day have been called on jobs where we were furnishing mill work; and it was often necessary for us to deliver material at night on jobs where there was a time limit for their completion.

"At that time I was not devoting my entire time to this business, and was only at the factory night and morning. My brother, G. G. Hughes, however, was then general manager, as he still is; and he bore the brunt of the battles.

"You may judge of the severity of the methods employed and the vigilance and courage necessary to both the strike-breakers and the company officers by the fact that it was necessary to escort our men to and from their homes. At night their homes were stoned, and other violent means were taken to intimidate them. The men were often so nervous that it was hard for them to keep from getting caught by the machinery.

"We kept twenty advertisements for men in eastern papers—all the way from Brownsville, Tex., to Montreal, Canada. Soon we began to receive letters from men anxious to take the places of the strikers. Then they started coming on here, and we were able to fill our vacancies. Had we depended upon union labor we never could have kept our plant running, except at the cost of submitting to industrial despotism.

"To these men and to those of our old men who stood faithfully behind us in those troublesome days we feel very grateful, as they were essential factors, necessary to our success.

"During the big strike, Mr. Lester Robinson, the secretary, bought into the business, and lent his support toward defeating the unions. His coming in at that time showed that he had the courage of his convictions, and he feels that he has been fully rewarded by the way matters have turned out.

"Well," said Mr. Hughes, as he stood rubbing his chin reflectively, after making the rounds and telling of the various workings of the plant, "it sort of makes us feel good to know that at last, after so many seemingly insurmountable difficulties, we have a plant that is at least as big as anything of its kind in the United States, and perhaps the biggest.

"We had a hard struggle with the unions, and for a time it looked as if they were going to get the better of us. But a good many of the local people were brave enough to stand by us through the entire conflict; and had it not been for the Times it would have been impossible for us to have succeeded at that time.

"This company was the keystone in the scheme for unionizing the building trades of the city, and had we not been able to withstand the fight they put up against us, there could not have been a building erected here for a good many years unless it were under the domination of the labor unions. The cost would of course have been much greater than it is.

"At the present time I do not think that any of our men are members of the union. We do not ask any questions of them when hiring them, and only require good workmanship as the standard of employment. However, if we find a union agitator in the building, we have no hesitation in summarily kicking him out.

"The men are with us on this matter, and are as much against the unions as we are."

The results of the policy pursued by the Hughes Company are shown by the great increase in their business since the big strike was settled and the principle of the open shop established. The business has grown to five times what it was then, and has made necessary the great plant which has been described in this sketch. Two hundred and thirty men are regularly employed there, and about thirty million feet of lumber are yearly converted into doors and sash.

California-Goldfield Mining Company

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WARREN GILLELEN,
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A. C. STILSON, Los Angeles.
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Surrounded by Big Strikes

Last week it was the Calumet Fraction on the west. This week it is the Pipe stem claim, immediately adjoining **CALIFORNIA-GOLDFIELD** on the northeast, ore carrying $130 values has been struck almost at the surface of the ground. This practically surrounds "California-Goldfield" claim with rich strikes, which are getting

CLOSER AND CLOSER!

It May Be Our Turn Next

Note Carefully These Six Things

1 **CALIFORNIA-GOLDFIELD** is only 3000 feet west of Calumet Fraction, where, on April 24, a ledge assaying as high as $22,000 was struck.

2 **CALIFORNIA-GOLDFIELD** is within six hundred feet of the famous Dixie mine (to the south) where $20,000 ore was struck two weeks ago.

3 **CALIFORNIA-GOLDFIELD** immmediately adjoins the Pipestem claim on the northeast where it is reported $130 ore was struck this week almost at the surface of the ground.

4 **CALIFORNIA-GOLDFIELD** is east of and but a short distance from the Empire property, where $1000 ore was struck three weeks ago.

5 **CALIFORNIA-GOLDFIELD** is on a direct line with Calumet Fraction, and the great Simmerone mine which a short time ago shipped to Salt Lake 23 sacks of ore yielding $35,000.00.

6 **CALIFORNIA-GOLDFIELD** company has purchased recently for spot cash the Rambler Fraction consisting of fifteen acres north of and adjoining the Black Cap group.

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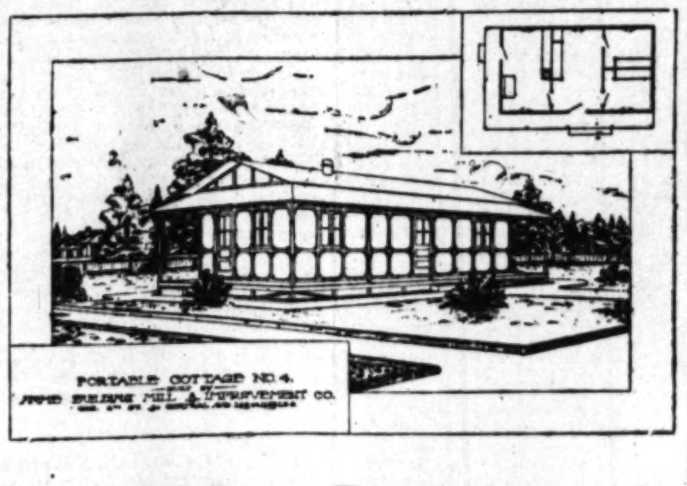
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Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine
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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 36,346; for 1904, 37,702 copies. Sunday circulation, 53,348 copies. Sworn daily average for every day of first three months of 1905, 42,137 copies; Sunday average for same period, 61,936 copies.

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THE TIMES has now, and for years has had, steadily, a far larger genuine, bona-fide average circulation than any local rival. Moreover, it circulates widely among the most intelligent, industrious, substantial and "four-handed" classes, thus securing to advertisers the best results.

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IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION.

Pen Points

Doubtless the lid was just as glad to have Mr. Taft get off as Mr. Taft was to get off.

If those European war clouds should at last burst, God pity the people who will be caught in the rain.

You can scarcely point to one really good person in this world who has not become such by a series of narrow escapes.

We regret to say it, but it seems to be only too true that most people take up a study of the Bible for the purpose of studying a new way to construe it.

It is surprising how many people there are who are not poets, but who attempt to write poetry, and how many poets there are who never attempt to write it.

Sixty-three per cent of the British army are Celts, and another thirty per cent. are not English. The Saxon keeps shop and lets the other races of the Empire blaze the bloody trail of war.

China is preparing to say that if we won't admit her people, she won't admit our goods. The condition about to face us, therefore, is whether we will exchange our groceries and hardware for pigtails.

France and England are bowing and smiling to each other with all the suave hypocrisy of diplomacy, while, at the same time, they are running their thumbs along the keen edges of their swords.

France says she would have allowed Japan to use her Indo-China ports as well as Russia. If anyone should ever ask you to explain the characteristics of French humor, cite this instance. It will elucidate the whole system of psychological action upon which Jean Crapaud bases a laugh.

The proposition advanced in the anti-saloon ordinance about to be submitted to the voters of Los Angeles, simply takes the sale of liquors out of the hands of the saloons and puts it into other hands. This will make the task of getting a drink more inconvenient, but will it make the community any more temperate than it is now?

The blue and the gray will march side by side on this coming Memorial Day. The wounds have healed. The nation is one again in heart as well as in fact. The past, though it can never be forgotten, is at least forgiven. Peace, prosperity, love and loyalty blesses the dear land of our fathers, and its flag floats in honor and glory to the four winds of heaven. May the good God keep us ever thus.

While teh Old World is bending all its energies toward the solution of the problem of how to kill the greatest number of enemies with the fewest number of shots, the New World is wrapping itself around the question of how to dig canals and make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. Give us the gladness and the glory of peace; let the others have the blood and butchery of war, if they want it.

It now appears that at the very time "Friend-of-the-Growers" Naftzger was engaged in so vigorously denying the charges made by The Times, last summer, he was handling all the rebate "dough" the Armours were distributing in California. This is the sworn testimony of Stenographer Streyckmans (formerly employed by the car trust) before the Interstate Commerce Commission on Friday last. Let those deluded souls who still think Naftzger was an abused man, sit up and take notice.

It would seem to be the better policy to be candid about this anti-saloon ordinance, and look the truth straight between the eyes. It is the judgment of thoughtful people that the adoption of the ordinance will fill Los Angeles with "blind pigs," and that it will injure real estate values. Yet in the face of all this, there is left the moral argument that a man ought to vote to close the saloons, anyhow. Now, let every man who has a vote, size up the effect his vote may have, and do what he thinks he ought to do.

We wonder at the hardihood and courage of men who voluntarily quit the avocations of peace, enter the armies and navies of the world, and deliberately plunge themselves into death-dealing battles. Yet, every one of us will go down to a railway station and board a train rightly called "the Flyer," "the Cannon Ball," "the Meteor," or some such name as that, and never think for a moment of the frightful chances we are taking. Life seems to be the cheapest commodity of all in our present system of civilization.

Mr. Shonts, the President's $100,000 expert, declares that the immensity of the Panama project is likely to stagger us. It has staggered the world since the days of Christopher Columbus, but it won't stagger us. We'll rip that old streak of silica and mud open from shore to shore if we have to sit up nights to do it. We are going to see the two oceans wed even if it must be done without benefit of clergy and an utter absence of orange blossoms and old shoes. It's the bloomin' old Isthmus itself that has a stagger coming to it and not us. Let the steam shovels now press forward without any further delay.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The merry war between contending factions of the great Equitable Life Assurance Society still goes on, greatly to the disgust and regret of the agents, not alone of that insurance company, but of all others, whose business has been, of course, greatly interfered with by this washing of dirty linen in public. Whatever may be the result of the present squabble, its influence is likely to be more than passing. The insuring public will henceforth demand a more intimate accounting for the money which they entrust to these giant corporations. At least they should do so.

Another thing that the public will—or should take up—is the subject of expenses incurred by these corporations. Without referring to such extraordinary expenditure as that of young Hyde for a French ball, the ordinary every-day expenses of these companies appear to be altogether out of reason in proportion to the business they do. For instance, here is a statement showing the ratio of expenses to death claims paid by eleven American life insurance companies. The figures are taken from the Life Insurance Policy Holders' Pocket Index for 1905, published by the Spectator Company, New York, and give the amounts paid for death claims and expenses of various companies during the year 1904. Here are the figures, the names of the companies being omitted:

Paid for death claims.	Paid for expenses.
$ 47,383	$175,104
162,705	567,443
360,190	319,013
98,073	213,852
162,923	271,115
447,000	560,845
236,000	300,822
382,905	793,189
9,233	89,650
751,473	1,062,026
300,903	882,313

These are certainly extraordinary figures, that should "give to think," as the French say, especially among those who have contributed to the funds of the companies.

In contrast with these figures, it is stated that the last annual report of a mutual life insurance company of the Pacific Coast shows that almost the entire receipts are used to pay death claims, and that the expenses of management are only a trifle more than one dollar per thousand per year.

Surely there must be gross extravagance here. One statement that may throw some light on the question is the charge made by friends of Hyde, vice-president of the Equitable company, that six members of President Alexander's family draw salaries and fees from the company aggregating $195,000 per year.

A unique suggestion was made recently by a correspondent of The Times, namely, that the government should assume the insurance business, issuing policies at postoffices, just as postage stamps are sold—after, of course, a proper physical investigation. Without adopting or approving this suggestion, it is nevertheless safe to say that under such a system the cost of life insurance might be reduced one-half, and, more important than this, it would be absolutely safe. An insurance policy that is not absolutely safe is about as useful as a gun that isn't loaded.

NO MORE DIRT STREETS.

No more garden soil is to be used for "surfacing" the streets of Los Angeles. The Board of Public Works has decided that such surfacing will not hereafter be considered as an improvement, and that all thoroughfares must be coated with a layer of gravel before they will be accepted by the city as improved streets, to be thereafter kept up at the expense of the city at large.

If this decision be adhered to, the new streets of the city will not be so well adapted to the growing of cabbages and other garden truck, as are many of the streets now in use; but they will be better adapted to the purposes for which they are to be used—the purposes of travel and traffic.

Garden soil is all right in its place. But its place is not on the surface of a traveled highway in the city.

The use of garden earth, or "natural soil," as a surfacing material for many of the streets in Los Angeles, is responsible for the high cost and the low efficiency of our streets—more particularly those in the residence sections. The natural soil is considerably cheaper in the beginning. But in the end it is far more expensive than a good coating of gravel or crushed stone, because it wears out and washes away so quickly.

One good rain is sufficient to render unfit for traffic a road newly constructed of natural soil. It is quite true that some streets so constructed have been used several seasons without reconstruction. But there are few such streets in the city which have not received some repairs each season, and many, perhaps most of them, have needed practical reconstruction each year.

One of the pressing needs of Los Angeles is for better streets. We have proceeded upon mistaken ideas of economy in the construction of our streets, in the past. If we are wise, we shall profit by the mistakes which we have made in the past by avoiding them in the future. Los Angeles ought to have, and can have, as good streets as can be found anywhere in the country. All that is necessary is to be sure we are right in the first instance, and then to go ahead.

ON THE SALOON QUESTION.

Make no mistake about the attitude of the Los Angeles Times.

We discourage, and do not encourage, saloons and the liquor business as ordinarily conducted.

We stand for taxing saloons for the privilege of carrying on their illegitimate (albeit not always unlawful) traffic.

We stand for High License, believing it to be more practicable and in the long run more efficacious than Prohibition; believing, also, that it will go further than Prohibition to diminish, even though it be impossible to abolish, the evil of open saloons and the bad habit of "stand-up" drinking.

We do not deride nor assail the motives of well-meaning Prohibitionists, for we know well that there are many good citizens of that belief in the city, the State and the Nation.

We support them to the extent of wishing to see them poll a full vote at the coming election, for it is highly important that the lines upon which the community is divided on this burning question shall be ascertained and clearly defined. If they succeed in the contest, The Times will be the first to insist that the will of the people, so expressed, shall be carried out to the letter, with all that is implied in this statement.

But if the Prohibitionists fail in that contest, which is altogether probable, we shall continue to advocate High License undeviatingly, and will urge the City Council to promptly adopt an ordinance making the saloon license not less than $2500 a year, applicable to all persons whatever who sell liquor, making no discrimination between saloons, restaurants, hotels, drug-stores, social and political clubs, or "blind pigs."

We are opposed to placing a premium on the hog business.

LET US HAVE MORE TRUTH, AND LESS PRETENSE.

For a long time that pretender in the domain of journalism, the Express, poised ungracefully on the fence in its treatment of the prohibition question. At last it has clambered or tumbled down (with equal ill-grace) on the prohibition side of the fence, and is now "whooping 'er up" for prohibition, where formerly it rather leaned toward high license as the preferable way of regulating the drink evil. [We say nothing, in this conjunction, about the various and sundry attitudes of the *tarde* one, in the past, on the liquor question, the social evil, politics, and other subjects—nothing more than to assert, without fear of successful contradiction, that the now prating and shouting sheet has been, at different times, on about all sides of about all questions that ever came up under the shining sun or the inconstant moon.]

In a feeble attempt to criticise a paragraph which recently appeared in The Times, the Express apologizes for the cause it is supposedly supporting, declaring that "absolute prohibition of the sale or use of intoxicating liquors is not sought." That "the ordinance proposes merely that the saloons—the open bars—be closed." That "the sale of liquors by wholesalers in quantities of one-fifth of a gallon, by druggists on prescription, and by restaurants with meals, is not prohibitited. Surely," adds the Express, "this is not a prohibition measure, and its enforcement would not make Los Angeles a dry town."

This apology for the anti-saloon ordinance is perhaps ingenious; but it is preposterous all the same, and will not be accepted.

It is a fact too well known for comment that the prohibition forces have announced that if the anti-saloon ordinance be adopted at the coming election, they will regard it as only an opening wedge to absolute prohibition. After abolishing the saloons, they propose to attack the wholesale trade, the manufacture of wines and liquors, the hotel and restaurant trade, and the "blind pigs"—which they will find it the most difficult job of all to suppress.

The prohibition forces will not be satisfied until they have closed up the town "as tight as a drum," to borrow an expression from one of their number. Indeed, this will be the logical conclusion of their campaign, if they can carry it through to success.

As the Express said, editorially, on Thursday, "Restrictions are but a partial suppression of an admitted evil. The same reasons that demand the partial suppression of an evil call loudly for its total suppression. In this question there can be no compromise. The saloon is either right or wrong, and it is wholly and entirely right or it is totally and eternally wrong. Why compromise? Why not wipe it out altogether? It is as easy to close the saloons as it is to regulate them."

Why compromise, truly? Will the Express say whether the pending ordinance is or is not designed as a compromise with an admitted evil? If it is a compromise, is it right? If it be not a compromise, it must be part of a plan designed to make Los Angeles eventually, "a dry town." Will the Express say that such is not the purpose? If "in this question there can be no compromise," how can the advocates of prohibition accept partial prohibition as a finality?

Prohibition "is either right or wrong, and it is wholly and entirely right, or it is totally and eternally wrong. Why compromise?" Why not establish actual prohibition, or let the liquor traffic alone?

It is not right that there should be any sailing under false colors in this campaign. If the anti-license ordinance does not aim at the establishment of absolute prohibition as an eventuality, let its advocates so declare honestly and frankly. Let the Express, which seeks to pose as their organ, so declare. If, on the other hand, the anti-license forces are aiming to establish full prohibition, eventually, they should have the courage so to state. It is not just, nor honorable, nor courageous for them to go into the campaign bidding for the support of men of moderate views, when they are aiming to accomplish extreme results. They should have "the courage of their convictions," and should not be afraid to say exactly what they mean. They should not, in brief, be dodgers or liars.

It is well that this question is to be voted upon by the people of Los Angeles. But the vote should be fair and straight and clean. There should be no attempt to befog the minds of voters with false issues.

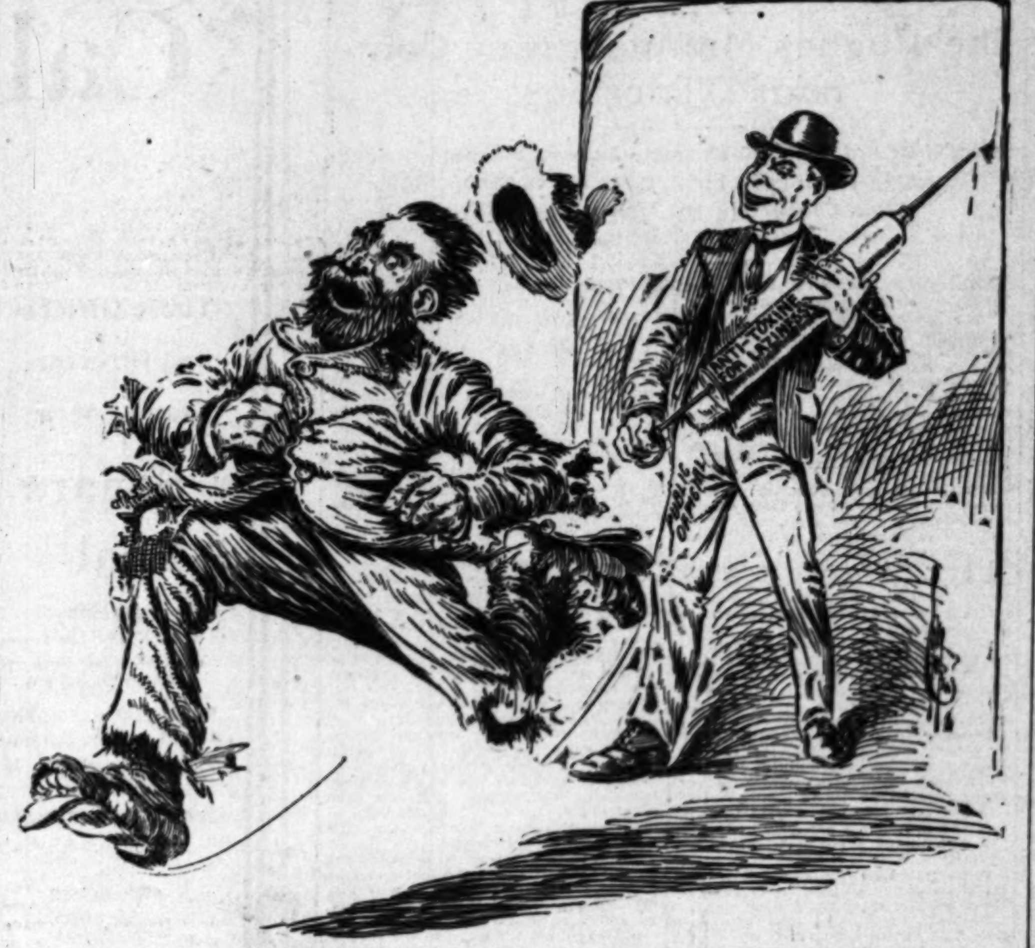
The Times, as is well known, makes no apology for the saloon. It recognizes it as an evil and is against it; but The Times believes the saloon to be, under high license and proper regulation, less an evil than the conditions which would follow in its wake if the open saloon were to be outlawed altogether. This opinion is based upon the invariable experience of other communities which have made the experiment and failed.

The plan proposed by the pending anti-saloon ordinance would probably not reduce the amount of liquor consumed in Los Angeles, if put into operation. It would rather tend to increase the consumption. If the ordinance should be adopted, it would shift the trade from one class of dealers to another class. Men who buy by the drink would buy by the bottle—one-fifth of a gallon. More "blind pigs" would spring up than there are saloons under the existing order.

For these and other weighty reasons, The Times believes it best to retain the saloon-tax system and raise the rate for licenses—for saloons, social clubs, drug stores and all places where liquor is sold—to at least $2500 a year, exercising, at the same time, the strictest possible police supervision, to the end that the laws may be strictly enforced, and that no guilty man shall escape. In other words, we would tax the saloons heavily for the privilege, not the right, of existence; reduce the number; regulate their distribution, conduct and operation, and abolish entirely every one of them failing to pay the license fee or found guilty of violating the laws and ordinances, adulterating liquors, or of carrying on "blind-pig" operations at any time or place whatever.

The Times is not giving aid and comfort to the saloons.

THE HOBO WILL HAVE TO GET A MOVE ON HIM.



The new anti-toxine for laziness will rid the world of that tired feeling.

JUSTICE.

Where the carrion is, there will the vultures hover.

Now that the Chicago strike situation has quieted down, with the strikers practically beaten, the vultures of Socialism are swooping down to prey on the putrescent remains.

"Socialists of national reputation," so we are told, "including William Mailly, former national secretary of the Socialist party, and Seymour Stedman, prominent in the party, have arrived in Chicago." It is given out cold that they have gone to Chicago "to argue with the union labor leaders on the power of the ballot."

It seems that up to the present time the Chicago teamsters have not looked upon the ballot as a means of settling their troubles, but have, instead, regarded with favor the bullet, the bludgeon, the knife, and other such civilizing agencies, as being of far more potentiality than the ballot for accomplishment of their purposes. But now they stand face to face with unrelenting defeat, they are willing to take up with almost any old nostrum that promises to furnish balm for their wounded sensibilities.

So it has come to pass that there has been a change of front on the part of the teamsters. Their faith in the efficacy of the bullet, the bludgeon, and the knife seems to have been somewhat shattered. We are told that the Socialists were received cordially by President Shea, of the teamsters, and that "an amicable conference" followed the arrival of the visitors.

And Socialist Mailly is said to have given utterance to this bombastic solecism:

"It is just such conflicts as the teamsters' strike that proves that wage-workers must control the powers of government if they would get justice."

Justice!

It would be interesting to know what perverted ideas of justice are entertained by Socialist Mailly.

Take the teamsters' strike, of which Mailly was speaking. His idea of justice probably would be that because Montgomery Ward & Co., had some disagreement with their garment-workers they should no longer be allowed to do business; that all classes of business in Chicago should be throttled unless the firm named would consent to have its ex-employés dictate the terms upon which it could do business; that the laws should be so framed that union men would be freely conceded the "right" to maul, maim and kill non-union men at will, in the public streets or in any place they should see fit; that any excesses should be made lawful if committed by union "wage-workers;" that there should be one law for employers, and another law (or practically no law at all) for union employés; and that the latter, in brief, should be allowed to riot, to maim, and to kill, whenever their demands, which are limitless, are not acceded to.

And this would be justice as conceived by Socialist Mailly!

It would be a nice thing, would it not, if Socialists like Mailly were permitted to make laws for the government of this country?

Justice!

If the Chicago strikers who have kept that unhappy city in a condition of virtual anarchy for several weeks past—if they had had justice, every murderous rioter would now be in prison. They have violated the laws repeatedly, and repeatedly, every day since the strike began. They have outraged every principle of justice, of right, and of fair dealing between man and man.

Socialist Mailly would have such men as these "control the powers of government." If ever such a thing should happen—and it never will happen—Liberty would be crucified in the land she holds most dear. Freedom would become a myth, and mob violence would be enthroned in the places of peace, justice, and law.

ISSUES OF THE NAVAL BATTLE.

The shock of battle between the rival fleets of Rojestvensky and Togo will send its tremors to the uttermost corners of the civilized world. Never in history have more fateful issues depended upon a single combat. It is not a mere matter as to which fleet will sink the other. The real point to be decided is whether the avalanche-like movement of the great Russian Empire towards the Far East is to be arrested now and for all time. And by the answer the destinies of many other nations besides the actual combatants will be profoundly affected. So in every center of diplomacy at the present moment the uneasy question is being asked—"What will follow?"

One thing is certain, that if Russia's expansive forces be blocked in the direction of the China Sea, they will seek elsewhere one or other of the weakest lines of resistance. These lie in the Scandinavian Peninsula towards the North Sea, in the Balkans towards Constantinople and the Bosphorus, in Trans-Caucasia towards the Persian Gulf, and in Turkestan through Afghanistan towards India. Even if fresh disaster now were to fan the smoldering embers of revolt in Russia into a general conflagration, this would only delay for a time her mighty effort to restore the national prestige. In its after-effects, therefore, the naval battle may modify the map of empire throughout both Europe and Asia. But such changes will not be accomplished without further fighting on a colossal scale. For everywhere the impact of Russia would be against entrenched positions held by other powers.

The general nervousness is shown by the references last week in the British Parliament to the necessity of guarding well the Indian frontier. It is in accordance with diplomatic usage for the Premier, Mr. Balfour, to have said that, although the invasion of India was much talked of by Russian officers, he did not believe that it formed any part of the scheme of the Russian government. But for what other object at such a juncture as the present did he raise the question of Afghanistan in the House of Commons, unless to convey to Russia the solemn warning that any attempts there to interfere with the status quo would be resisted? There have been several rumors lately about threatening movements of Russian troops in Turkestan. These have been denied, but Mr. Balfour's words most certainly give them now the color of credibility. For it was not to be forgotten that throughout Russia a war against England would be intensely popular, would close up the ranks of disaffection, and might quite likely therefore be the last desperate throw of the dice by an autocracy determined at any price to cling to power.

Told of a Horse Trade.

A postal card that was not addressed was put in the office this week, and in the hopes of attracting the attention of the writer it was tacked up at the delivery window, the written side in evidence. Evidently it was a report on a horse trade, and read as follows:

"Well Jim i tell you the truth i had rather have the yellow pony than the big horse he had too fits while i had him and that aint the worst of it i sold him for a song."—[Greenville Record.

SACAJAWEA.

I was an Indian maiden,
 Sold as a white man's bride;
Sacajawea they called me,
 Child of the prairies wide.

Free was my happy girlhood,
 Guarded by chieftans strong;
Learning from Shoshone parents,
 Trails that are hard and long.

Mine were the ways on the mountains,
 Reaching the panther's lair,
Mine were the streams I followed
 Tracking the grizzly bear.

Mine was the trail to the ocean,
 Off to the dying day—
Mine were the ancient landmarks—
 Why should I give them away?

Columbia's Court does honor,
 Bearing my form and name;
Cared I one whit for money,
 Dreamed I ever of fame?

No! but I loved the white chiefs,
 Well as the babe I bore;
Loved them and guided them forward
 On toward the ocean's roar.

Once when the white man wished it,
 Gave I my girdle blue,
Wrought with the beads all shining
 Like to the ocean's hue.

Gave I the captain my ermine,
 Fit for a queen's delight,
Soft as the floss of the milk weed,
 Pure as the snowdrift white.

Once when the river robbed us,
 Saved I their wealth, they said,
Once when the famine mocked us,
 Gave them my baby's bread.

Giving for me was getting,
 All that I gave I keep;
Honor is mine forever,
 Glory that heroines reap.

Wind of the West and of Freedom,
 Tell o'er the proudest domes,
Guides are the brave and the loving,
 Hearts are the founders of homes.

FANNY E. SNELL.

APRIL CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for April, 1905:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a correct office record of the circulation of said newspaper for each day in the month of April, 1905:

CIRCULATION FOR APRIL.
A STEADY GAIN.

April, 1905.	Copies.	April, 1905.	Copies.
1	40,040	16	60,500
2	62,000	17	39,500
3	40,100	18	39,310
4	40,110	19	39,300
5	40,080	20	39,220
6	40,050	21	39,120
7	40,000	22	39,100
8	39,800	23	60,540
9	62,000	24	39,220
10	39,840	25	39,410
11	39,720	26	40,750
12	39,630	27	39,220
13	39,600	28	39,430
14	39,560	29	39,380
15	39,580	30	60,000

Total 1,296,120
The average circulation for every day of April, 1905, was 43,204
The average circulation for every day of April, 1904, was 37,239

Showing an average daily gain over the corresponding month of last year of 5,965

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of May, 1905.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for seven years, Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of April, 1905, is correct, and shows the actual number of papers printed for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of May, 1905.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

S. K. Dolphin, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for a number of years foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times; that the above is a true and correct statement of the number of complete copies of said newspaper printed each day in the month of April, 1905.

S. K. DOLPHIN,
Foreman of the Pressroom, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of May, 1905.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

[PUBLISHER'S NOTE:—The figures shown are practically net, no copies of the papers being returnable either from carriers, routemen, newsboys, country agents, news dealers or news stands. Railway news companies are permitted to return unsold copies, they being the exception to this invariable rule.

The Times guarantees that its daily average circulation from month to month, year in and year out, is greater than the bona-fide circulation of any two Los Angeles daily newspapers combined.]

The Lancer.

IT IS both a paradoxical figure and a positive fact that men are adjudged big by little things. For instance, Senator W. A. Clark a few nights ago, expanding in the warmth of his generosity, let slip in an unguarded moment a tentative offer to "do as much for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce," whereat there was large applause. Since that moment of handsome extravagance the gentleman from Montana has come aware that the membership of the local body is 1750, while the membership of the Salt Lake body is 150. Unhappy slip! Well, it would be a little, little thing for the second richest man in the United States to pass 1750 "representative citizens" a few hundred miles over his new railroad and back. But he could not reasonably be expected to do it?

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I. W. Hellman predicts for Los Angeles a serious impairment of business prosperity if she votes to close her saloon doors; and I. W. Hellman is a shrewd, far-seeing, level-headed man, whose judgment in worldly affairs is worth having. If the closing of saloons would stop the drinking of whisky, or even appreciably lessen the consumption of alcoholic beverages, we could well afford a curtailment of business profits. But the shelves of experience are stacked with evidence to the contrary. The trouble with social reformers is that they so seldom know what they're about. They view their fellowmen from a balcony and witness life from aloof. They are sometimes on the level, yet oftenest on the slant. Honest common sense is the only leaven that can be trusted to permanently lift the social mass, and common sense never attempts the ideal by undertaking the impossible. There is more to be achieved with the motto, "High license and fewer saloons" than ever will be accomplished under the impractical measure of Prohibition. But it takes common sense to perceive that.

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Which is the sillier performance—for a woman to wear high-heeled shoes on a mountain trip, or for a newspaper to give up three first-page columns of black type and splurge pictures in telling the public that she tripped and fell and skinned her pretty nose? Any three-line item, so there is a woman in it and they can get her picture, is worth "a full column" in the estimation of the news editors of the Examiner. Some day, let us hope, they will grow up and exchange their "knows for news."

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With the release, last Friday, of Nan Patterson there came to an end a remarkable case in popular criminology; remarkable, that is, in the wide attention it provoked among all classes throughout this country and the unflagging interest maintained in it to its close. For aside from the relative prominence of Caesar Young and the fact that the tragedy of his death had New York for its setting, there was nothing in the affair extraordinary enough to account for the sensation it made.

Perhaps it will never be known by more than one person whether Mrs. Young's unfaithful husband was shot to death by his chorus-girl paramour, or committed suicide, or died of an accidental wound; but be that as it may, there is no longer any question that the failure of the jury to fasten the crime of murder on Nan Patterson is a fairer verdict than her conviction would have been in the circumstances. That a crowd of 2000 people cheered the acquitted girl wildly when the law at last let her go, signifies nothing more important than upwrought sympathy for a young and moderately attractive woman who had suffered public inquisition for a year and finally made a dramatic escape from the gallows verdict. The significant feature of the notorious incident is that the prosecution did not succeed in proving the girl "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," and therefore justice could not demand nor the courts expect a conviction.

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It would be hard to find in railroad annals a more piteous record of torture and death by wreck than that afforded by the disaster of last week at Harrisburg, Pa., when more than a score of persons were killed—how many more, indeed, may never be known—and at least [illegible] others suffered injuries varying in seriousness from unimportant bruises to horrible lacerations and fatal burns. Most of those whose names appeared in the list of dead were burned to death—men, women and children, helpless all.

Of course, as has been said a thousand times within just such agonizing circumstances, no money payment can undo this death's-head work or recompense the living victims for the wordless agonies they endured. Neither could any form of punishment visited upon those who may be deemed responsible for the disaster make straight the twisted limbs or heal the broken hearts that fill the moaning aftermath. The utmost that can be accomplished now is to command for the injured, themselves and theirs, whatever of material easement may be possible, and to so unerringly search out the fault that is responsible, and so impartially arraign the officials who are to blame that chance for recurrence shall be reduced to the minimum.

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A dispassionate review of this wreck brings into chief prominence one appalling fact: The Pennsylvania Railroad Company permitted a dynamite train to be hauled at high speed on a track parallel with and next to a passenger track on which an express train was proceeding with customary speed, and allowed these two trains, the one loaded with sleeping humanity, the other with deadly explosive, to dash toward each other in the night. Nor was this hazardous schedule an arrangement out of the ordinary. The dynamite train was being handled as a common freight, to be operated as a train of dry goods or machinery or coal; the engineer did not even know he had a dynamite car in his "string."

The company's criminal carelessness—not the broken air valve—caused the awful disaster. The passenger train was not derailed, no coaches were crushed or telescoped: but the dynamite exploded! Aye, exploded, and tore human limbs from quivering human trunks, and set fire to cars wherein were scores upon scores of people peacefully sleeping—people who bought their tickets from the Pennsylvania Railroad and entrusted their lives to the keeping of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; and the leaping flames licked them up like writhing rats in a cage. The shores of the Susquehanna River echoed their piercing screams.

Trains carrying high explosives should carry nothing else, and should be operated only in day time. Cars intended for transportation of high explosives should be built for the purpose, fireproof and specially buffered. They should be hauled at slow speed. They should be designated "Dynamite" or "Dangerous" on the dispatchers' sheets. And in all other ways the utmost care should be required in their handling.

To send out a long freight train of miscellaneous cargo with a box car of dynamite in its middle, as in the case of the Harrisburg disaster, is to commit wholesale manslaughter in the event of wreck, and to have chanced it if no accident occurs. No State should tolerate the risk.

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The Mutual American Investment Company, a get-rich-quick concern with a postoffice fraud-order record that ought to be enough to warn off even the most credulous of covetous suckers, caused the arrest of a citizen of Fresno on the charge of failure to remit collected sums. The boldness of the jest is breath-taking. So it must have seemed to the honorable judge, who promptly ordered the citizen released and then entered up a chilling rebuke against the company. Fancy a get-rich-quick outfit haling a citizen into court for embezzlement! Shades of satire, what next?

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Los Angeles is properly proud of her Chief and her Captain of Police, W. A. Hammel and Walter Auble—proud of their honesty, energy and efficiency. A record-breaking feat achieved by the latter has been the diversion of $6700 from illegal liquor tills to the municipal treasury in the first four months of 1905. Capt. Auble has carried his fight against unlicensed dispensers of "wine, whisky and beer"—as the poison signs read—to the point of disguising his officers in woman's clothes in order to collect evidence for conviction; and how well he has succeeded is told by the total in fines since January 1.

But if, with 200 licensed saloons in full blast, $6700 worth of violations is detected in four months, what shall be the burden laid upon Auble and his inadequate force when the saloons have been closed out, and for every one of the 200 of them two or three or four "blind pigs" have opened secretly for business? An officer knows where to put his hand on a saloon, but he will not know where to put the handcuffs on the "blind pig" that wallows in numberless private sties and maintains each its own retinue of private lookouts against the coming of the law.

It is one thing to revoke; it is another to reform. A fact which few reformers understand.

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"Do you need a camara, a bicycle or vacation mony? If you bea youthfull readre of the Express the oportunity for earnin gneat purses is ta your comand the. Typogarphical error-contst iss tillo n," remarks the enterprising editor of the Twilight Pill. There seems to be more truth than humility in Earl's statement. But nobody needs to be told that the contest still is "on"—that is to say, on the Express. See?

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, write clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.

Senator Clark's Speech.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The speech of the Montana Senator and railroad builder at the Chamber of Commerce banquet does more than mark the close of an epoch in the development of Southern California; it suggests the opening of a new and grander one.

Let me quote a few pregnant sentences. Passing a modest reference to the completion of his railroad, he sees in it, for example, the "dawn of a new day" for "the wide area of territory tributary to" Salt Lake and Los Angeles.

In view of the fact that this territory is many times greater than that from which the Caesars drew the foodstuffs which sustained the Roman empire in its conquests, and much of it equally fertile, this is an extremely modest utterance.

The territory outside the Campagna which furnished such sinews as it needed, was also much smaller in area and in resources than that described by the Senator in the following:

"In the vast area of mountainous mineral lands lying tributary to our city in Utah and Nevada, the most wonderful discoveries have been made. Deposits of gold and silver ores, whose extent and richness excite the wonder of the most sanguine prospectors and miners, have been exposed."

These old Romans knew nothing of these deposits, nor of the coal, oil and iron within this same territory, nor did they possess anything, within the wide sweep of their all-conquering arms, at all comparable to it. Even the conquerors and explorers of old Spain saw them but dimly, as in a vision.

Later he refers to San Pedro as "the completed harbor" north of the Panama Canal, and rises to his full height in the following climax:

"The distribution of the great commerce which it will bring to the eastward and to the northeast limit of its availability, will flow as naturally from this harbor as water flows along the line of least resistance," and "a line of steamships from San Pedro harbor to the unfolding commercial centers of the Orient is no vagary or idle dream, and its installment at no distant day will surely come."

Now, let us see if we can "pinch" ourselves hard enough to take in the meaning of all this to Los Angeles, and the more especially, all that Mr. Clark means when, while standing among us, he realizes that this people possess—

"That irrepressible and indomitable determination to do something and not to be outdone by any other people on earth."

Responding most heartily, Mr. Editor, to this appeal, how does this strike you?

I propose that if The Times, which has most heroically lead us in securing the harbor at San Pedro, will take the initiative and pass around the hat for it, to gladly contribute to a fund to be expended by the business men of this city for a preliminary survey to determine how far the San Pedro harbor may be enlarged by extending it northward.

During my thirty years' residence in Southern California I have given much thought to this subject, and am convinced that the present city of Los Angeles may be joined to San Pedro by a sea-level canal following up the valley of the Los Angeles River fifteen miles, or say quite to the Arroyo Seco, and that the expense of such an undertaking will not be prohibitive.

Then, this work accomplished, and the city of Saint Peter joined forever to the City of Angels, Senator Clark, even any one of us, might prophesy anything great for this city and its people.

J. E. MORGAN.

Safe from Fire, Theft or Meddlers.

Your valuables, if stored in our safe deposit vault. You alone have access to them. Our vault is the finest and most convenient in the city. Boxes from $2 yearly up. Inspection invited. L. A. Trust Co., Second and Spring streets.

"BEATTY BULLFROG MINER." Subscribe for and advertise in the pioneer newspaper of Bullfrog District, published at Beatty, Nevada, $2 year.

Have Your Eyes Tested.

C. L. McCleery, optician, 206 Fay building, corner Third and Hill streets.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Let Us Get Together

And talk things over. You need a new suit of clothes and you are perhaps thinking of having it made to order. You are prejudiced against ready-to-wear clothes; you are overlooking the fact that modern science has advanced to such a stage that the American woman finds it now more practical and economical to wear the ready-made.

Why don't you get your Hat and Shoes made to order?

Eighty per cent. of the men wear "store clothes," but you are prejudiced and don't care for money, so you are willing to lose a week's time running back and forth to the tailor and pay one-third more for your suit. Come in and let us convince you that we can fit you.

Harris & Frank
London Clothing Co.

LEADING CLOTHIERS
TWO STORES
117 to 125 N. Spring St.
337 to 341 S. Spring St.

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Photo Supplies
Artists' Materials
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Developing
Printing and
Enlarging.
HOWLAND & CO.
PHONES 211
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(Under Nadeau Hotel)
Look for the Green Front.

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High-Grade Clothing,
Furnishings and Hats
457 So. Broadway

PIANO. Unequa led in Tone.

News of unusual importance in our big adv. on Society Page.

Mohairs

Reign Supreme for Shirt Waist Suits.

Fashion, comfort and economy commend them—particularly in this climate where lightness and dust-shedding qualities are so essential.

Besides the Shepherd checks in every wanted size and color-combination we have them in embossed effects, invisible plaids, self-colored figures, hair-line stripes, shadow checks, cheviot designs, Melange effects, and solid colors as well.

Without question the greatest variety in the Southwest.

In plain colors 50c to $2.25 a yard.
"Fancies" 75c to $3.50.
Some of them cravenetted, $1.25 to $3.50.

High-class Millinery

Showing of New Tuscan Sailors Very Cleverly Trimmed

There's a pronounced vogue of the new Tuscan sailors; made of plain and fancy braids with low brim, crown garnished with artistically blended flowers, or scarfs and wings. Many beautiful new models for summer wear.

Lingerie Hats in great variety. One is a large embroidered linen hat with Valenciennes lace facing and bow of silk; another is of accordion plaited embroidery.

(SECOND FLOOR.)

Skinner Satin The World's Best Coat Lining.

In buying a lining that has the name "Skinner Satin" woven in the selvage you may feel the same sense of security as in buying silverware that is stamped "sterling." Skinner's satin has no equal—nobody even CLAIMS to have anything better. Considering its richness, its width and its unequaled wearing qualities—guaranteed to stand two season's wear—it is the most economical coat lining you can buy. 36 inches wide. $1.50 a yard.

(LINING DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR.)

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Refrigerator Talk No. 12

A few cents worth of ice saved daily by an Alaska Refrigerator counts up in a few years' time. Better get an Alaska.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314 S. Spring St.

Come to the Innovation for cool drinks on warm days. Expert service—finest drinks.

Mail orders filled with promptness and dispatch. Our motto—Money back if we can't suit you.

DRUGS of Value bear this mark

Lowest Prices
Courteous Treatment
Prompt Free Delivery

Highest Quality
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Or your money back

The Drug Store With a Reputation

Prescription filling is the important feature that has brought this store most prominently into favor with the drug buying public. There is no drug store on the Pacific Coast that can give you as good drug service or quote any lower prices than we can.

THE REASON WHY this store is the preferred place for prescriptions is because we always use fresh drugs; utmost accuracy in compounding, prompt delivery and lowest prices. We can fill any prescription, no matter how difficult or how rare a drug it calls for.

Leave your prescriptions here if you want satisfaction and lowest prices.

3 SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK....

SAN REMO VIOLET WATER—equal to any domestic or imported violet water that sells for 25c. Special this week only, ... 15c

TETLOW'S TALCUM POWDER—sold the world over for 15c per box. This week only 5c

FANCY TOILET SOAPS—assorted kinds—highly perfumed. Regular prices 25c and 35c per cake, this week 15c each or 2 for 25c

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H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
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O. & V. Beef, Iron and Wine, 50c.

Imported Bay Rum, fragrant, soothing, 25c, 50c bottle.

Princess Cold Cream—cures tan and sunburn, 25c, 50c.

Arnold's Ant Exterminator drives the pests away, 25c bottle.

Arnold's Flea Driver keeps fleas off—cures the bites, 25c bottle.

Eau de Quinine, O. & V.; cures dandruff, 50c, $1.00 bottle.

Eastman's Talcum Powder, rose or violet, 20c.

Aluminum Soap Box, with cake of soap, 20c.

Egg Shampoo, for the hair, 25c.

O. & V. Violet Water, regular $1.00, special 75c.

Abbey's Salts, 20c, 40c.

Foot Relief cures burning and sweaty feet, 20c.

Violet Ammonia, for the toilet and bath, 25c.

Violet Witch Hazel, fragrant, soothing, 25c.

Cucumber and Benzoin Cream, 25c.

Delivery Free Until 10 p.m.

Both Phones 491

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WEDDING CAKES TO ORDER

Just the kind of a wedding cake you want, just the size, just the decorations. Our baker is certainly a wizard at making wedding cakes—he can make them so they are beautiful to behold, delicious to taste. And he's just as good at making birthday cakes—if you're going to have a birthday celebration. Send your order in a few days before you want the cake—it will be ready on time.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building

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The high and medium grades

As well as the cheaper ones

When you do not know just what you ought to have, we submit you a well defined plan of your office fittings, and an estimate on the cost that will give you entire satisfaction. Your needs will be perfectly supplied.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH SEATINGS
OFFICE AND HOME DESKS
Filing Cabinets and Sectional Bookcases

R. D. Bronson Desk Co
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I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment. MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.
ROBERT MARSH,
Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. TIMES.

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	$2.50 up
Gold Crowns	$2.50 up
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 up
Bridge work, per tooth	$2.50 up
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All Other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, painless method	50c
(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)	
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Lady attendants.

DR. SCHIFFMAN

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

Schiffman Dental Co.
107 North Spring Street
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

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THE GARLAND WAY

Garland Gas Ranges Are all provided with safety lighter, absolutely preventing explosion. Ovens are aluminized to prevent rusting. Garland Gas Ranges save 20 per cent. fuel. Do not buy a gas range until you have examined the "Garland." Largest assortment to select from ever brought to this city. Sold only by

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Straight as a die to
PITTSBURGH, BUFFALO,
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And all intermediate points.

Polite and accommodating trainmen is the secret of our success.

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PLATES,
CROWNS,
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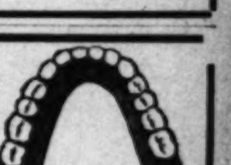

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No need paying higher prices. All work painless and guaranteed to be the best. Fillings 50c.
Peoples Dental Parlors
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Open evenings and Sunday forenoons

CONCERNING CHERRIES.

Our long experience gives us every possible advantage. Know just where to find the finest specimens, the best packers—right in direct touch with the growers. No place for Cherries like

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS
Phones 550. MOTT MARKET.

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Recommendation was yesterday made to the Council by the Fire Commission for the purchase of about $50,000 of fire-fighting apparatus.

Pico Heights property owners yesterday appealed to the Council for a better water service, and lower rates.

Adopting a recommendation from Chief Lips the Fire Commission yesterday asked the Council to create two positions of battalion chief in the Fire Department at a salary of $150 a month.

Mayor McAleer was yesterday fairly flooded out of his office by petitions asking him to veto the ordinance, passed by the Council Monday, changing the names of ninety-one streets and portions of streets in the Fifth and Sixth wards.

The California Securities Co., formed to finance the United States Liquid Air and Oxygen Company, is divided against itself, and an appeal is now being made to the courts to straighten things out.

Vernon is the next aspirant for incorporation honors, but its boundaries conflict with those of Huntington Park.

PUBLIC ADVERTISING—NEW TODAY.

(1.) Notice of Civil Service examinations. This advertisement will be found on page 7, Part II.

AT THE CITY HALL.

AMMUNITION FOR FIRE FIGHTERS.

BOARD WOULD RE-EQUIP ENTIRE DEPARTMENT.

"Much of the Apparatus Now in Use is Little Better Than so Much Scrap Iron," is the Verdict of the Committee on Inspection — Lips Asks for Two Battalion Chiefs.

Fire fighting apparatus comes high, but according to the Fire Commission the city must have it, to the extent of about $50,000.

Fire engines, fire hose, fire horses, hose wagons, chemical wagons, new houses—almost a complete equipment for a fire department are included in the recommendation for purchases which the Fire Board has sent to the Council.

"Engines, apparatus and machinery in the department have been permitted to run down until it is little better than so much scrap iron," said Mayor McAleer, explaining the necessity for the new equipment. "If the city is to have fire protection we must provide engines and apparatus."

This statement of conditions in the department is the gist of the report of a special committee appointed a month ago to inspect the engine houses and fire equipment and make recommendations for improvements.

Two new engine houses are now building for the department. Equipment for these houses will cost probably $15,000. Then there is that emergency engine which the department has been going to get for several administrations—and fire engines cost a trifle more than $5000 each.

Commissioners Robinson and Betkouski composed the special committee appointed to inspect apparatus and equipments. Their first discovery was that some of the supposed, first class apparatus is broken and trussed up with wire. This was the condition in which they came under the supervision of the new commission and the new Chief. "Totally unfit," they said, "to be sent to a fire."

They found that a great quantity of the fire hose on the reels in the different houses is decayed to a considerable degree and hardly serviceable.

None of the fire houses had as much hose in stock as the committee thought they should have. There is not a house in the department that has a reel of emergency hose. When a crew returns from a fire the wet hose is hung up in the tower to dry. If a fire alarm is turned in, that crew starts for the fire after it has taken the hose down out of the tower and wound it back on the reel.

It is this condition that occasions the recommendation for the purchase of 20,000 feet of emergency hose.

Division of the fire fighting force into two battalions with battalion chiefs in charge is favored by the Fire Commission. This necessitates the creation of two positions of battalion chief, with a salary attachment of $150 a month. These chiefs will have charge of the fire force in their respective battalions, working under the direction of Chief Lips.

The needs of the fire department are set forth in the following recommendations which Chief Lips yesterday made to the Fire Commission:

> I respectfully beg to recommend that in order to bring this department up to higher standard of efficiency it has become necessary that two positions of battalion chiefs be created at a salary of $150 a month each, that being an increase of $25 a month above the salary of a first-class captain.
>
> Our city has grown so large that I find it impossible for either myself or my assistant to be able to respond to alarms in the outlying residence districts where there are now many valuable houses and no one responsible for their care in case of fire, other than a captain of a company.
>
> There are numerous cities in the East of much smaller population than ours which have besides their chief and assistant, two or more battalion chiefs, who are quartered with their wagons at a station located most central to their district, and who exercise command over all men and apparatus in their districts, visit the houses daily for inspection purposes and receive the captains' reports.
>
> This would be a great improvement over our present system, as I find it impossible to visit some of the distant houses oftener than once in from seven to ten days.
>
> I also respectfully recommend that three third size engines be purchased and placed in service, two to be used in equipping engine-houses at present under construction, and the third to be used as a relief engine in case of an engine in service meeting with an accident.
>
> In order to take proper care of hose it is necessary that each company be provided with two lines, so that in case of fire when a company returns to its quarters it will be possible immediately to take the wet and muddy hose from the wagon to be washed and hung in the tower to dry, and in the meantime the clean, dry hose to be taken from the tower and placed in the wagon ready for service. With this system of caring for hose it will be possible to keep it in service from seven to nine years, which is just twice its life under the present system. Therefore I respectfully recommend the purchase of at least 20,000 feet.
>
> One of the most necessary articles for extinguishing of fires is water. The local service has been greatly improved since municipal ownership by the installation of high-pressure reservoirs and large cast-iron mains. But one of the most essential features that enables a fire department to cope with a large conflagration, which may occur at any time in the business center, is plenty of hydrants. These, I am sorry to say, we are sadly in need of.
>
> I find after visiting a number of cities last year throughout the East, many of them smaller than ours, that their system of placing hydrants was most perfect, having located to the number of from five to six in a block with three and four-inch outlets. The ones in our city are but two and one-half inch and not more than two in the block. Hydrants placed like those in the Eastern cities would enable the department to place the apparatus close to the seat of a burning building, not only making it possible to get water upon the fire quickly, but, principally, causing a saving of engines and hose by working through short lines, less pressure and obtaining better nozzle results. I most heartily recommend that something be done to protect the business center of the city, bounded by the Plaza on the north, on the south by Seventh street, on the east by Los Angeles street, and on the west by Hill street.
>
> Let us not wait until we have such disasters as those which have occurred in Baltimore, Paterson and other cities.
>
> I also recommend that six combination chemical and hose wagons be bought with sixty-gallon tanks, and capable of carrying 1000 feet of hose, three to be used in replacing the old-style wheel hose carts which are unfit for further service, and one to be used to replace an old four-wheeled hose carriage, which is unsafe and should be condemned, the other two to be used in equipping the new houses now under construction.

These recommendations, while presented to the Board in the name of the Chief, are in reality the recommendations of the special committee.

Some of them are the results of suggestions made by the experts of the National Fire Underwriters' Association, who were here three months ago and made a very careful inspection of the local fire department.

Each recommendation was adopted by the commission and passes on to the Council for final action.

WAIL FROM PICO HEIGHTS.

FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Pico Heights has appealed from the water department to the Council for a better water supply.

In a red-hot communication filed yesterday with the City Clerk, residents on Dorchester street and its vicinity charge that they are receiving water which their physicians advise them to boil, or better to slice and fry, before using; that they cannot secure it in sufficient quantity; that lawns and flowers are luxuries not to be secured even at meter rates, and that they are practically without fire protection.

Here are a few sparks from the protest:

> For a long time your petitioners have been compelled, and are compelled today, to pay into the water department a high and most unreasonable rate for a water service that would not satisfy the wants of the inhabitants of a village.
>
> The pressure in the water pipes is so low that frequently we experience great difficulty in securing sufficient water for domestic purposes. During the hours set apart by the water department in which water may be used on lawns and flower gardens, the force is so low that we are unable to get sufficient water to keep up our lawns and flowers.
>
> When we are able to secure water in sufficient quantity for household use, it is frequently muddy and unclean. Many of us use distilled water in our houses, having been recommended to do so by our physicians, who declare to us that the city water supplied in our section of the city is so inferior and uncertain in quality as to be unsafe unless it has been boiled.
>
> Under present conditions, we are practically without fire protection. Our magnificent fire department always responds promptly to a call, but what can the firemen do without water? A few nights ago, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock, the handsome two-story frame residence of Henry Schneider, at No. 2963 Dorchester avenue, was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was turned in, and the fire department responded promptly. The firemen, however, were forced to stand by and see the building completely destroyed, for the reason that there was not a drop of water in the fire hydrants. This residence cost thousands of dollars, and could have easily been saved had there been water.
>
> The fire insurance companies demand a high rate of insurance from us on the ground that we have no fire protection. The water department charges us a high rate, notwithstanding these conditions, and is very punctual in its collections. If we do not settle our water bill immediately, or sooner, our water is shut off. We are not receiving value for our money. When we protest at the office of the water department, our protest is utterly disregarded.
>
> Is there no relief from this intolerable and dangerous state of affairs?
>
> We address this protest to your honorable body in the hope that you will thoroughly investigate the conditions herein complained of and see to it that we secure that relief to which we as citizens and taxpayers are justly entitled.

NINETY-ONE ROWS ON NINETY-ONE STREETS.

WOW! What a protest struck the City Hall yesterday against changing the names of those streets down in the Fifth and Sixth wards!

Mayor McAleer told The Times Friday that the Council had passed up to him for his approval an ordinance changing the names of ninety-one streets and parts of streets in that section of the city lying between Jefferson and Fiftieth streets.

The Council said that there had been no protests.

Saturday morning The Times printed the list of the proposed changes. Yesterday there came to the Mayor enough protests to make up for any past indifference and to spare.

The Mayor hasn't signed the ordinance yet. At noon he shut up shop and went into retirement until Tuesday.

Clerk McKeag talked himself into early decline telling irate property owners over the telephone that the ordinance wasn't signed and suggesting that they go before the Council Monday with their protests.

People living in the locoed district admit that street names and numbers are jumbled up down there past all understanding. But they object to having the names all changed, requiring them to take a post-graduate course in trigonometry to locate their own dwellings.

Bright and early yesterday came the shout from the water department. The secretary called on the Mayor to tell him that the proposed changes in names and number would cost the department several thousand dollars, and would only result in confusion worse confounded.

Chief Deputy Conrad in the Assessor's office said that his department doesn't give a continental whether there are any thoroughfares at all south of Jefferson; that the deputy assessors months ago gave up trying to locate property down there by street and number, that they rely entirely on technical descriptions of metes and bounds.

All day at the City Hall there was a clamor for Councilmen Smith and Howton. But they came not. Probably the tinkering with those street names may have had something to do with the leave of absence which each received last Monday.

It is a hot bunch that will go before the Council Monday to ask for their streets back. They do not take kindly to the City Engineer's names.

They are ready to extend to him the courtesies which a peacemaker generally receives when he attempts to arbitrate a neighborhood row.

In justice to the City Engineer it must be said that he is not to blame for the change of names and numbers on those streets. Petitions for renumbering have come regularly to the Council for the last ten years. Two commissions were appointed in years past to try to work out a system that would satisfy all parties.

The differences between the property owners and one commission were adjudicated by a police-court jury. The other commission was composed of quitters.

About three months ago the City Engineer announced that he is not a candidate for any political office. The Council saw a light and passed up to him the proposition to make arbitrary changes in those street names and numbers, promising to back him up in whatever he did.

But the Mayor was not included in the combine. When the ordinance came up to him he wanted to know.

Now the lid is off and the indignation of the people in the district is bubbling over the sides. Monday will be a strenuous day at the City Hall.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

SOCIETY IN HIGH FINANCE.

LIQUID AIR FACTORY THE BONE OF CONTENTION.

Henry C. and James W. Lee Claim that Their Associate Directors Are Running Things, and that Assessments Are Levied for the Express Purpose of Freezing Them Out.

The little bunch of society men who became enamored of scientific research to such an extent that they determined to encourage in a very practical way the manufacture of liquid air, have again got so entangled that they have had to appeal to the courts to straighten out their difficulties.

The California Securities Company and the United States Liquid Air and Oxygen Company have become so mixed up that only a lawyer can tell where the one ends and the other begins.

In the suit now brought Henry C. Lee and James W. Lee, Jr., are figuring as the plaintiffs and the California Securities Company, William G. Nevin, J. Warren Carhart, and Robert P. Flint are apearing as the defendants. The complaint covers many pages of typewriting, in which a full history is given of the formation of the California Securities Company by both parties to the action. When the organization was completed it was on the agreement that no stock should be sold without the consent of all owners, and that no assessments be levied save with the same unanimous consent.

The company was now ready to do business, and the sole purpose of its creation, so it is claimed, was to advance the interest and prosperity of the cold air and gas stock to be sold solid in blocks or in liquid shape. The United States Liquid Air and Oxygen Company had a capital stock of $100,000 divided into 1000 shares and its directors were the plaintiffs and defendants in this present suit excepting James W. Lee whose place was filled by G. A. Bobrick, the inventor and patentee of a number of cold air processes. The company issued to Bobrick 333 shares of stock and agreed in two years to erect somewhere in this country a factory. He on his side agreed to make conveyance to the company of all his patents, etc.

The California Securities Company then stepped to the front and put up for 660 shares of the liquid air company's capital stock, the money to be handed out as it might be required. The plaintiffs dolefully complain that it has all been required and more is being demanded, and that is the major part of the trouble. The liquid air company added James W. Lee and Sam M. Haskins to the directorate and a majority of their number proceeded to amend the bylaws so that the capital stock was changed from 1000 shares at $100 a share par value to 150,000 shares at $10 par value. The California Securities Company surrendered its 660 shares and received of the new issue 6600 shares. Bobrick surrendered his block of 333 shares and was given in exchange 3330 shares of the new issue. Then the board of directors adopted a resolution that the patents obtained from Bobrick were worth much more than they had given him, and made over to him $140,000 in shares of the capital stock in consideration of his agreeing to do what he had previously agreed he would do—hand over his patents, those applied for, etc.

Bobrick is alleged to have taken his 140,000 shares and made a dash for the office of the California Securities Company, where this block of potential wealth was divided. The California Securities took two-thirds of the block of stock and Bobrick took the remaining one-third. The larger portion was gobbled by the California Securities Company, as it had been formed for the especial purpose of dealing in high finance and backing liquid air. The air company then started the factory on Molino street, going into an expenditure, it is alleged, of $75,000.

Prior to the first of this year it is stated that the plaintiffs and defendants conducted the business in conjunction with Bobrick, but about January 4 the three defendants and Bobrick assumed to take control of the cold air company and refused to allow the two plaintiffs to participate in the business. They incurred liabilities in the one company and pulled down the money from the other company to pay with, and it is specifically charged that this was done fraudulently and without authority.

On January 18 the directors of the California Securities met for the purpose of levying an assessment of 50 cents a share. The plaintiffs protested, but it was no use. This assessment became delinquent on March 13. In order to protect their holdings of stock the plaintiffs had to look as pleasant as they could and pay the money. Then on March 21 another assessment was levied of $1.25 a share, which fell delinquent on April 24. This was more than Henry and James Lee could stand. They believed that the assessment had been levied either for the purpose of bucking in more money against cold air or else freezing them out. They aver that their opinion became confirmed when their fellow directors said openly that if the last assessment was paid another one would be levied, and then another and so on until the plaintiffs let go of their holdings.

That is what the plaintiffs refuse to do, and the present suit has been brought to knock out this alleged invalid assessment; to make their associate directors give an accounting of what they did with the proceeds of the previous one; and to have the court inform all hands just where they stand and what the status of each of the companies really is.

TO AMEND DEED.

BOOMING NEW BEACH.

The trustees of the estate of the late Andrew J. W. Keating, Isabel Keating, the widow, etc., have brought suit against the three minor children and the Title Insurance and Trust Company, as trustee under a certain deed, to have the document amended so that releases of property may be made in small lots and in a manner more convenient.

An investment was made of $90,000 at Del Rey beach in contemplation of the beach blossoming out as a popular resort. It was assumed that contiguous lots would be sold in a method similar to Ocean Park's, when first that resort was opened up. But at Del Rey the contrary has been the case, and purchasers have bought lots promiscuously up and down and crosswise, and by the system of release as provided for in the trust-deed sales are retarded and discouraged. To avoid this a reformation in the trust ded is asked for.

FULL-FLEDGED LAWYERS.

THIRTY-THREE NAMES ADDED.

Eleven of the sixteen applicants for license to practice as attorneys and counsellors of law succeded in passing the examination before the justices of the Appellate Court, and yesterday morning the following names were posted:

Norman A. Baillie, W. M. Palmer, Paul M. Nash, Miss Mignon Ford, Frank C. Hill, John R. Ramsey, William R. Barnes, H. F. Scoville, Charles G. Putnam, Martin H. Buck and George A. Hart.

There were also twenty-two attorneys admitted to practice upon motion and presentation of certificate, as follows: Frank H. Blair, Stephen B. Flynn, William K. Weaver, James W. Miller, Albert M. Lyon, E. B. Drake, Hugh L. Dickson, Lewis S. Riley, Alphonse Moore, Sam S. Hinds, Charles Ibeson, A. R. Holston, E. M. Healley, Arthur W. James, Richard Todd, Edmund B. Patterson, Frank N. Holman, Joseph T. Tatum, Ollin E. Smith, Paul S. Homberger, M. R. Rutherford, Jr., and O. L. Anderson.

RUSH TO INCORPORATE.

VERNON NEXT IN LINE.

As a contribution to the three-cornered fight—if it can be termed such—that has existed between the people of Huntington Park, the little colony of Fruitland, and the hog raisers that have felt secure in their holdings alongside the dumping grounds, Vernon will present a petition for incorporation to the Supervisors tomorrow.

To date the people of Huntington Park and also the people of Fruitland have desired to chase the hog men away, and in retaliation the latter intimated that they also would line up. Individually, they have plenty to say for themselves, as evidenced when summoned before the Supervisors, but numerically, they are weak and can't stand up on an incorporation basis. But they have objected to having their territory included in any of the previous incorporation schemes because they knew that in such event the hog-raising industry would be given its quietus. But it is stated that they view with more favorable consideration the attempt by Vernon to incorporate, as it is asserted that the Vernonites desire the new city of the sixth class—if ever it gets there—to be a manufacturing center. That being so, the hog men are content, for they claim that they are really in the manufacturing business, which is not as offensive as a tannery or a soap works or many another industry that will be welcomed in the new incorporation of Vernon.

But apart from the hog puzzle, the boundaries claimed by Vernon are likely to provoke a fight with a neighbor. These begin at Slauson avenue and Alameda street, just within the corporation limits of Los Angeles; run north on Alameda street to the southern boundary of the city; thence east to the east line of the Salt Lake Railroad right of way; thence south along the east line of the railroad to the intersection of the J. R. Taylor tract, west to the west line of Boyle avenue along the east line of Moore Bros.' land; thence west to Slauson avenue to the point of beginning.

Now, these boundaries take in land that was included in the petition of the Huntington Park people, and comprise nearly half of the entire town of Vernon as projected. That is a fighting proposition in itself. Then some of the residents claim that it is the last idea in their minds to have all kinds of odoriferous manufactures established in their locality, and that no alliance has been entered into with the hog raisers. To the contrary, they aver that one of the first things done if incorporation carries at the polls will be to end once for all the twin nuisances of the dump and the raising of hogs in the filthy manner heretofore in vogue.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

ROGERS MUST PAY. Judge James yesterday handed down an opinion in the suit of Henry Greenawalt against Ralph Rogers, wherein judgment is given for the plaintiff. This is the case arising out of the compromise made by Rogers when he returned from Alaska, in which the plaintiff was prevailed upon to settle a judgment for $2563.09 obtained in 1895 for $100. The court holds that the compromise was void, being without consideration.

CANNING FACTORY. The Pasadena Canning Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $25,000, fully subscribed. The directors are E. A. Taylor, Mary J. Taylor, Los Angeles; G. E. Grier, Alma Grier and E. L. Toon, Pasadena.

POMONA IRRIGATION. The North Palomares Irrigation Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $68,390, fully subscribed. The company has been formed to acquire and manage the water rights belonging to the stockholders derived from San Antonio Creek and Evey Cañon. The directors are P. J. Dreher, W. A. Fox, Pomona; R. R. Wherry, I. F. Wire and G. G. Charlton, Claremont.

GOES TO IONE. Harry Smith and Oscar W. Wilson plaeded guilty yesterday before Judge Smith to burglary in the first degree. The youths were charged with breaking into the store of B. Forer, but inasmuch as they were under age the court sentenced them to two years at the Preston School of Industry at Ione.

Novel Table Decoration.

At a woman's lunch party the other day in Paris, the table was entirely covered by a bed of roses and violets which stretched to the edge of the very plates. There was no silverware on the table at all, and the only ornamentation of this flowery covering was five cherubic little dogs of the finest Copenhagen porcelain, that thrust themselves out of the violets. The center one was an almost life-size King Charles spaniel and the four others were tiny hounds. Does this animal idea inaugurate a new departure in table decoration? After dogs what? Why not amuse one's friends with a procession of elephants, bunnies, cats, or even the lucky pig?—[Boston Herald.

Donning Half Hose.

Tell it not in Gath, but the modern woman is donning half hose.

For quite a spell she has affected them as part of her negligée costume before starting out in the morning. Many of the smart shops are displaying them in pretty light shades to wear with the new pumps for street wear.

To obviate the trouble previously so annoying coused by their slipping down about the ankles they come with a strong webbing finish at the top, which fits snugly above the calf, provided there is a calf, with no danger of wrinkling disagreeably about the instep.

Whether these articles of wearing apparel borrowed from man will be popular or not remains to be seen. At any rate they are to be had in the sheerest lisle, as well as silk. Some of them bear embroidered sprigs over their sur- York Sun.

Papers Entrusted to Your Care should be adequately protected. A box in our conveniently located safe deposit vault would insure their safety. Rentals from $2 yearly up. Come in and examine our vault. L. A. Trust Co., Second and Spring sts.

Correct Clothes for Men

Two Suits

FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

The man who says he never reads advertisements is the one we expect to see at our door sharp Monday morning.

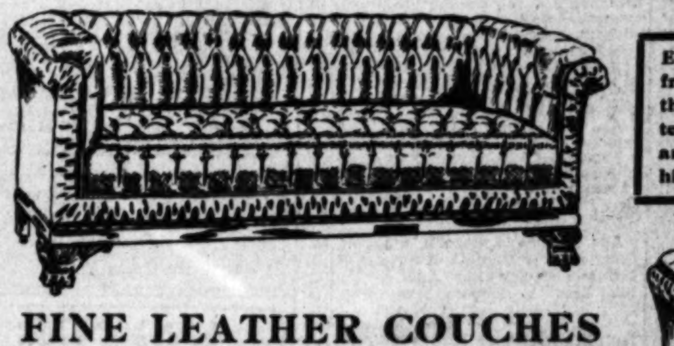
Nowadays every man recognizes the importance of being well dressed. The world has become very critical of styles and a few tailors are able to design men's clothing that accurately conforms to the correct models.

Why should you pay a high price to some tailor for such a suit when the same money will purchase two Alfred Benjamin suits both of which will equal any tailoring in quality and surpass any tailoring in style, fine appearance and fit.

Business suits in all the clever new grey effects, the new brown mixtures, the new invisible plaids.

The popular outing suits in all the nobby effects, including the new blue serge two piece suits that will be highly favored this season.

James Smith & Co.
Exclusively Exclusive Clothing
137-139 South Spring St.



413-5-7 So. MAIN STREET. BARKER BROS 420-2-4 So. SPRING STREET.

Leather upholstered furniture when made as it should be will give service through generations. We give our patrons the very best obtainable. We are exclusive

KARPEN'S GUARANTEED STERLING LEATHER GOODS

They give all the satisfaction desired. We also carry many exclusive designs from Century Upholstery Co., Retting & Sweet, The Toledo Upholstering Co., and F. Mohr

YOU ARE ALWAYS SAFE IN BUYING LEATHER GOODS OF US

Every piece of leather from this store has not the reliable factory tee but the additional antee of Barker Bros. hind it.

FINE LEATHER COUCHES

All these couches which we show are especially built with the springs fastened together with steel clasps, having no spring twine to cut and thus mis-shape and injure the leather upholstery.

An oak frame couch in heavy leather, fine biscuit tufting, full length and width.... $42.50

An all leather couch with elaborate leather trimming, deep tufting, extra wide, 33 inches, with Harrington spring.... $75

A handsome leather couch with diamond tufting, stitched welt, massive oak frame...... $54

A gondola pattern in leather, fine tufting, superior construction and the celebrated Harrington spring.... $99

THE BEST IN LEATHER CHAI

Besides those that we enumerate here today, we have a large line of resenting every good pattern that good makers produce.

An all leather rocker, English fireside pattern, plain upholstery.......... $44

An extra wide rocker, plain seat and arm, black hand-buffed leather, leather nail studding, Harrington spring.......... $75

Genuine Spanish leather rocker, deep seat, high arm and side, mahogany frame.......... $40

Chair to match $40

A deep rich olive morocco leather unique solid mahogany frame, heavy oxidized nail trimmings..

Brilliant carmine morocco leather chair, solid mahogany frame, feet, copy of English exhibit World's Fair..........

Full Turkish rocker in Spanish fancy tufted sides and arms, with the Harrington springs...

Chair to match $45.

413-5-7 So. MAIN STREET. BARKER BROS 420-2-4 So. SPRING STREET.

One Hundred Thousand Dollar

In GOLD COIN has just been offered for the property of

The Golden Eagle Consolidated Minin and Milling Company

While this may seem a large sum of money for an undeveloped prospect yet in justice to those who chased stock, expecting the property to be developed into a Dividend Payer

The Offer Was Refused

An engineer of mining of Los Angeles recently returned from an examination of this property, of the ore which gave such high values that himself and associates made the offer.

The assays show the value of the ore to be over $100.00 per ton!

If you want stock in a mining company which actually owns its property free of debt and will and honestly develop and manage the same, buy this stock at

Fifteen Cents Per Share

H. S. HADSALL, J. P. TAGGART,
403 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles. Fiscal

The "TURNER" Shoe for Men.
C. M. Baker
630 South Spring Street

"Catch the Thought"
A. J. Hamilton & Son, 311 S. Broadway

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S
Cures Rheumatism, culation of the Blood, of Vital Force. It cures and get my book free, and I will send the book,
DR. M. B. McLA
129 S. Spring St.

ABY WORKER ORGANIZED.

le in Junior Branch of the Y.W.C.A.

er Old Recruit Has Been Enrolled.

for Little Cash and Messenger Girls.

one day old up to 14 years. the age limit of the new junior of the Young Woman's Chris- Association.

ly only girls over 14 were eli- membership in this helpful or- but Los Angeles has lately the example of other cities begun a work for the little little girls? and why not? They the women of tomorrow and it

Claire Celestine Behnke
Barbara Bishop.
Mary Brodbeck

Initiates into the Young Women's Christian Association.

an association of young take notice of this interest-

gest member of the Los An- ciation is a beautiful baby, Bishop, who in a few days will the birthday which makes year old. Barbara's name is the roll of members, her paid the admission fee of of course she belongs. She derfully bright baby but not to take full advantage of privileges as a member. Her Miss Louier Lord, the well- popular membership secre- association a few years ago, still has association affairs heart as is shown in adding and precious member, and is early treading in her footsteps.

little cherub, Claire Celes- 5 years old, is a loyal as- girl, and talks much in her of what she will do for it Her father is instructor Spanish and German for the 's Christian Association, and one other small maiden only little girls admitted to ciation prior to the opening junior branch.

fortunate little girl is Ra- daughter of Mr. and Rodgers of Alhambra. She is member among all the and has great plans for as one calls it.

juniors were given a chance members a notable lit- among them has been Mary particularly winsome maid Mary has secured a num- members for the new branch small friends.

ation privileges go with this and next year a number will be especially planned small girls in view. Satur- sewing classes, gymna- and Bible classes may be Mrs. Pearce, the cooking may even arrange an easy cookery for the embryo

FOR CASH GIRLS.

line of junior work in the though more identified with department, is a notable in full operation under the of Miss Chappell, the exten- etary. This is the Victoria composed of thirty-eight paid-up who are cash and inspector ed in the large department city. They are a live and with life and go enough several clubs of grown-ups. evening is club evening for the range in age up to The cooking class members from work in the even- measuring of useful and in the cooking class ciation. This class is largely attended of it is a pretty sight to see young faces clustered the table, with gas and the busy clatter of every now and then to instructions from the evening the class ed, and "not a bit of it curdled," was announced in triumphant tones at the conclusion of the lesson.

After cooking, comes gymnasium work, and this is especially valuable to girls in the occupations in which they are engaged. Nearly all of the members of the club join in the wand movements, the dumb bell exercises, hand ball and various indoor games with a certain amount of merry romping for youthful spirits that have been restrained during the long day.

THE MILLINERY CLASS.

There is a millinery class for these little girls, and just before Easter was one of the rushing times of the season, for nearly every girl must finish her spring hat to wear then. And such pretty hats as they made, soft youthful-looking shirred hats of white China silk, and trimmed with white ribbon flowers made by the girls. In the educational exhibit to be held by the association next Tuesday evening, the Victoria Club intends to have a number of articles on display. A choral class is also conducted for the club members. On Easter the chorus sang at the vesper services held by the association and "Resurrection Morn" sounded sweet in the listener's ear when one stopped to think how much practice as well as pleasure the learning of the anthem had given to the singers.

The dues of the Victoria Club are 10 cents a month and no members are counted unless they pay their dues, for the officers are astonishingly strict in their rulings. The officers are elected by the club, and they carry on their own business matters and settle all questions that come up.

The president is Emma Marsh; vice-president, Myra Brown; secretary, Myrtle Heineche; and treasurer, Maud Robertson. One of the officers has a twin sister in the club and two other sisters who are twins.

The name Victoria was adopted for the club because in the beginning a course of talks on queens was started. Of course the first queen to be discussed was the great and good Victoria, and in admiration of her character the club was named Victoria.

Beginning of the War.

"We were on our way to the rescue of the legations at Peking," said the army officer who was with the American forces on that expedition. "There was the greatest rivalry betwen the Russians and the Japanese even then and, at one stage of the game actual hostilities broke out between the forces of the Czar and the Mikado. We were getting pretty close to the imperial city.

"One evening the Russians opened fire on the Japanese column, and killed six of them. It was about dusk, but—well, nobody thought it was an accident, you know. Right away the Russian officer in command sent a courier to the Japanese commanding officer with a polite note, explaining that the Russian had mistaken the Japanese for Boxers. Of course, the explanation had to go, and everybody in the armies of rescue was wondering how the incident was going to pan out.

"The next afternoon, at about dusk, the Japs opened fire with field artillery on the Russians, and killed sixteen of them. Then the Jap commander sent a courier in hot haste to the Russian commanding officer with a polite note, explaining that in the deceptive twilight the Japanese had unfortunately mistaken the Russians for Boxers. The polite note went. It had to. Of course, there was tragedy in the affair, but the whole Peking expedition was tragic, for that matter, and the allied armies roared. It's significant, isn't it, that in that little preliminary mix-up the Japs came out ten to the good. That was the beginning of the Russo-Japanese war."—[Washington Post.

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE "LINERS."

10 O'clock Saturday Nights.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get their Sunday advertisements in earlier, especially Sunday real estate announcements, which in order to printed must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential in order to get the paper out on time to stop receiving real estate ads. at 10 o'clock Saturday nights.

Dealers will confer a favor on The Times office if they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays.

Sunday "Want" ads. will still be received by 'phone and over the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R., 218 S. Spring.

Samples Gratis.

All live dealers and paper hangers handle our goods; lowest prices, paper, paints, varnishes, burlaps, oilcloths, etc. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring street.

FOXINESS OF THE STANDARD.

Is it Trying Kansas Trick in California?

Sudden Suspension of Work in Kern County.

What Means Stoppage of so Many Rigs and Men?

BY ARTHUR R. HINTON.

The latest news from Bakersfield is that the Standard has again changed its course and is going off on an apparently new tack. Probably there is some method in this seeming madness; but just what is hard to see although it is safe to say that it confirms in strong measure the belief that the Standard intends to ostensibly withdraw from Kern and that the great pipe line is a total failure south of Mendota, where the light oil from Coalinga is brought in over the branch from the Fresno field.

According to reports from Bakersfield 200 employés are to be laid off, and on June 1 the number of pumping stations will be reduced to four. And this, too, is in the face of the fact that a large sum has just been expended on a number of new stations which were supposed to be for the purpose of enabling the line to carry the heavy Kern crude to Point Richmond. The question is now asked: "Has the Standard become convinced that this can not be profitably done even with increased power?"

At first this might be thought likely but the dispatches from Bakersfield say that Coalinga light oil is still being pumped to Kern for mixing with the heavy crude. Has the Standard found that by mixing and lightening the oil can be carried with even less power than was at first contemplated? Few, if any, persons at all conversant with conditions will give this theory a minute's consideration.

There is another theory advanced by some, which is that the conditions at Kern have proved themselves too much for even Mr. Rockefeller's experts and that they are simply experimenting first one way and then another in the hope of finally hitting upon a solution of the problem. Others venture the thought that perhaps all is not harmony in the main offices on this Coast and that this may account for the several reversals of policy seen on the part of the great monopoly at Kern.

A LOOK BACK.

A brief history of the twistings followed by the Standard during the last three years may be of interest.

When the Kern fields were first brought to the front five years ago the Standard was soon on the ground. It established agencies at Kern River and McKittrick, and was seemingly bent on obtaining here the absolute control it has acquired long since in the East. Producers were harrassed in the same old way; railroads were never able to furnish cars when anybody except the Standard wanted them, although the sidings along the road were often fairly blocked with them and so the marketing was gradually becoming concentrated in Mr. Rockefeller's hands.

THE RIVAL.

Then there came a new factor in the pected to cinch the Standard's control; situation in the form of the producers' combine known as the Associated Oil Company. It is not my intention to touch on the history of this company's rise to power and it is merely mentioned here.

Two years ago the great pipe line was finished. It was popularly expected to cinch the Standard's control, it has had apparently a very different effect. It was quickly demonstrated that Kern oil could not be pumped at least without more power and not even then, if reports be true, and the line was turned over to Coalinga product, but the purchase of oil and the rush of work on reservoirs continued. There was apparently no change, no vacillating in policy so far.

STANDARD VACILLATES.

Last August, however, there was a change. The price of oil was cut to 11 2-3 cents from 15. In a few days it was raised again to 12½. Then purchases suddenly stopped entirely. Then just as suddenly there came another reversal of policy and purchase was resumed at 15 cents. In a few weeks there was another and equally sudden reversal; purchases again stopped entirely and have never been resumed.

Some explained this by the fact that the independents were then organizing apparently with Standard encouragement. I have it on good authority that the Standard gave the producers to understand that it would buy, but when the committee went to San Francisco it was curtly referred to the Associated.

Since then reservoir building has stopped, tanks have been emptied and taken down and contract oil diverted to the Associated, but repairs on the pipe line have been kept up and new pumping stations put in. Now comes an apparent reversal of this policy.

Today Uncle Sam is investigating the oil industry in California. The Standard and its alleged allies are under suspicion and their operations are being subjected to official probing. Is there any connection between this and the latest move at Kern? Perhaps and perhaps not. The immediate effect of the move will be none

Right here it is decidedly interesting to note that while it is apparently abandoning Kern River—it abandoned McKittrick long ago without ever doing much business—the Standard is quietly taking an increased number of fuel contracts in Southern California in its own name and has been doing so since the first of the year. These contracts as yet include none of any great size and have little or no immediate effect upon the general market.

Imperial Valley, Indio, Coachella, Etc.

The Southern Pacific will sell every Tuesday round-trip tickets for Brawley, Imperial and Calexico for $10.50; Indio, $5.80; Coachella, $6; Thermal, $6.20; Mecca, $6.55; good for going passage on day of sale only; and ten days to return. Stopover allowed at or east of Beaumont in either direction; rates varying somewhat in effect from Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Colton, Ontario and Pomona. Full information can be obtained at Southern Pacific ticket office, No. 261 South Spring street.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight 40 pounds, bust 8 inches, waist 6 inches, and hips 8 inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address MRS. J. C. M'FADDEN, San Gabriel, Cal.

A Troublesome Loss.

The destruction by fire, or loss by theft or carelessness of a deed, insurance policy or similar valuable papers. Have a box in our conveniently-located burglar and fire-proof safe deposit vault. Rentals from $2 yearly up. Los Angeles Trust Co., Second and Spring sts.

Red Eyes and Eyelids.

Granulated eyelids and other eye troubles cured by Murine Eye Remedy; don't smart.

Sole Agents for the famous "Reynier" Kid Gloves

Sole Agents for Pictorial Review Magazine—$1.00 a Year.

221-223 South Broadway

Ville DE Paris

A. Fusenot Company

Pictorial Review patterns are sold exclusively by the Ville. More satisfactory patterns cannot be found anywhere—10c and 15c each.

Mid-May Specials

Various items from here and there throughout the store priced very low for tomorrow's selling. Every article is an exceptional bargain—a chance to save money on seasonable merchandise.

DRESS GOODS

A wide variety of all wool dress goods, both black and colors, including prism crepe, figured batiste and new check voiles. All new and desirable materials, sold regularly at $1.25 yard, special.. .... 85c

NECKWEAR

A splendid line of silk and linen embroidered collars, in both plain and colored effects, sold regularly at 25c and 50c each, on special sale at, choice............ 15c

WASH GOODS

Round thread linen etamine for shirt-waist suits. A very popular material. Comes in all the new shades, both dark and light. Regular price 40c yard, special tomorrow at 25c

BLACK SILK

Imported French taffeta. Fine lustrous black and very rich finish. Every yard guaranteed. A silk that will give thoroughly satisfactory wear. Would sell in most stores at 95c to $1 a yard. Tomorrow 75c

TABLE LINEN

72-in double table damask, full bleached; patterns include Fleur de Lis, clover leaf, holly, poppy and plain center with scroll border; worth up to $1.75 yard, special $1.25

RIBBONS

A big assortment of ribbons, in black and colors, including taffetas, messalines, satin taffetas, Persians, Dresdens, stripes and polka dots. Sold regularly at 30 and 35c yard, special 20c

SPRING SUITS

A line of stylish cloth suits of fine Panama cloth, tweeds and fancy mixtures. Popular blouse style with round length pleated skirt. Splendid assortment—all perfectly tailored; regular price $32.50; special .. $18.50

WHITE WAISTS

Sheer white lawn waists; tucked back and front; embroidered front and collar; very newest sleeve. You often pay $1.65 and $1.75 for waists not as good. On special sale here at $1.35

GOWNS

Exceptional bargains in night gowns, made of good quality muslin or cambric with yokes of embroidery, lace or tucks. Desirable goods in every way. Two lines worth $1.10 at 80c; worth 85c at 65c

Mail orders carefully filled

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Gem Furniture Co.

531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

These Are Our Terms--Larger Purchases in Proportion.

$10 Down on $100
$7.50 Down on $75
$5 Down on $50
$2.50 Down on $25
$1 Down on $10

SPECIALS

$7.50 Sanitary Steel couch	$4.75
$5 art squares, new patterns	$3.50
Mrs. Potts's sad irons, set	95c
$4 2-burner gasoline stove, Japan finish, closed in back .	$2.50
$3.00 soft cotton-top mattress, good fancy striped ticking....	$1.75
$2.50 cable wire springs, well supported, one or a thousand..	$1.75

We have introduced in Los Angeles with remarkable success, the cancellation of your debt to us if you should die. Read carefully and you will see that it is the fairest proposition ever presented to you by a house that sells at bedrock prices and gives you as much credit as you want. Here it is:

If You Should Die Your Payments Cease

In all cases of purchases made from us until further notice, where the purchaser is a married man living with his wife or children and supporting them, and payments have been promptly and regularly made upon the purchase for a period of twenty-six weeks from the date of purchase, we will, upon satisfactory proof of the death of such purchaser and the further proof that he was supporting a wife and family at the date of his death,

Cancel the Balance of Any Indebtedness

On such purchase from the date of such death.

Our Specials Are Not for One Day, but for One Week.

The Octopus

That is trying to gain control of the Furniture business of Los Angeles, like others of its species has numerous arms reaching out for prey. Though they are disguised by various honorable names, these tentacles are all attached to the same body, and the victim that falls into the clutches of one of them is lucky to escape. We are not in the Furniture Trust.

BROADWAY DRAPERY AND FURNITURE CO.

447 South Broadway.

Uricsol Cures rheumatism Guaranteed

And all diseases caused by uric acid. Does not injure the stomach or any other organ of the body—promotes the general health. When six bottles are bought for $5.00 we guarantee relief or refund the money. Drop postal for booklet on Diet to

Uricsol Chemical Company

710 N. Main St., Los Angeles

All Druggists Sell It

MIXED FARMING Wheat Raising Ranching have again shown wonderful results on the **FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS** of **Western Canada**

FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

This is the era of $1.00 wheat. Magnificent climate—Farmers plowing in their shirt sleeves in the middle of November. Coal, wood, water, hay in abundance—schools, churches, markets convenient.

Apply for information to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. N. GRIEVE, Auditorium Building, Spokane, Wash.

Mention this paper.

FREE
DIAGNOSIS; NO QUESTIONS ASKED

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

Our herb remedies have cured hundreds of chronic cases of all kinds when other remedies failed. Because we are direct descendants of SIX GENERATIONS OF DOCTORS; TWO GENERATIONS HAVE PRACTICED IN CALIFORNIA.

903 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Public Advertising.

Notice of the Recording of the Assessment and Diagram for the Opening of Dorchester Street from Jasmine Street to Hobart Boulevard.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram for the opening of Dorchester street, from Jasmine street, to Hobart Boulevard, in accordance with Ordinance No. 9218 (New Series,) was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Los Angeles on the 22nd day of April, 1905.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office within thirty days after the 6th day of May, 1905, which is the first day of the publication of this notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty days will become delinquent, and thereupon five per cent. upon the amount of each such assessment will be added thereto.

JAMES HANLEY,
Street Superintendent.

5-6-15 10t

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 10,999.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Aldama street from Avenue Fifty-two to Avenue Fifty-four.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

ALDAMA STREET,

from Avenue Fifty-two to Avenue Fifty-four in accordance with the following elevations:

At the intersection with Avenue Fifty-two the grade shall be 622.00 at the southeast corner.

At the angle on the north side opposite the intersection of Avenue Fifty-two the grade shall be 622.00.

At the intersection with Highland avenue the grade shall be 624.89 at the southwest corner, and 625.40 at the southeast corner.

At the angle between Highland avenue and Avenue Fifty-three the grade shall be 629.60 on both sides.

At the intersection of Avenue Fifty-three the grade shall be 631 at the southwest and southeast corners, and 630.50 at a point on the north side opposite said southeast corner.

At a point on the north side 500 feet west of the west line of Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 628.85, and 629.02 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 480 feet west of the west line of Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 628.54, and 628.63 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 460 feet west of the west line of Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 627.92, and 628.06 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 440 feet west of the west line of Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 627.04, and 627.15 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 420 feet west of the west line of Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 625.87, and 625.96 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 400 feet west of the west line of Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 624.40, and 624.50 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 380 feet west of the west line of Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 622.65, and 622.78 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 360 feet west of the west line of Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 620.60, and 620.74 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 340 feet west of the west line of Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 618.27, and 618.44 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 320 feet west of the west line of Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 615.68, and 615.86 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 300 feet west of the west line of Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 612.75, and 613.00 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At the intersection with Avenue Fifty-four the grade shall be 567.00 at the northwest corner and 568.00 at the southwest corner. And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations refer to the top of the curb, are in feet and are above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of May 1, 1905.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 4th day of May, 1905.

OWEN McALEER,
Mayor.

5-5-17 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 11,000.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Avenue Fifty-two, from Granada street to Aldama street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

AVENUE FIFTY-TWO,

from Granada street, to Aldama street in accordance with the following elevations:

At the intersection with Granada street the grade shall be 549.00 at the northwest corner and 540.36 at the northeast corner, as now established.

At a point on the east side 360 feet north of the north line of Granada street the grade shall be 564.90 and 564.73 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 380 feet north of the north line of Granada street the grade shall be 566.85 and 566.30 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 390 feet north of the north line of Granada street the grade shall be 568.17 and 568.12 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 400 feet north of the north line of Granada street the grade shall be 570.21 and 570.19 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 420 feet north of the north line of Granada street the grade shall be 572.52 and 572.31 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 440 feet north of the north line of Granada street and at a point on the west side opposite thereto the grade shall be 575.07.

At a point on the east side 460 feet north of the north line of Granada street and at a point on the west side opposite thereto the grade shall be 577.87.

At a point on the east side 480 feet north of the north line of Granada street and at a point on the west side opposite thereto the grade shall be 580.92.

At a point on the east side 500 feet north of the north line of Granada street and at a point on the west side opposite thereto the grade shall be 584.22.

At a point on the east side 520 feet north of the north line of Granada street and at a point on the west side opposite thereto the grade shall be 587.76.

At a point on the east side 540 feet north of the north line of Granada street and at a point on the west side opposite thereto the grade shall be 591.55.

At the intersection with Aldama street the grade shall be 622.00 at the southwest and southeast corners.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations refer to the top of the curb, are in feet and are above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of May 1, 1905.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 4th day of May, 1905.

OWEN McALEER,
Mayor.

5-5-17 10t

Notice—Civil Service Examinations.

May 12th, 1905.

In accordance with Section 1, Rule IV, Civil Service Rules and Regulations of the City of Los Angeles, notice is hereby given that a competitive examination will be held on Saturday, the 27th day of May, 1905, beginning at 9 o'clock a.m. at Grand Avenue School, in the City of Los Angeles, Cal., for the purpose of examining applicants for admission to the eligible list in classifications and divisions as designated in the Rules and Regulations of said Civil Service Commission.

Div. B, Class 10, Stenographer, Police Department.

Div. C, Class 6, Blacksmith and Wheelwright, Fire Department.

Div. C, Class 7, Machinist, Fire Department.

Div. H, Class 6, Assistant Plumbing Inspector, Building Department.

Div. H, Class 20, Assistant Building Inspector, Building Department.

Div. H, Class 22, Gas and Gas Meter Inspector.

Div. L, Class 27, Stenographer and Assistant Assessment Clerk, Street Department.

Div. L, Class 14, Foreman, Park Department.

Div. L, Class 16, Animal Keeper, Park Department.

Div. L, Class 20, Gardener, Park Department.

Div. L, Class 21, Mounted Watchman, Park Department.

Said competitive examination will include tests of proficiency in Reading, Writing, Spelling, Arithmetic, knowledge of the duties of the several positions named, general and specific experience tending to fit the applicant for such position; physical health; muscular strength; soundness and acuteness of faculties; personal habits; moral character and such qualifications as will fairly attest the capacity of persons examined to discharge the duties of positions which they seek. Applicants must appear in person at the office of the Civil Service Commission not less than eight days before the date fixed for the examination, and file, under oath, an application in form prescribed by the commission, blanks for which will be furnished on request.

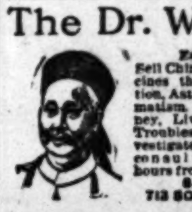
By order of the Board of Civil Service Commissioners.

FRANK S. THOMAS,
Chairman.

W. A. SPALDING,
Secretary.

5-14-27 14t

The Dr. Wong Co

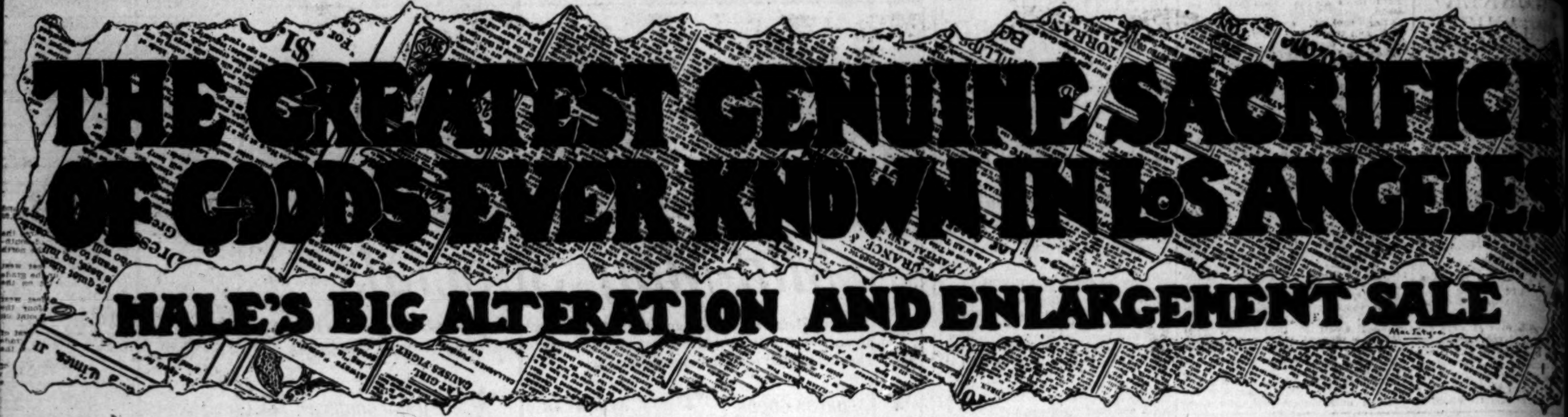


Established 1891

Sell Chinese Herbs and Medicines that cure Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver and all Female Troubles, etc. Call and investigate. Testimonials and consultation free. Office hours from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SANITARIUM

713 SO. MAIN STREET.



THE GREATEST GENUINE SACRIFIC OF GOODS EVER KNOWN IN LOS ANGELES

HALE'S BIG ALTERATION AND ENLARGEMENT SALE

$1.75, $2, $3, $4.50 Children's Hats 50c

They come in silk, organdie, lawn, and chiffon, with fancy crowns, trimmed with ruffles, rosettes, ribbons, lace, etc. Come in white and colors. These hats originally sold from $1.75 to $4.50. Before rearranging the store these will all be closed out at 50c each.

50c Children's Sunbonnets 17½c

Another big snap that will bring mothers from all over the city. Here are just the thing for children to wear during the long, hot season, and they look so cute on the little folks. Made of extra good corded gingham, percale, or lawn, some figured, some plain. Trimmed with val. lace on the edge. 50c quality. Monday, 17½c.

$3.50 to $6 Children's Cloaks $1.98

These are short colored cloaks, made for little folks from two years to five years old. They come in tan and green cloth, lined with satin. Made with a large collar and prettily trimmed with braid. The prices originally ranged from $3.50 to $6.00. Choice of the lot, $1.98.

$1.25 to $2.50 Children's Bonnets 50c

This lot consists of children's lawn and organdie poke bonnets, trimmed with ruffles of embroidery, lace and ribbon. Made with large strings, slightly soiled. These bonnets are washable. Originally, $1.25 to $2.50. Alteration, 50c.

Sale of 50c Allovers—Values Up to $1.50

Here's a big sacrifice of the popular oriental allovers, fully 18 inches in width. Come in scroll, dot and floral designs, extra fine qualities. These are worth up to $1.50 a yard. Sacrifice price 50c.

25c and 35c Cotton Lace 9c

10,000 yards of dainty, fancy cotton laces and insertions measuring from 1 to 6 inches in width. The patterns are showy and very attractive, suitable for all purposes. These laces are worth up to 35c the yard. Alteration price 9c.

Val. Lace 25c Dozen Yards.

600 pieces of popular val. laces. Come in the newest patterns, some of them worth up to 75c, while they last 25c per dozen yards.

Bold Sacrifice of 85c and 90c Rich Damask 59c

Very nearly 2000 yards of these magnificent, rich imported linen will be sold Monday at 59c the yard. Everybody who comes at a reasonable hour ought to be able to secure some of this damask for it's the greatest linen bargain that has been offered for years. The damask measures two yards wide, it is strictly pure linen and every pattern is bewitchingly pretty. While it lasts, Monday, 59c a yard.

$1.25 and $1.50 Table Cloths 98c

These include 8-4 and 10-4 cloths, some with red borders, some blue borders, some in pure white. These are a splendid quality of linen. Your choice, Monday, 98c.

Broken Lines in Napkins

All broken lines in napkins are piled on the counter and sold in half-dozen lots, most of them are marked at one-half their actual value.

12½c and 15c Towels 10c

Some are bath towels, some huck towels. The huck towels are half linen, 18 by 36 inches. Your choice, Monday, at 10c.

20c Pillow Cases 15c

Neat, hemstitched pillow cases, 36 by 45 inches. Come in a good grade of cotton. Only a small lot left. 20c values at 15c each.

Westlake Sheets 47c

These come size 81 by 90 inches. A good, heavy round thread cotton, made with a small finished seam. Special 47c each.

Notion Specials for Monday

Girdle forms in white or black, 10c.
Basting cotton, 500 yd. spools, 3c.
25c Kleinheart's dress shields, 15c pr.
10c mohair brush edge skirt binding, 3½c a yard.
Hand polished pearl buttons, per dozen, 5c.
Finishing braid, 6 yd. pieces, worth 10c, at 2½c apiece.
Safety pin books, assorted sizes, worth 15c, special, 5c.

$1.25 Women's Pure Silk Vests 75c

This lot consists of the best $1.25 ribbed silk vests—pure silk, mind you—made with no sleeves, and hand crocheted silk yoke, silk taped neck and arms. Colors are pink, blue and cream. This quality is never sold below $1.25. Alteration price, 75c.

Alterations Compel Sacrifice of Silk Suits--One Lot.................... $8.65

As we told you our garment department will suffer more severely from the alterations than any other section of the store. In fact, when the walls have been demolished and the department shifted and rearranged it will be a new department in every sense of the word from the fixtures to the stock.

We rather hesitated to reduce these silk suits, because, in the first place, the sale of them has been very satisfactory, for they are just the styles most wanted and most used. There are 100 of them, and they come in black, blue, brown, green and red. Waist made with double box pleat in front, finished with silk ornaments, made with side pleats to depth of yoke, full sleeves. Skirt comes with seven gores, with pleats at bottom, and finished with silk ornaments. Sacrifice price for Monday $8.65.

Five Different Styles in Silk Suits Formerly $15 and $17.50 $12.50

This lot comes in black blue, brown, red, green, gray and changeable effects. Some are made with shirred yoke and cuff, shirred flounce on skirt. Others with pleated waists, full sleeves, finished with deep cuff, pleated skirts. Still another style is trimmed with plaid silk pipings and tie of same, pleated skirt. Another style has yoke and cuff embroidered with black silk, with shirrings below yoke. Skirt has panel front, prettily embroidered, with shirring across hip. Price $12.50.

$25 Silk Jacket Suits $20

These are made with blouse front, trimmed with black silk braid and Persian trimming, all lined with light silk, new sleeves, thirteen gore pleated skirt; $25.00 values. Special at $20.00.

White Mohair Suits $10

These are stylish suits made with pointed yoke, and box pleated front, finished with white silk buttons. Very full box pleated skirt, belt to match. Price $10.00.

Odd Line of Wrappers 65c

These are made of lawn in light and dark colors, made with ruffle over the shoulder, trimmed with lace and finishing braid, flounce on skirt. To close out 65c.

Odd Line of Wrappers 49c

Another odd line of lawn wrappers made with narrow ruffle across the front and back, headed with braid, flounce on bottom. Price 49c.

$15, $12, $10, $7, $6, $5, $4 Silk Shirt Waists $2.95

We are going to sell about 100 beautiful silk shirt waists, worth as high as $15.00 each, at the extraordinary price of $2.95. Our suit department will be shifted from its present location to the front of the new annex, and, of course, it is absolutely necessary that the stock be closed out before workmen begin to tear down the partitions. These come in peau de soie, pongee, satin, peau de cygne, in black, pink, blue, white, lavender, green. Also black silk waists in taffeta and China silk. It is impossible to describe those exquisite creations, some of them are quite lavish with expensive lace and fine pin tucks. Of course there will be a big demand for these waists and should any of them become damaged during the excitement we will not consider ourselves responsible. Everyone should be cautious in examining them as no waists will be exchanged.

Wool Suits Reduced

We are going to sacrifice a large part of our wool suits at the most substantial reductions. These come in black and in all colors, made of such popular materials as broadcloth, Panama, cheviot and mohair. They represent the most wanted and popular styles of the year.

$20.00 women's wool suits	$15.00.
$25.00 women's wool suits	$18.75.
$30.00 women's wool suits	$22.50.
$35.00 women's wool suits	26.25.

$10.00 and $12.00 Jackets $5.45

This is an odd line and of course such goods are the ones we are most anxious to get closed out before the new department is ready for use. They are made with bishop sleeves or coat sleeves. Come in black and tan, made of covert cloth, cheviot or broadcloth. These originally sold at $10.00 and $12.00. Alteration price $5.45.

$5.50 to $7.50 Jackets $3.45

Another line of odd styles in women's jackets that originally sold at $5.50, $6.75 and $7.50, now at $3.45.

Monster Sale of Sample Bags—All Records Broken

One of our shrewd young buyers in the East captured the biggest bargain in hand bags that was ever sold by a New York manufacturer. You'll appreciate the sensational values when we tell you that these bags on an average cost us only 27c on the dollar. We have divided them into four lots.

Sample Bags 25c.

Worth Up to $1.00

There are over 600 bags in this lot. Styles for women and children. All kinds of leathers, extra well made, all the newest designs and shapes, all the newest ideas in handles. Some have inside fittings. These are worth from 50c to $1.00. No two alike. Your choice 25c.

Sample Bags 49c

Worth Up to $2.00

There are 200 bags to select from in this lot, and not any two alike. They come with braided handles, strap handles, Vienna handles, chain handles, in auto and walking styles, envelope bags, Peggy from Paris bags, etc. Leathers include seal, walrus, pigskin, goatskin, and morocco. All made with riveted frames, and have inside fittings. Worth up to $2.00 each. Your choice of the lot 49c.

Sample Bags 79c

Values Up to $3.50

Just think of being able to buy a beautiful $3.50 bag at 79c. There are over 200 different styles in the lot. Many of them are lined with moire silk, riveted frames, all styles in handles. The lot also includes a number of music rolls, made of sole leather. These bags worth up to $3.50, your pick 79c.

Sample Bags $1.19

Worth Up to $6.00

These are magnificent examples of bag manufacture. Made of selected leathers, beautifully lined and made with inside fittings. There are a number of very fine music rolls in the lot. Very nearly 200 bags to select from, and no two alike. The entire lot on sale at $1.19.

Lace Panels Half Price

We have a very large assortment of fine lace door panels tenberg and Arabian lace to be closed out at just one-h value. They come in both white and Arabian, in heavy designs; sizes to fit any door; $3.00 values, $1.50 each; values, $1.25 each; $2.00 values, $1.00 each.

$2.00 Cross Striped Curtains $1.25 a Pair

A splendid variety of the very popular cross stripe madras curtains, usually sold for $2.00 a pair, to be closed the astonishing low price of $1.25 a pair. They come and Arabian colored backgrounds with cross stripes of very serviceable and stylish for bedrooms, libraries, etc. Alteration Sale price, $1.25 a pair.

Odd Pairs Lace Curtains Half Price

All odd pairs of lace curtains to be closed out at one-half prices; all kinds, styles and prices.

$8.00 and $9.00 Portieres $5.00 a Pair

These cannot be equaled for their beauty of pattern, weave or harmonious colors. They come in a very heavy of mercerized armures and tapestries, colors suitable room in the house, $8.00 and $9.00 values, to be sold alterations are going on for $5.00 a pair.

$1.00 Ruffled Swiss Curtains 65c a Pair

Handsome ruffled swiss curtains with five rows of fine deep hemstitched ruffles; splendid quality of swiss, well neatly finished, to be sold during our Alteration Sale pair.

75c Drapery and Kimono Silks 49c a Yard

A large assortment of a good quality of 32-inch figured new designs and figures; absolutely fast colors; will nicely, suitable for kimonos or summer draperies. Formerly 75c. Alteration Sale price, 49c a yard.

$3.50 Couch Covers $2.25 Each

Very heavy tapestry couch covers in oriental patterns, designs and plain colors, 54 and 60 inches wide; versible; heavily fringed all round; numerous handsome choose from. Alteration Sale price, $2.25 each.

25c and 30c Mattings 20c

105 rolls of mattings are in this lot, and not one of them retailed profitably at less than 25c. Many are worth come both in the best grade of Japanese and Chinese comprising all the new colorings and carpet patterns, corded edge, reversible straight straw. Alteration price

95c for $1,25 Rugs

Would you like to have a nice, artistic rug for some home? Here are some of the best $1.25 velvet rugs. inches, nicely fringed ends. Come in Axminster, vet. Monday and Tuesday, 95c.

$1.75 Bed Spreads $1.45

Colored fringed bed spreads, size 80 by 90 inches, heavy raised patterns, warranted absolutely fast are red, blue and pink, all the latest patterns. Regular $1.75. Alteration price, $1.45.

$1.20 Bed Spreads 95c

These come 2¼ by 2½ yards in size, heavy weave, ends. Guaranteed to wear well. $1.20 values. Special day and Tuesday, 95c each.

Comforters $1.15

Full-sized comforters, good weight, with a fine quality covering, filled with pure white sheet cotton. Come line of patterns. Alteration price for Monday and Tuesday

Boys' Golf Shirts 39c Each

We shall close out our entire line of boys' golf shirts three different styles. Some come with separate cuffs some with laundried collars attached, some with with cuffs attached. A splendid assortment of patterns are well made. Sizes run from 12 to 14. Alteration 39c each.

Men's Golf Shirts $1.00

A strong line of men's golf shirts, in nice, desirable light or dark shades. These shirts are cut full and separate cuffs to match. Alteration price, $1.00.

$1.00 Infants' Sweaters 50c

We have a fine line of infants' all wool sweaters. Come with red and white stripes, also in red with white and stripes with little buttons on the shoulders. Regular sweaters. Special at 50c.

15c for Sample Belts Worth Up to $2.00

This is the same kind of a belt sale we conducted two years ago, very likely you remember. There are over a thousand belts in the lot, and every one of them is different. These comprise the entire sample line of the largest belt manufacturer in the United States. They come in silk and leather, in styles for women, misses and children. Some of these belts are slightly soiled, having been carried around by the traveling salesmen, but most of them are perfectly fresh. Here's your chance to select pretty belts for your summer wearing. Worth up to $2.00, at 15c.

Latest Novelties in Wash Goods Closed out at Big Reductions

The least dust soon ruins delicate wash goods, and with extensive alterations going on of course it is absolutely necessary that wash materials be closed out and removed from the danger of destruction. We can positively promise the biggest variety of novelty weaves in the city and such reductions as these need no comment.

8½c and 10c Percales 5c

Some of these are 36 inches wide. Come in dark shades of gray, blue, red and black. Special, Monday, 5c a yard.

25c and 50c Ginghams 20c

These are strictly new spring goods, imported. Come 32 inches wide, especially adapted for shirt waist suits. 25c and 50c ginghams. Special at 20c a yard.

10c and 12½c Dress Ginghams 8⅓c

Some in plain effects, some in stripes, checks and other novelties. Among them you'll find the celebrated A.F.C. and Red Seal ginghams. Special Monday 8 1-3c.

25c Mohair Lusters 10c

Only about 500 yards left. Come in wanted lengths in blues, browns and blacks, small designs. Special for Monday, 10c a yard.

Arnold Taffeta 15c Yd

This is very soft and pretty. Made of Egyptian combed yarn. They come in blues and brown with white figures, also in champagne color with blue, and red, and green spots. The designs are very effective. These cannot be equaled anywhere at this price.

40c and 50c Poplinet 25c Yd

Silk finished poplinet. Come in champagne color with colored spots, some plain reps, some in crepe, and many of them are to be sold at one-half their actual value. Per yard, 25c.

15c Finest Long Cloth Only 10c

There are about 2500 yards in this lot in factory lengths. That's the reason we are able to make such a sacrifice. In order to give all our patrons an equal chance a reasonable limit will be placed on all orders.

20c White Cotton Suitings 12½c.

Hundreds of women who read this item will recognize that it's just the chance they have been waiting for. Here are beautiful mercerized oxford suitings, just the thing for waists and shirt waist suits. 30 inches wide. Regular price, 20c. Alteration price, 12½c.

12½c, 15c, 18c, Batiste and Lawns 10c

Thousands of yards of beautiful, sheer batiste and lawns in organdie patterns. Many of them come in popular small net designs. Many are in linen color. While they last, Monday, 10c the yard.

Cut Out This Advertisement

And ask the salesman to show you these extra good values in popular wash goods.
Hale's chamois finish long cloth, 10c yd.
Arnold's taffeta 15c yd.
Hale's silk poplinet, 25c yd.
Hale's shepherd and Scotch plaids, 30c yd.
Hale's hdkf. linen for shirt waist suits, 50c yd.
Hale's hdkf. linen for graduation costumes, 49c to $1.
Hale's two yd., full bleached, all linen damask. Monday 59c.
Beautiful embroidered waist patterns in India linen, 2¾ yards at 89c

50c Buys Beautiful Silk Suitings Worth 75c and $1.00

If you are thinking of buying materials for a new waist or silk suit here's a chance to secure for 50c the identical silks sold all over the city at 75c and $1.00. The lot comprises fifty pieces including taffetas, Louisenes, and foulards in and figures. Our silk and dress goods departments are located under a partition which will be demolished in order to our two stores. We therefore deem it better to sacrifice this stock to our patrons rather than allow it to be ruined by debris.

$1.00 Sicilian 75c

52-inch Sicilian, genuine English make, in shades of blue and gray; good, heavy, bright quality. Regular price, $1.00, at 75c.

$1.00 Granite Cloth 75c

52-inch all wool granite cloth, in all the dress shades; an excellent $1.00 grade. Alteration price 75c.

Shepherd Checks 35c Yd

Shepherd checks in blue, brown and black with white; has every appearance of the $1.00 grade. Special Alteration price 35c.

75c and 85c Mistrals 35c Yd

20 pieces of plain and fancy mistrals, 38 to 46 inches wide; all pure wool; our regular 75c and 85c grades. Special Alteration price 35c yard.

75c Crepe de Chine 50c Yd

25 pieces of silk Crepe de Chine inches wide; a fine, soft weave; the best colors; regular value Alteration price 50c.

45c Foulards 29c Yd

All silk foulards; about 20 pieces blue, green and black grounds white dots; regular 45c grade. tion price 29c.

Great Sacrifice of Women's Knit Underwear

Cotton Vests 15c

Women's outsize vests, white ribbed cotton, low neck, no sleeves.

25c Cotton Vests 15c

Women's fancy lace vests, white cotton, low neck, no sleeves, taped neck and arms.

50c Cotton Drawers 39c

Women's ribbed white cotton umbrella drawers, torchon lace trimmed, French band.

50c Cotton Vests 39c

Women's cream fleeced cotton vests, high neck, long sleeves, silk finished.

75c Combination Suits

Women's fine ribbed and cotton combination suits, low sleeves, lace trimmed drawers wide.

$1.00 Underwear

Ladies' fine ribbed and weight wool vests or cheted, silk finish.

Hale's
Good Goods
301-309 North Spring Street

10c Blue Grass Cambric 5c

This famous cambric, known to every housekeeper, sells all over the United States at 10c the yard. It comes 36 inches wide, and there are 2500 yards in the lot. While it lasts Monday, 5c.

7c Unbleached Muslin 3½c

This is not a few pieces of cheap muslin but a big lot consisting of 5000 yards, and the quality brings 7c in all stores. It is 36 inches wide, and useful in dozens of ways in every household. While it lasts, Alteration price, 3½c.

Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's

Hale's
Good Goods
301-309 North Spring

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET.

XXIV^TH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1905.

ON ALL NEWS STANDS, TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

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BUNIONS AND INGROWING NAILS permanently cured by new method.

EVIL-SMELLING AND PERSPIRING FEET, absolute cure guaranteed.

Appliances for deformed feet.

No more dread of BLOOD POISON, as everything is kept antiseptically clean, and all instruments are sterilized in carbolic acid after each using.

CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. SEATON, specialist for all disorders of the feet. Office hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For evening engagements telephone Home 1723. 403 BRALY BLDG., 4th and Spring. 16

ANNOUNCEMENT—
I wish to announce to my personal and business friends and fellow-insurance agents that I have severed my connection with the firm of E. D. Silent & Co., and am now interested in and manager of the Insurance Department of the Alexander Rental Co. (Inc.), 229 W. Fourth st., where I have better facilities for attending to your fire insurance business than ever before. I would appreciate a continuance of your favors in this line. WATTS HAMMOND, 229 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles. 14

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERship. The partnership heretofore existing and doing business under the name of Alderson & Son, recently changed to Alderson Bros., with offices at 206-207 Laughlin Bldg., consisting of G. Edwin Alderson and F. Earl Alderson, is this day dissolved. I will hereafter continue in the same line of business at 209 Laughlin Bldg., under my individual name. Will be glad to see my friends at any time. Dated this 10th day of May, 1905. EDWIN ALDERSON.

NOTICE—
Notice is hereby given that the partnership, heretofore existing between the undersigned, as contractors and builders in Los Angeles, Cal., under the name of Grace & Bulette, is this day, Friday, the fifth of May, nineteen hundred five (May 5th, 1905,) dissolved by mutual consent, and it is hereby agreed that the aforesaid W. O. Bulette will not be held responsible for any claim due by said firm.

WRINKLES, SMALLPOX PITTING, REmoved in 10 days on a positive guarantee; freckles routed without pain, guaranteed; electric massage for tightening relaxed facial muscles taught; contour restored; superfluous hair removed. MRS. M'NAIL, Dermatologist, practiced here 10 years; city references. Office and sanitarium, 122 N. Flower. Take Second-st. car. 'Phone 7101. 14

MRS. SWEET, MRS. FROST,
MISS FERRIS, MRS. COOPER,
THE LAND, SAND AND SEA INVESTMENT CO.
We will give a complimentary excursion for ladies to Crescent Heights, Hollywood, Thursday, May 18.
For particulars, call at our office, ROOM 7, 121½ S. Broadway. 14

THE AUDIT COMPANY
HAS REMOVED TO
328 L. A. TRUST BLDG.,
HOME PHONE 579
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants.

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES. BUTter, 30c; cheese, 15c; 10 lbs. lard, 70c; 2 lbs. Arbuckle, 25c; Mocha-Java, 25c; 5 cans cream, 25c; 6 jams, 25c; 5 lbs. crackers, 25c; 8 lbs. rolled oats, 25c; 7 lbs. rice, 25c; 6 salmon bellies, 25c; 5 salt herring, 10c; bacon, 12½c; hams, 12½c; 50-lb. sack salt, 25c. ECONOMIC, 246 E. Fifth st. 15

DR. FREDERICK W. RAYBURN WILL give a free lecture at 1731 S. Figueroa st. tonight at 8 o'clock, on "What We All Are Seeking—Health, Happiness and Success." An new class formed and society organized on Monday evening. HOME PHONE 21669. 14

THE DEAF ARE ENABLED TO HEAR OR HAVE THEIR HEARING RESTORED WITH THE ELECTRIC ACOUSTICON OR MASSACON; INSTRUMENTS ON TRIAL AT GENERAL AGENCY, MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 S. SPRING, LOS ANGELES. SEND FOR FREE BOOKLETS.

JOHN H. TOLMAN—INFORMATION REgarding John H. Tolman, whether alive or deceased, who formerly lived at Syracuse, N. Y., is desired by the executors of James Tolman. TRACY, CHAPMAN & TRACY, Attorneys, Syracuse, N. Y. 14

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHed and stretched; 6 pairs, $1; quantities, 7 pairs; finest work; perfectly straight; no rusty pin marks. ZION STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 Ida st. Black 9101. Arthur King, Prop., established 3 years. 14

UNSIGHTLY HAIR ERADICATED WITHout electricity; soreness or scars; corn remedy; hollows filled; busts developed; pimples and skin troubles successfully treated; best facial treatment in city. MME. KITTLE, 449 S. Hill. Main 4666. 14

ADVERTISING MATTER DISTRIBUTED, house to house, or in business center; all work guaranteed to be done right or it costs you nothing. HADLEY, Advertising Distributor, room 12½, 204½ S. Broadway. Phone 6335. 14

H. H. MASON'S KENO SADDLE STABLES have a large supply of fine gaited saddle horses to hire for ladies or gents; horses delivered to any part of city. 1007 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phones 19 West, 4360 Home. 14

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS—
Buy from makers and save middlemen's profit. A full assortment on hand; parasols recovered and made to order. 117 W. 4TH, bet. 5th and 6th sts. TEL. MAIN 1869.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Aliso Restaurant, located at 329 Aliso st., has changed hands. Anyone having any bills against the place must bring them in by next Monday, May 15, 1905. G. NIKOWA. 14

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS—
Buy from makers and save middlemen's profit. A full assortment on hand; parasols recovered and made to order. 117 W. 4TH, bet. 5th and 6th sts. TEL. MAIN 1869.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS' VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants. 244 S. Broadway.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants, 244 S. Broadway.

RATTAN AND WICKER FURNITURE REpaired; upholstering of all kinds; new and repairing mattresses, box couches and cots made to order; cane seating. Phones, West 524, Home 24387. 1603 S. MAIN. 14

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; STAtionery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 14

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS; carpet cleaning, upholstering and repairing; we buy and sell carpets. 734 S. OLIVE ST. 'Phones Main 217, Home 217.

A FINE LOT OF NEW AND SECONDhand Columbia and Rambler bicycles; various other makes, at reasonable prices. 604 S. Broadway. W. H. WHITESELL & CO. 14

CRAYON AND PASTEL PORTRAITS FOR the trade, best work at reasonable prices; send for price list. F. S. SPEDDING, Artist, 404½ Crocker st., Los Angeles. 14

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved; trial free; I also teach you to use electric needle. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, electric needle specialist, 748 W. 7TH ST.

VISITING PHYSICIAN WISHES ONE OR two cases of consumption to treat by Swiss milk cure method. Address G, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 14

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED BY electrolysis, guaranteed permanent and without scar. MRS. C. A. PATTERSON, 330½ S. Spring. 14

WANTED — YARDS AND STABLES TO clean and all kinds of rubbish removed by the CHARTER OAK CO. Phone Black 8542, Home 6241. 14

BABY PHOTOS OUR SPECIALTY AT GRAHAM'S PHOTO STUDIO, 125½ S. Spring st., our specialty, under the finest skylight in the city.

TO MRS. HORNING: CALL AND PAY charges against trunk now at 216½ W. Second st. or it will be sold within five days. E. BECKMAN. 14

SILVERTHORN'S MISFIT PARLORS FOR ladies' first class goods only; street and evening dresses. Home 'phone 2747. 512 S. SPRING. 14

THE QUEEN SADDLE STABLE FOR GOOD horses; also instructions given in horseback riding or driving. Rear of 625 S. FIGUEROA. Home 3935. 14

WANTED—CAST-OFF CLOTHING, HATS and shoes; highest price paid; gents only. M. BERGER, 622½ Wall st. Home 'phone 1630. 14

MASONIC TEMPLE DANCING CLUB SOcials Tuesday evenings, 8:30 to 11. See circulars or programmes for classes. Chaperones and spectators welcome. 14

BIG BARGAIN TABLE SALE OF SHOES tomorrow at the MAMMOTH'S big shoe store. A new location, 519 S. BROADWAY. 14

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715; Home 715.

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPholstery repair work; carpets cleaned. 815 BUENA VISTA ST. Home 7966; Main 4832.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

LITERARY WORK REVISED, CORRECTed, typewritten, vaudeville sketches to order. J. D. STEELL, 1612 Court. Home 4787. 14

PATENT CHEMICAL INK ERASERS, BOON to book-keepers, business men, ink users. P.O. box 655, LOS ANGELES. 14

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1103 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1166, Home 8041

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE Tuesday evening on "Business Honesty," at 1033 S. Broadway. Everybody welcome. 14

PARROTS—SEVERAL DOZEN EDUCATED talkers. Corner FIRST AND OHIO STS., Sawtelle. Take Santa Monica car.

PURE APPLE CIDER MADE EVERY DAY and pure cider vinegar. STALLS 34-35, Los Angeles Market. Open Sundays. 14

THE OLD RELIABLE DYE WORKS HAS removed to 640 S. Broadway; cleaning and blocking hats a specialty. HOME 4111. 14

CALL AT 520 SPRING AND SEE JOBSON managing electric cleaning and dyeing business and leave orders. 14

I PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR SECond hand furniture. Home 'phone 24387, Sunset 534. 1603 S. MAIN ST. 14

LAWNS LAID OUT AND OTHER GARDENing work, by H. T. NEEDHAM, 920 S. Olive. Phone Home 4254. 14

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1; 5000 or more, 90c a thousand. 211 W. FIRST ST. Room 24. 14

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPERS, BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

WRINKLES, FRECKLES, ETC., REMOVed; superfluous hair, moles, etc., destroyed.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING 10c per line; minimum charge 30c.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 3841. Main 4637. MRS. HEATH.

WANTED—TAILOR. APPLY AT 401 S. HILL. 13

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP, BENjamin Fay Mills, permanent minister, Sunday, May 14, 11 a.m. Regular morning service at the Belasco Theater, Mr. Mills's subject being "Another Interpretation of Jesus." Special musical programme by Miss Helen Tappe, Mr. Alfred Walper and others. A few reserved seat tickets may be obtained on request at Masonic Hall, 431 South Hill street, up to 10:30 a.m. All seats free to all at 10:50. Sunday-school in Masonic Hall at 9:30 a.m. Address by Mrs. Mary Russell Mills on "The Art of Living," Emerson Hall, 9:45 a.m. Children's church at Emerson Hall at 11 a.m. Sacred concert, Simpson Auditorium at 7:15 by Mr. Alfred Walper, violinist, Mr. Ernest Reginald Leeman, tenor, Pryor Brothers, male quartette and Mr. Frank Colby, organist, 8:45 p.m. Mrs. Mary Russell Mills assistant minister of the Fellowship will give her great lecture "Jean Val Jean." All seats free for evening service. Doors open at 7 o'clock sharp.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. OLIVE st., the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Services, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:45 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Johnson, Bishop of Los Angeles, will preach. Sunday-school mass meeting, 3:30 p.m. For the proceedings of convention week, see St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Monitor. Strangers welcome to all services. Here "the rich and poor meet together; the Lord is the Maker of them all." 14

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa, Sunday, 11 a.m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Soul and Body." Sabbath-school at 12 m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p.m. Take Washington car to Figueroa and 17th sts.; Traction car to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading-room 406 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.; open daily from 9:30 to 5. 14

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope street. Services Sunday, 11 a.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Soul and Body." Sabbath-school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock. Reading room, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and 4th sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE GNOSTICS, SERVICES AT MAMmoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway. Dr. Carey, the biochemist, will speak at 10:45 this morning on "Leaving the Pharaohs and Crossing the Red Sea." Abbagura, Gnostic Hierarch, will speak at 8 p.m., on "Gnostic Philosophy the Basis of Christianity, Theosophy, Masonry Spiritualism and Modern Psychicism." Admission free. 14

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN.) Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. Rev. Edward Adams Cantrell will occupy the pulpit again Sunday morning. Subject, "Religion and Life." This sermon has been given before Chautauqua Conference and University audiences of the East, and will be of interest to all liberal thinkers. 14

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, NEW Chapel, 410 E. 31st. Maple-ave. car direct, Main-st. or San Pedro cars two blocks. D. A. Wagner, minister. Preaching Lord's Day, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Conference and testimony meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fourfold gospel meeting, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. 14

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNER 12th and Flower sts., Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector. Morning service 11 a.m. Topic of sermon, "Building for Life." Evening service at 7:45 p.m., beginning a series of special sermons to young people, topic "Manly Christianity." A cordial welcome is extended to all. 14

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE st. near Ninth. Seats free. Rev. William Horace Day, pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, D. D., pastor emeritus. Music in charge of Mr. Harry Clifford Lott, bass. Mr. W. F. Skeele, organist. Morning service, 11 o'clock, the pastor emeritus, W. F. Day, D.D., will preach.

"DANGERS IN PSYCHIC PHENOMENA, and How to Avoid Them," and "The Hand Writing on the Wall," are the interesting subjects that will be taken up this afternoon at 2:45 by Dr. McIvor-Tyndall at Blanchard Hall. Doors open at 2 p.m. Come early; 700 extra seats at 25 cts. 14

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th st.; the pastor, Rev. A. C. Smither, will preach at 11 a.m. upon "Ten Reasons Why I Favor the No-Saloon Movement;" at 7:45 p.m. upon "Our Death Is Our Resurrection," sermon postponed from last Sunday evening. Seats free. All invited. 14

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Dobinson Auditorium, 1044 S. Hope street. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Subject of sermon Sunday morning, "Christ's Greatest Gift to Man." The services begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGueroa and 20th sts. Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, D.D., pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects, morning: "The Priceless Pearl," with prelude on "The Campaign Against Saloons." Evening: "Manly Independence." 14

Children's Kindergarten Church at same hour. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, the pastor will preach the second sermon of "The Teachings of Jesus." Special theme, "The Economic Relations in the Kingdom." Mr. Lott and the quartette will sing. 14

ST. ATHANASIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Custer avenue, near West Temple street. Rev. Stephen Sherman, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m. Welcome. 14

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, N. AVEnue 22, E. Los Angeles. O. M. Owen, pastor. Morning subject, "The Gospel and What Our Attitude Toward it Should Be." Evening, "A Desirable Inheritance and How to Obtain It." 14

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SUNday a.m., "Divinity of Jesus—Proved by His Own Resurrection;" Sunday p.m., "Divinity of Jesus—Proved Without Opening the Bible." R. F. McHatton, evangelist. 14

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CUMnock Hall, 1500 Figueroa st. Sermon at 11 o'clock by Dr. Canfield, pastor. Subject, "Hell in the Old Testament." Soloist, Mrs. Bryson. 14

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 EAST Ninth. Pastor, Rev. Joseph E. Collom. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Young People's League, 7 p.m. 14

HOME OF TRUTH, PICO AND GEORGIA sts. Sunday, 11 a.m., Mary Lamoreaux Burnell; 7:30 p.m., George Edwin Burnell. All welcome. Friday 8 p.m., healing meeting.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

CHURCH OF THE SOUL.
A working organization for instruction, demonstration and development in the science of the soul and all its branches, meetings this week as follows: Today 10:30-2:30, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 2:30. Admission 10c. Each one receives something; private interviews for advice, healing and development by appointment. "THE ALLEN," 431½ S. Spring, room 10. Bernadotte Bixby, teacher, healer and developer. 14

THE CHURCH OF THE ELDER BROTHER tonight at Brent's Hall, John Briggs, pastor; tests by the well-known medium, Mrs. Belle Edwards, assisted by Mrs. Daley, violin solo, Parkinson. You are invited. Admission free. 14

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias Hall, 175 N. SPRING ST., Sundays at 1:15, 3 and 6:15 p.m.; all Bible truthseekers cordially invited.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

THE CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALISTS HOLD meeting today promptly at 2:30 in small Burbank Hall; inspirational speaking followed by message. All interested in Christ's teachings, the Bible and true spiritual unfoldment are invited to attend. 14

FREE READING ROOM, CIRCULATING metaphysical library, 611 GRANT BLDG., 355 S. Broadway. Healing meeting Thursday evening. All welcome. A choice line of books are on sale. Home Phone 1715. 14

MRS. R. S. LILLIE WILL LECTURE AT BURBANK HALL at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Subject for evening discourse, "The American Institute for Scientific Research." 14

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA, BRENT'S Hall, 534½ South Spring. Free lecture Sunday, May 14th, 3 p.m., by James T. Irwin. Subject: "Unclean Spirits or Demons: What are They?" All are cordially invited. 14

J. STITT WILSON AT KRAMER HALL, 932 S. Grand, today 2:30 sharp. Admission 25c. 14

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

PSYCHICAL RESEARCH—LECTURES WITH stereopticon illustrations proving "Life After Death," by Rev. C. Hall Coo, Ph. D., Associate and Corresponding Member of the London Society for Psychical Research, TODAY, 7:45 p.m. and 2:45 p.m., at MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway. Subjects, "A Typical Vision" and "Psychic Pictures." Also at BURBANK HALL, 542 S. Main st., Thursday 8 p.m. 14

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 406 Blanchard Bldg.; library open daily 2 to 4 p.m.; public lecture tonight by Dr. Ruth Wood, subject, "Cosmic Evolution." Tuesday afternoons, 3 p.m., enquirers' class; public invited; Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m., branch meeting; open to all T. S. members. Friday evenings, 8 p.m., meeting for study and discussion. Public invited. 14

THE FIRST OCCULT SPIRITUAL CHURCH holds meetings every Sunday, afternoon meeting at 2:30; lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "Father Love;" followed by tests, messages; evening meeting at 8 o'clock, subject, "Thought Transference," followed by tests; messages for everybody present; full names given. THE MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway. 14

HARMONICAL HALL, 139 W. 5TH, FIRST Spiritualist Mission, Auxiliary State Spiritualist Association, Mr. and Mrs. Chesbro, pastors.
2:30 p.m., conference and messages.
7:45 p.m., lecture by Rev. Hull, messages by Mrs. Chesbro.
Admission free. 14

"DANGERS IN PSYCHIC PHENOMENA, and How to Avoid Them," and "The Hand Writing on the Wall," are the interesting subjects that will be taken up this afternoon at 2:45 by Dr. McIvor-Tyndall at Blanchard Hall. Doors open at 2 p.m. Come early; 700 extra seats at 25 cents. 14

NOTICE—MEMBERS FRATERNAL BROTHerhood, Laurel Lodge No. 136, will give a high-class entertainment and dance in Alhambra Hall of T. F. B. Bldg., corner Lincoln and Figueroa st. Wednesday evening, May 17, 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

MRS. R. S. LILLIE WILL LECTURE IN Burbank Hall, Sunday, May 14, at 10:45 a.m., and 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Adelaide K. Brooks will give inspirational solo morning and evening. Mrs. Hutchinson will give tests in the evening. 14

MR. W. C. OWEN ADDRESSES THE LIBeral Club, Burbank Hall, 542 South Main st. tonight, 7:45 p.m., subject, "Liberty—the Crying Need of the Hour." A subject of vital importance by an accomplished speaker. Free. 14

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION meets 119½ S. Spring Caledonia Hall, 9:30; children's lyceum 10:30; conference and healing 8 p.m. Flower seance. Everyone welcome. MARY C. VLASEK, pastor. 14

SOCIETY OF "INDIVIDUAL UNFOLDment." Free public lectures Sunday 3 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m., Harriman Hall, 337½ S. Hill. Sunday subject, "Illumination of the Mind." Dr. Collinge. 14

VEDANTA SOCIETY, 1347 ESTRELLA AVE., Swami Sachchidananda of India in charge. Classes on Indian philosophy and religion; 3 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Thursdays. All welcome. Take University car. 14

EAGLE HALL, 118½ S. SPRING. THE Church of Spiritual Truth and Love. Afternoon services, conference at 2:30; evening service, lecture, messages and tests by Prof. J. M. MacLane, pastor. 14

MASONIC TEMPLE DANCING CLUB, SOcials, Tuesday evenings, 8:30 to 11. See circulars or programmes for classes, chaperones and spectators welcome. 16

Prof. Ira L. Guilford speaks on any topic suggested by his audience; practical tests for all. Monday evening; seats free. 534½ S. SPRING. 14

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

ALVINO.

THE FAMOUS PSYCHIC PALMIST.
115½ SO. BROADWAY.

The moment you enter his parlor this wonderful man will tell you what you called for, without asking a single question.

His readings are truthful. He doesn't keep anything from you, be it good or bad. When you leave him you go away much happier, wiser and better able to battle with the world.

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has made a life study of his work, and is without a question the most reliable clairvoyant, palmist, occult scientist of modern times. This strangely gifted man reads your entire life like an open book. Advises you upon business changes, lawsuits, marriage, divorce, family troubles and disagreements. Nothing is too difficult for him. He can see at a glance what you want and how to attain it. You can avoid mistakes, overcome evil influences, conquer enemies and achieve success if you will follow the advice he gives you. He will tell you frankly your condition, and what you may expect. If nothing can be done for you, he will not take one penny of your money.

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Gives truthful revelations in all love affairs, troubles, marriages, family difficulties and divorce; settles lovers' quarrels, locates mines, and it costs nothing unless he succeeds; how to win the man or woman you love, etc.

HOW TO CONTROL AND FASCINATE ANY ONE YOU KNOW, LOVE OR ADMIRE.

Your object in life can be pointed out to you. The controlling power planted in your nature. Seek and learn wisdom.

Does everything seem to go wrong, and has fortune never smiled on you? Has your life been full of "ups and downs?" Do not despair, as you can yet learn the true road to success and happiness, for both await you if you only know how, when and where to find them, which will be revealed to you. You will also be told how to have your wants and wishes satisfied. How to obtain your object in life or your heart's desire.

How to live happy and contented the rest of your life and be fortunate. How to obtain the money you want, and what you are best adapted for.

ALVINO.

understands your every nature, trouble and desire, and is honest, fearless, kind, generous and sympathetic with all. He tells you everything, good or bad, the truth and nothing but the truth.

You may wish to know if it is advisable to make a change in business, in love, in marriage.

"Shall I succeed in my new undertaking?"
"Shall I ever enjoy the luxuries of wealth?"
"Can I trust my friends?"
"When shall I marry?"
"How often shall I marry?"
"Does another share the love that rightfully belongs to me?"
"If so, WHO is this person?"
"When shall my absent friend return?"
"Why do I not receive a letter?"
"Is my disease curable?"
Counsel today with the wonderful man for "Tomorrow never comes."

SPECIAL LOW FEE THIS WEEK.

Parlors 115½ So. Broadway.
Hours 10 to 8 p. m. Today 11 to 5.

If interested CUT OUT this advertisement as it will not appear in the daily paper.

ALVINO. 14

PERSONAL—
LAWYER WITH HIGHEST REFERENCE DESIRES CULTURED LADY WHO CAN APPRECIATE A GOOD THING, TO FURNISH $1000, TO USE IN A STRICTLY LEGITIMATE, SAFE AND PROFITABLE ENTERPRISE. LADY NEED NOT ASSIST EXCEPT IN CONFIDENTIAL WAY, BUT SHALL SHARE IN ALL EARNINGS. ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS F, BOX 76, TIMES OFFICE. 14

PERSONAL — OCCULT INSTITUTE OF SEERS. Your life read by the PLANETS daily. ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED from date of birth; private classes for instruction in THE HINDOO PHILOSOPHY OF OCCULT development, of the higher life; new class formed Tuesday evening, at ROOMS 28-42, 423½ S. Spring st. Readings by mail. 14

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

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OLGA NEDWAH,
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LOS ANGELES'
MOST SUCCESSFUL
PSYCHIC PALMIST AND LIFE READER.

——430½ S. BROADWAY.——

SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC READINGS.
DAILY AND SUNDAY.

——ONE DOLLAR——

THESE READINGS ARE SUPERIOR TO ANY GIVEN IN THIS CITY AT ANY FEE.

Olga Nedwah's office hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EVERY DAY, SUNDAYS INCLUDED.

OLGA NEDWAH has withstood the test of time, and has the advantage of all others, in her line of life work, in that she has been before the Los Angeles public for over six years, giving over 25,000 successful readings in that time.

SHE CHALLENGES OTHERS TO PRODUCE A LIKE RECORD, OR TO EQUAL HER READINGS IN ANY PARTICULAR.

OLGA NEDWAH is the most highly-developed psychic in this city today; as a life reader she has no equal; her readings are a marvel to all; her methods original; her advice exact, convincing, pointed.

Her readings are not composed of a few words, but extended and complete.

If her advice is followed it will result in your overcoming the obstacles obstructing your path, and place you in the way of accomplishing matters and attaining ideals that in the past have seemed impossible.

OLGA NEDWAH can see and hear, distance, time and place being no barrier to her intensified powers of seeing and hearing. She can correctly diagnose diseases, give advice on business and family matters, locate mines, lost or stolen property, advise regarding removals, transfers, legal rights, adjustments, disputes, journeys, marriage, etc., property, lands, on all affairs of life.

OLGA NEDWAH is developed to a degree that she has instantaneous knowledge of Past, Present and Future, Facts, Principles, Persons and Events, and is able to obtain certain knowledge of persons, present, distant, dead or alive independent of the ordinary avenues of sense.

OLGA NEDWAH is very convincing to the skeptic, as her work instantly shows an occult power far beyond the reach of the ordinary senses. Her readings, for length, detail, exactness, truth, interest manifested in each individual case, sound advice and counsel and method, are not equaled in this city.

OLGA NEDWAH tells you what you want to know, eliminating all uninteresting features and not tiring you with matters entirely irrelevant to the case in hand, as has been your experience with so many readings you have had in the past.

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT OLGA NEDWAH ASKS NO QUESTIONS BEFORE NOR DURING THE LENGTH OF HER READINGS, BUT READS YOUR LIFE AS IF SHE PERSONALLY KNEW YOU FROM BIRTH.

OLGA NEDWAH does not pretend to accomplish the impossible, but to those desiring honest readings, which embrace a full and complete history of present and future happenings, she extends a cordial invitation to call.

CLAIRVOYANTS AND MEDIUMS DEVELOPED.
Latest and most scientific methods employed.

OLGA NEDWAH tests your powers absolutely free.

If you desire to take this up for a life work she will show you how and start you right.

SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC READINGS
—$1.00——$1.00——$1.00—

Open all day Sunday and every evening until 9 o'clock.

430½ S. BROADWAY.

Cut this ad. out, as it will only appear Sunday. 14

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HANDS HONESTLY read and the many future events of your life accurately prognosticated by the celebrated, skillful SCIENTIFIC PALMIST, PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE, acknowledged by hundreds of the best intellects—his patrons, as the finest and most remarkable reader of hands in this country, and pronounced superior to Cheiro.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S scientific readings have nothing in common whatever with the fictitious readings of illiterate humbug palmists, fortune tellers, etc., who scarcely know one line or mount from the other. A satisfactory reading can only be had from one who has thoroughly mastered the laws of this wonderful science through years of critical study, large experience, etc. With astonishing accuracy, health defects are pointed out. Careful advice given in domestic, love affairs, etc.; also of financial success or failure, changes, deaths, investments, vocation in life, and many other important things you should know.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read the hand of E. H. Sothern, who says: "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's." And, "I am greatly interested in scientific palmistry." Paul Gilmore, actor, says: "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading; it is by far the most scientific I have ever had." Burton Holmes, formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most interesting I have yet had." Juliet Crosby, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." Tod Sloan (famous jockey,) formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most complete I have ever had, and can say for your work, that it is wonderful." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Gov. Pardee, Senators Clark, Smoot and Pettigrew, Baron Rothschild, Sousa, Innes, Creatore, Modjeska, Marlowe, Caruso, Sembrich, Gadski, Warde, Kidder, Edison, Hobson, Margaret Anglin, Grace Van Studdiford, William Desmond, Maxine Elliott, and hundreds of others. All visits to, and readings by Prof. Althouse are STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Intelligent, high-class patronage solicited—those capable of appreciating the superior qualities of a fine reader. Daily and evenings, Sunday, 11 to 3. 423 S. BROADWAY. 14

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,
the noted Palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at her office,
322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17.)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS, AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

PALMISTRY, like religion, "has many crimes committed in its name," and in justice to this science, which, honestly practiced, deserves recognition, Mrs. Masson emphatically disavows any connection of Palmistry with SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS which tell "your name, your mother's name and the name of the one you love," etc.

Mrs. Masson assures the public that such information IS NOT and NEVER WAS gained from PALMISTRY, or any source other than the slips of paper or slates on which the victim HIMSELF FIRST WRITES THESE PARTICULARS.

PALMISTRY, honestly practiced, will give without writing or questioning, information of practical value in everyday life, and with a knowledge of the conditions before and around one, both in social and business matters, it is not difficult to utilize the good and avoid the evil.

Investments, changes of business, lawsuits, marriages, deaths, and, in fact, all that life holds for one, is plainly written in the hand; it is simply a question of correct interpretation.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings, Sundays 9 to 3.) 14

PERSONAL—MME. LE PIERRO,

Scientific palmist and psychic life reader, born with double veil, may be consulted on all affairs; all ridden mystery revealed; she will show you how to overcome your enemies and unite the separated; tells your entire life, past, present and future; I will give you luck that wins success in business speculation, health, mining or buried treasures.

There is no home so sad,
No life so blighted,
No heart so forsaken and lonely
That cannot be set right.

Your health, wealth and happiness depends upon your knowing yourself. Psychic teaching and developing.

MME. LE PIERRO,
614 S. Hill near Seventh.
Phone Main 4526. 14

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA A. GUILFORD, graduate American Institute of Phrenology, Fowler & Wells Co., N. Y. City; a great psychic; both hands read this week, 25c; references, 100,000 Los Angeles people; daily and evenings except Sunday. 534½ S. SPRING. SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION. 14

PERSONAL—WE WANT YOU TO KNOW of the most fraternal of fraternal orders assures a competence in life and pays handsomely to your heirs after your death; accepts both sexes; no medical examinations. Address A. J. GRISWOLD, 508 Bradbury Bldg. 22

PERSONAL—HENLEY,
RELIABLE PSYCHIC.
1015 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
MARGARET GRAHAM
IS HERE.

The most successful psychic before the public is in Los Angeles for a limited time.

For twenty-five years Margaret Graham has been before the public of America and Europe. She has earned the title of "the successful psychic." Thousands after thousands have followed the advice of this wonderful woman, and thereby been made successful.

What is your desire to know?

She will tell you.

Nothing is hidden from the eyes of this successful psychic. She will tell you all that you wish to know.

Consult Margaret Graham about your investments—her advice will aid you greatly.

Consult Margaret Graham about your love affair—her knowledge will help you.

Consult Margaret Graham about your future, and the future of those in whom you are interested—her marvelous psychic power will not fail you.

The advice given by Margaret Graham is eminently practical, clear and pointed. There are no superfluities, no unessential information—she tells WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW.

No questions are asked by this marvelous woman. You need tell her nothing—for she knows—she has powers extraordinary—powers that far transcend the ordinary senses.

The engagement of Margaret Graham will commence tomorrow morning, Monday.

Fees are most reasonable.

MARGARET GRAHAM,
Suites 17, 18, 19,
539½ S. Broadway.
Directly opposite Mercantile Place.

Attention is called to write-up of Margaret Graham on page 14 of part VI in this paper. 14

PERSONAL — INSPIRATIONAL TRANCE meetings Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 316½ S. Spring, room 6, by Prof. Tripp. All welcome. Readings daily in palmistry, clairvoyance and phrenology. Hours 9 to 9. Satisfaction guaranteed. Everything strictly confidential. 14

PERSONAL—THIS NOTICE AND 25c SEcures you a scientific reading of head and hand free. See PROF. STONER, 316½ South Spring, today. Highest references. Hours 9 to 9. 14

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment, and I will gladly tell you how I did it; I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 165, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL — IS YOUR HAIR LIFELESS and failing? Help it by best scalp treatment in city, new growth of hair started in one treatment by using Nonpareil Tonic, for sale at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Third and Hill, and 449 S. Hill. Mme. Kittle. 14

PERSONAL—MADAM CAMILLE.
Psychic card reader, will be pleased to visit persons at their homes, places of social gatherings and entertainments; strictly confidential. Also readings at residence. 1526 MAPLE AVE. Home 'Phone 24330. 14

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculation, love, health, all affairs in life. 418½ S. SPRING, room 3. 50c and $1.

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, LIFE READer. Consult her on business, love or journeys. Be sure and see her. She is the wonder of the world. 341½ S. SPRING ST., parlors 4 and 5. 14

PERSONAL—TO KNOW THE ADDRESS OF Thomas Hadley, an aged gentleman who lives in California. Address E, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 14

PERSONAL—MRS. SANFORD JOHNSON independent slate-writing psychic, 452½ S. Main. Circles Tuesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Readings daily. Phone 7019. 14

PERSONAL — SEND 12C AND BIRTH DATE for characteristics, coming year's prospects and proper sphere. EDITH LLOYD, box 168, Lynn, Mass.

PERSONAL—PROF. J. M. MACLANE GIVES readings daily; circles Tuesday and Friday evening; messages and tests given to all. 421 S. HILL ST. 14

PERSONAL — MR. AND MRS. CHESBRO, Spiritualist ministers; 139 W. Fifth; public circles Tuesdays 8 p.m.; readings, developing. 14

PERSONAL — MANY USEFUL ARTICLES for wood burning at MARSHALL'S, 737 San Fernando st. Both 'phones. 14

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR TO sell direct to professional men, an office necessity, a fine proposition to a hustler; no others need apply. Address H, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TRAVELING AGENT, BEST accident insurance; guaranteed dividend makes average cost cheapest in world, splendid commissions and renewals. AMERICAN LIFE AND ACCIDENT, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—CLEVER BUSINESS MAN FOR wholesale coffee business with some money. No chance for loss. Can more than twice double money first year. All replies confidential. Address H, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BARBER TRADE BY OUR NEW method, enables students to earn wages while learning. For full particulars, call or address AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE, 106 N. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

WANTED — DRAPERY MAN THAT CAN take charge of drapery workroom, who understands cutting and hanging cut and loose draperies and cosy-corner work; references. Address E, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A RELIABLE EXPERIENCED well driller competent to handle hydraulic jacks and run steam engines. Recommendations required; wages $75 and found. Address E, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS will find the Classified Telephone Business Directory of great assistance; contains a complete list of all business houses; price 25 cents. For sale at 122 N. Broadway. 14

WANTED—CANVASSERS TO SELL AUTOmatic screen-door catches and Giant Supports; make big money; exclusive territory; sample catch 25; door support 20c postpaid. AUTOMATIC CATCH CO., Chicago. 14

WANTED—MEN TO INTRODUCE PATENT hardware article; salary $18 per week, $2.50 per day for expenses; rapid advancement; state age and present employment. Write IDEAL SHEAR CO., Dept. 6, Chicago. 14

WANTED—SALESMEN OF ABILITY, ENergy and character, for attractive proposition in desirable territory; $3000 annually or better to business getters. Reference and bond required. BOX 574, Chicago. 14

WANTED — A RELIABLE AND COMPEtent chemist who understands the manufacturing of soap; not a large salary to begin on, but will result in good position. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TELEPHONE CLERK; YOUNG man with some knowledge of the drug business; one who will be polite and attentive to telephone inquiries. Apply 9 a.m., THE OWL DRUG CO., 320 S. Spring st. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SPECIALTY salesman for a high-grade specialty, already advertised extensively; a good territory for the right man. Call between 8 and 9, Monday morning, 115 W. 7TH. 14

WANTED—TWO GOOD WORKERS, HANDY with tools, 20c per hour; meet me at the Meek Baking Co., corner 6th and San Pedro sts., Monday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. S. G. WETHERN. 14

WANTED—SOBER INDUSTRIOUS MAN familiar with raising vegetables and farm work, also gas engine; steady job; house for family man. Apply Monday afternoon 4 to 5. 711 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AND SUCcessful real estate salesman by old established Pasadena firm. Address with references and particulars as to qualifications, Box 15, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 14

WANTED—MAN TO INVEST $250 LEGITImate and established business. You can make $150 per month; clean and agreeable work, any one can do. ROOM 529 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 14

WANTED — AN INTERVIEW WITH ONE who understands porcelain and white enamel work, capable of taking full charge of a plant; between 7 and 8 p.m., Monday, May 15. HOME PHONE 2787. 14

WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL, competent to take entire charge, feed, fuel and sale yard, 1520 W. PICO; will erect sheds to suit; rent $15 monthly; business established ten years. 14

WANTED—AT 734 S. SPRING ST., PHONE BLACK 9712; 10 laborers; dishwasher; 2 teamsters; optician salesman; stableman; milker; rancher; waitress; woman camp cook; housegirls; solicitors. 15

WANTED—SIGN WRITER TO DO FIRSTclass work; give age, references, experience; no other need apply except first-class workmen; right wages to right man. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRIVER ON stove distillate wagon; don't apply unless experienced and know the city; good wages. Apply Sunday morning 8, WOOLNER OIL CO., 119 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — BOOKKEEPING FOR $5 PER month and upwards; we take care of office work in expert style. CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT CO., 417 Byrne Bldg. 'Phones Home 5485 and 2194. 20

WANTED—MACHINIST, EXPERT AUTOmobile man; must be acquainted in city; good wages and steady work to the right man. Address, giving reference, H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

116 and 118 E. Second st.,
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best-equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Steam engineer, small ice plant, $40 etc.; middle aged man, home place, $15 etc.; milkers, $35 etc.; ranch hand, Nevada, $35 etc.; blacksmith helper, $2; married man, orchard, $40 and house; beeman, $35 and $40 etc.; man and wife, camp cook, $60 etc.; men for haying, $1.25 etc.; canwasher, $50 month; bridge carpenter, $3, free fare; driller quarry, $3; laborers, handle rock, 25c hour; laborers and teamsters, R.R. camp, $2, free fare; grade foreman, $60 etc.; well driller, $75 etc.; brick setter, $5; man run sander, $1.50; lemon pickers, $1.75; sticker hand, $3.50; rip sawyer planing mill, $2.50; herd boy, $10 etc.; plasterer.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT.

First and second baker, country, $100 and found per month; all-around baker, $14 etc.; restaurant waiter, $10 etc.; restaurant cooks, $10 and $12 etc.; bell boy, $12 etc.; kitchen helpers for Yellowstone National Park; hotel waiter, Ariz., $30 etc.; Col. waiter, $30 etc.; bus boy, $25 etc.; dishwasher, $7 and $8 and $25 and $30 etc.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Ranch cook, $30 etc.; cook for 6 men, $30 etc.; house girls, city and country, $20 etc.; $25 etc.; $30 etc.; girls to assist, $15 etc.; house girl, white or colored, $35 and home nights; first-class family cook, Santa Barbara, $35 etc.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Waitresses, Yellowstone Park, $30 etc.; waitresses, Arizona, $25 etc.; short order cook, San Diego, $10 week; kitchen helper, Redlands, $20 etc.; kitchen helper, Yellowstone Park, $22.50; girl for mixed work, country, $30 etc.; laundress, resort, $30 etc.

14 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—
Amalgamator, $4.
Cyanide man, $4.
Miners, $3.
Ingersoll driller, $3.50.
Burleigh driller, $3.50.
2 laborers, beach, $2.
5 quarrymen, rock quarry, $4 and board.
Quarry foreman, $4 and board.
Section foreman, city, $65 month.
House carpenters, Las Vegas, $3 and $4.
Man and wife on ranch, $45, R. and B.
Man and wife camp, $60, board and room.
First and 2nd baker $15 and $18, room, board.
Scraper and wagon teamsters, $2, close in.
Stickerman for planing mill, $3.50.
Woman cook, country hotel, $30 and fd.
Milker in city, $35, room and board.
Camp blacksmith, $50 and found.
Telephone boy, $26 month.
Ranch hands, $1.25 fd.; ranch teamster, $30 and found.
Corral boss, $30 and room and board.
Brick molder, $4; off bearers, $2.25 day.
Sand-paper machine man, $1.50 to start.
Boy 16 to 18 years, drive wagon, $12, R. & B.
FORTIN & HAWKINS,
Los Angeles Employment Co.,
14 104 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—CROWLEY'S LABOR AGENCY,
111½ E. SECOND ST.
MAIN 2978. HOME 222.

S P E C I A L S.

OTHER ASK OFFICE	JOBS. MAN.
Engineer, gasoline hoist	$4 day
Engineer, steam shovel	$5 day
8 miners, "boss here	$3.50 day
CAMP FOREMAN	$75 mo., found
10 men, rough carpenters	$2.50 day
4 men, QUARRY, CATALINA	$1.25, found
2 milkers, IMPERIAL	$40, found
Man for storeroom	$30, found
Yardman, restaurant	$25, found
Blacksmith, camp	$3.50 day
Cook, camp	$60, found
Foreman, scraper gang	$3.50 day

SALT LAKE RAILROAD.
SHIPMENTS DAILY.
Teamsters, Muckers, Laborers. 14

WANTED — HANSEN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 204 E. 2ND. 20 Greeks, $1.25 day and board; man and wife, cook at camp, $60 month; man break polo horses, $40 month and found; all-around bee man, $45 month and found; 5 laborers near city, $2.25 day, 9 hours, long job; man drive team on ranch, $32.50 month and found; 10 wagon teamsters, city, $1.85 and $2 day; laborers; scraper holders; plow holders. Office open Sunday 9 to 12. For help ring up MAIN 383, HOME 383. 14

WANTED—

First-class bread and cake baker	$14, found
Pants presser, dye works	$12 week
Experienced colored waiter	$30, found
Young man, kitchen helper	$25, board
First-class metal polisher	$13.50 week
Young man help on vegetable ranch	$20, found
First-class hotel porter; must understand oil burner	$25, found

205½ S. Main; REED'S MALE DEPT.
Open 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 14

WANTED — MANAGER, EVERY SECTION, to appoint agents for new scientific game, replacing forbidden slot machines in public places; evades law everywhere; played with nickels; finish beautiful; like cash register; rented or sold on easy payments; samples sent on thirty days' free trial; one manager, who operates thirty on percentage, says: "They earn money while I sleep, and it is like owning a street car line." DAWSON CASH REGISTER CO., Department 42, Chicago, Ill. 16

WANTED—EVERY MAN HAVING RHEUmatism or any blood, stomach, kidney, liver or skin trouble to take "Vitae Ore" and be positively cured to stay cured. (Costs but $1.) Then you can make big money selling it, besides becoming a great benefactor to your friends; over 3000 agents now selling it; room for a hundred right here. Call and investigate, be cured, and have a good business ever after. H. W. P. COLSON, Gen. Agt., 204 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency,
437 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones Home 1078, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department assures responsibility. 17

WANTED—WESTMINSTER AND CO.,
125½ W. THIRD ST.
Optician salesman; stableman; salesman; soda dispenser; milker; rancher; baker; 10 laborers; 20 teamsters; cooks; solicitor; dishwasher; 4 hay makers; waitress; general housegirls; pantry woman. Open Sunday mornings and evenings until 8:30. Call up Sunday mornin. MAIN 4903; HOME 1771. 13

WANTED—MAN; I HAVE A POSITION FOR a good sober industrious man in an established business in which I have had many years' successful experience; if you can invest a small amount of money with services, I will teach you the business; this position will bring you a good income. Call at office Sunday or after, between 9 and 4 o'clock, 702 S. SPRING, room 208. 15

WANTED—THE GOVERNMENT SERVICE offers excellent opportunities now to secure permanent life engagements; examinations soon for customs and other desirable positions. Write for free circular A-1 giving full particulars. Pacific Coast Office NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, removed to 1105 James Flood Bldg., S. F.

WANTED — DRUG CLERK, REGISTERED; experienced; good personal appearance, ability to manage store; first-class man can have interest in store if desired; give reference, salary wanted and where worked for past 5 years; noe but first-class man need answer; a fine opportunity for a man with energy and ambition. Address J. B. S., care Casa Del Mar Hotel, Ocean Park, Cal. 16

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER.
Careful and neat young man to print and mount large photographs, steady position to right party. Apply E. R. WALKER & CO., Art Publishers, studio Gower and Prospect ave., Hollywood. 14

WANTED — IMPORTANT CORPORATION, catering especially to tourists, desires man of integrity, energy, intelligence and tact to manage San Diego office; investment of $3000 to $5000 necessary; satisfactory man will be paid liberal salary and allowed use of fine residence free; exceptional opening. State age, calling, connections, etc. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — JAPANESE AND CHINESE, first-class cook in family; $30 up; also strong, honest boy; general help, $20 up; has long experience; Japanese or Chinese first-class camp cook and restaurant or hotel cook and kitchen; help and housework; have long experience. Address, 308½ E. SECOND ST., Phone 7340, Black 8501. 15

WANTED—WE WANT A FEW FIRSTclass salesmen to sell acreage in our famous "Lucky" Baldwin ranch subdivision on the north, and our Long Beach tract on the south; we have a liberal offer to make to the right parties. CALIFORNIA LAND SYNDICATE, 132 S. Broadway. Ask for Mr. Phillips. 14

WANTED — SALESMAN TO TAKE THE Los Angeles agency for an outside bottling concern selling distilled wated and carbonated beverages; the best line of goods on the market; applicant must have his own delivery rig. Apply Monday or Tuesray at LIVITI DISTILLED WATER WORKS, California st. and Broadway, Pasadena. 14

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN JEWELRY trade. Room 516, BRYSON BLOCK. 14

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED — RELIABLE, CLEAR-HEADED, energetic, tactful man to represent public service corporation at Portland World's Fair, subsequently at other points; must invest $1500; desirable; liberal salary, permanent position to suitable party. Address, stating usual occupation and age. F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
FRANK MURATA,
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
630 S. Los Angeles st.
Tel. Main 1145; Home 6733.
A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited. 22

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR ESTABLISHED real estate firm for outside work; must be active and a hustler and one of experience; work will consist chiefly in securing and listing business properties; permanent position; no need answer unless you understand your business. Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO INTEREST others in a legitimate low price Goldfield stock. Liberal commission. Address F, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — WATCHMAKER AS ASSISTANT to our head watchmaker; must be a man of good appearance, of tact and good judgment and a thorough mechanic; good wages and permanent position if you have the ability to do the work. Address G, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE our methods of finding positions for capable salesmen, executive, clerical and technical men. Write us today stating position desired, and we will tell you if we can place you. HAPGOODS, (Inc.) Brain Brokers, 917 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PRODUCE salesman, experienced dry goods salesman for Phoenix; experienced meat cutter, experienced furnishing salesman for Arizona; experienced first class dress goods salesman for country; clerical help should call for pamphlet. 626 BRYSON BLOCK. 14

WANTED—PRINTER WHO WILL BUY brand new job plant; central location; $650 cash, or will take $250 cash and purchasing lease on plant for $500, payable $20 or $25 per month, no interest. Here's your chance for a business of your own. Address F, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — MAN LEARN OPTICS. SELL gold-filled glasses, $1; with me you have the benefit of over 20 years' Chicago and New York practice in eye-fitting and witnessing daily free examinations. DOCTOR NICHOLS, "The man who did it," 112 W. Fifth, near Main st. 14

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER; MACHINERY, windmill and whip salesmen; clothing and gents' furnishing salesmen; tailor coatmaker; man for soda factory; engineer; wellborer; spotter and dyer; elevator men; general men; ranch hands. L. H. DIEDERICH, 114 N. Spring. 14

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS, A competent, trusty and experienced man to care for horse and premises, drive and assist about the house, for board and room and $25 per month; state experience and references, if any. Address G, box 101, TIMES OFFICE 14

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS CORPORATION, strictly honest, common-sense young man, appreciative of opportunities for advancement in fine business line; reasonable investment requisite; state age, training and amount of capital available for investment. Address F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MARKS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 125 E. 2ND. Both phones 465. Boy, 16, drive delivery wagon, $25; two dishwashers, $8 and found; one $8; waiter, beach, $25 and found; all around man, country butcher shop, $35 and found; cheap miner, $1.50 and found. 14

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN INVEST $250 with your services in old reliable business where you can make $30 per week, experience not required. Owner will teach you everything; clean easy work. See MR. O'CONNELL, room 1, 437½ So. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO INTRODUCE A PATENT hardware article; $18 a week and expenses; honesty and sobriety more necessary than business experience; state age and employment. INTERNATIONAL SHEAR CO., 42 N. Fourth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—SALESMEN; SPECIALTY; WANT another hustler on best proposition to country trade offered; of 3 salesmen out, 5 sold respectively $2600, $1500, $1200 and $900 goods last week; 18 per cent. commission; worth $200 week. BOX 1052, St. Louis, Mo. 14

WANTED—LIBERAL TERMS TO RELIABLE, capable men to represent us in principal Coast cities. Particulars, write today. Pacific Coast Office, NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, removed to 1135 James Flood Bldg., S. F.

WANTED — GOOD CHANCE FOR WELL acquainted and experienced solicitor; will give 50c on dollar commission first week if prove satisfactory will give $15 per week. Call MARKS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 125 E. Second st. Both 'phones 465. 14

WANTED—INTELLIGENT, INDUSTRIOUS man of good character, capable of taking management of publishing department of large business. Investment of $1500 required. Permanent, well-salaried, desirable position. Address F, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SALESMEN. NEW CLEVELAND jobbing house with large capital wishes to employ a corps of experienced traveling salesmen. High commission with $35 weekly. W. S. FINLEY & CO., 90-96 Prospect St., Cleveland, Ohio. 14

WANTED—REPUTABLE, RELIABLE MAN of reasonable managerial ability, liking outdoor life, able to invest $2000, can secure desirable, permanent employment with strong company; state age, and calling. Address F, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SEVERAL FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED traveling salesmen; must come highly recommended; men who are able to earn from $3000 to $5000 a year; staple line for retail merchants. Room 601, 254 HENNEPIN AVE. Minneapolis, Minn. 14

WANTED—SALESMAN; EXPERIENCED IN any line, to sell to general stores on Coast, our jewelry assortments on unexcellent proposition; commission with weekly advance. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O. 14

WANTED—COOKS, WAITERS, STEWARDS, porters, janitors, elevator boys, bellboys, clerks. List your names free. Good help always in demand. CAL. TOURIST AND HOTEL REPORTER, 407 Chamber of Commerce, Home 4565, Main 1068. 14

WANTED — FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on railroads everywhere; experience unnecessary; high wages, promotion; name position wanted; state age. Send for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 186, Charles Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—PERSON TO CALL ON RETAIL trade for manufacturing house; local territory; salary $25, paid weekly; expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary. AMERICAN HOUSE, Star Bldg., Chicago. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS SALESMAN IN old established real estate office where a hustler can do well; commission basis. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A GOOD ENERGETIC MAN WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS. TO SUCH A ONE A PERMANENT SITUATION IS ASSURED. ADDRESS H, BOX 30, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN by a large corporation. One having had experience in a good office and familiar with details and construction; all applications confidential. Call or address ROOM 211, 702 S. Spring st.

WANTED — BRIGHT, ACTIVE, NEAT APPEARING, middle-aged man, who is a good business "getter," to take position with us on salary and commission, answer and state what experience you have had. MANAGER, G, box 46, Times Office. 14

WANTED—HANSEN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 24 East 2nd, man and wife on grading camp near city, $60 month; dishwasher, country, $30 month, pole pony breaker, $40 month and found. For help call PHONES MAIN 883; HOME 383.

WANTED — 2 BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT young men about 17, as junior salesmen; must be able to give unquestionable references as to character and ability; prefer to engage those who live at home. MONTGOMERY BROS. 14

WANTED—TEAMSTER FOR SINGLE RIG in lumber yard; must room on premises; also boy for spring delivery rig; state if employed and experience. If you drink or smoke don't answer. Address E, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DEPUTIES TO secure members for the Modern Brotherhood of America in Los Angeles county; good pay to the right parties. Address W. M. BROWN, State manager, 521 Locust ave., Long Beach. 14

WANTED—MEN, EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL ADVERTISING CO., 109 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 14

WANTED — BOY, 16; WAGES $4. TO work in the glove department and learn the glove business; bring reference from former employer. THE [illegible] GLOVE CO., 421 Broadway. 14

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED — A FOREMAN; MUST UNDERSTAND olive and citrus culture, and olive pickling; a good salary and steady place for right man. Apply M. R., 124 SANSOME ST., San Francisco.

WANTED — "MEN EVERYWHERE TO clean monuments. Lightning process. Immense money made. Experience unnecessary. Address M. HEYZLER, box 800, Angola, Indiana."

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING solicitor; permanent situation for the right man; call before 9 or after 5. COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE, 388-390 S. Los Angeles st. 14

WANTED — CAPABLE SALESMAN TO cover California; staple line; high commissions; advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 21 TO 25 AGE, TO learn wholesale and retail cigar business; must live with parents; salary to start $40 per month. Address, own hand, E, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — YOUNG MAN IN GENERAL insurance office as stenograher, collector and solicitor; small salary and commission. Call Monday, 516 JOHNSON BLDG., or 'phone 5366 Sunday. 14

WANTED—ORIENTAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. A strictly first-class reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. 'Phone, Home 7340, Black 8501. 240½ E. SECOND ST. 22

WANTED—ON STRAIGHT SALARY, MEN with rigs to sell to stockmen in Southern California, good pay; permanent work for live men. CURD & CAMPBELL, Norwalk. 14

WANTED—GOOD MAN WITH $300 AND service to engage in established, profitable manufacturing business; will net you good income. See MR. HUBBARD, 221½ S. Spring. 21

WANTED — MUSICIAN, CORNETIST, GOOD orchestra player, good proposition for summer. Call Monday morning FRIEZE CONSERVATORY, 624 W. 10th. 'Phone Home 5667. 14

WANTED — LEADING MAN FOR HIGH comedy vaudeville sketch; must be tall, refined and of good character; references required. Address G, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOOD MEN NEEDING WORK, gardening, rough carpentering, any honest labor, call at PACIFIC CO-OPERATORS' ASSOCIATION, 244½ S. Broadway, room 14. 14

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL & CO., Station J, New York City.

WANTED — RANCH HANDS TO WORK rich prairie land in Canada; remuneration, free deed of 160 acres. Call or write A. H. M'GAFFIN, 132 W. Fifth st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE MAN TO take charge of my city business; must give references and invest $300. HORTON, 135 Stimson Block. 'Phones 7236, Main 1022. 14

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. House cleaning, domestic workers. Ranch contract, etc. Phone Main 2862, Home 5596. 128 N. SAN PEDRO ST., L. A.

WANTED—BRIGHT, RESPONSIBLE BUSINESSLIKE young man or boy, owning a wheel. RYDER REALTY CO., 14 226 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—MAN, TAKE CHARGE FRUIT stand on Broadway; income $175 month, guaranteed; $300 required. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 330 Byrne Bldg. 14

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN; MUST BE neat, rapid, well educated and thoroughly experienced; others need not apply. Address G, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN, BY well-known house, for California; must be high class. State age, experience and salary wanted DRAWER "W," Chicago. 14

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BUILD A small house; labor only. For particulars call at 4th house off Temple on ALVARADO ST., Tuesday and Wednesday. 14

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN, BY old established house for California; state age, experience and salary wanted. Address RAYMAN, 107 Randolph st., Chicago. 14

WANTED — ACTIVE, YOUNG MAN FOR helper; must be able to hold dolly bar and no slouch. Apply Sunday after 9 o'clock. PINNEY & BOYLE CO., 2025 Palmetto st. 14

WANTED — OPTICIAN, REGISTRY NOT necessary; will pay good wages to right man or commission with guarantee of $25 per week. Address F, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—15 TO 20 HARNESSMAKERS; harness made in parts; large jobs; complete machinery equipment in factory. LOS ANGELES LEATHER AND FINDING CO. 14

WANTED—MANAGER FOR OUR LOS ANGELES office. Good references and small investment required; $125 monthly salary and commission. BOX 2125, San Francisco. 24

WANTED — MEN TO COLLECT, $8 PER week to start; good chance for bright men to advance. Apply Sunday forenoon to G. GOODRICH, 274 Cypress ave., Pasadena. 14

WANTED—MAN WITH GOOD REFERENCE and few hundred dollars to purchase interest in store; clear net $65 monthly. See PHOENIX, 202 and 204 Grant Bldg. 14

WANTED—EVERYWHERE OUTSIDE LOS Angeles, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—MAN LOOKING FOR A GOOD position that will pay from $30 to $35 per week with small investment of $300. Call at ROOM 9, 206½ S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — ART STUDENT'S EDUCATION in drawing, illustrating and painting, for light services. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN, Sixth and Alvarado. 14

WANTED — AT RANDSBURG, GOOD SOBER piano player; salary $10 week; board and room. For information apply BOX 295, Randsburg. Must be here at once. 14

WANTED — GOOD RESPONSIBLE SECONDHAND man to run store on commission with full control; lots of goods; free rent. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A BOOKKEEPER, HOTEL books, double entry; young man of experience required; bond necessary. Address G, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman; state experience and wages. WARE & TREGANZA, 62 Hooper Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. 14

WANTED — TO EMPLOY ELDERLY MAN who wants good home and small wages, who understands care of chickens and garden. PHONE MACY 2022. 14

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE charge of drapery and lace curtain department; state present employment. Apply H, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and office assistant for large manufacturing concern near town; salary $70. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 14

WANTED—CAPABLE MEN FOR SOLICITING; life work; quick promotion. Call any time, or Sunday 10 to 12 a.m. ROOM 117, 254 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS BOOK OR ENCYCLOPEDIA salesman; can make desirable connection with leading firm. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — 25 GOOD EXPERIENCED salesmen to handle individual gas machines; must come well recommended. Apply at factory, 243 N. MAIN. 14

WANTED — OFFICE BOY FOR SMALL hospital at Lamanda Park, $3 per week with board and room. Address Box 12, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 14

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELING expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—TO MEET LADY WHO CAN ASSIST in securing roomers for well-furnished, well-located rooming-house. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—THOROUGHLY RELIABLE AND competent bookkeeper; state salary, experience and references. Address G, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PLASTERER AND CARPENTER. I have a cottage of 5 rooms to build and plaster; will pay in painting. Address J. A. K., 1224 Trenton st. 14

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CYLINDER pressman; must have good recommendations. COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE, 388-390 S. Los Angeles st. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk, one who understands soliciting and delivering. Address STERN & GOODMAN, Fullerton, Cal. 14

WANTED—UPHOLSTERER; WILL PAY 30C per hour. Apply Sunday, 2955 W. 16th st., Pico Heights. F. A. FOGARTY, furniture repair shop. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER and office assistant for good firm with good future; salary $50 to start. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 14

WANTED — GOOD HONEST BOY FOR room, board and clothing; age 11 to 13; in the country. Address E, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK ON SMALL ranch, wages $12 per month. Inquire of BATES, Eaglerock ave., 1 mile from Garvanza. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO JOIN PARTY to start business, Los Vegas; small capital, good thing. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMEN TO carry our trade specialties as side line; good commissions. L. C. POND CO., 336 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED — 10 NON-UNION PAINTERS, $2.50 and $3.00; eight hours; long job. Apply to J. Z. SMITH, Las Vegas, Nev. Salt Lake line.

WANTED—A COACHMAN AND GARDENER with city experience and references. Call J. H. WOOLLACOTT, State Bank and Trust Co 14

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN ARTIFICIAL limb business; one with some experience at wood working preferred; call Monday. SWEENEY SURGICAL MFG. CO., 212-214 S. Hill St. 14

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OVER 18 YEARS of age with a thorough knowledge of the streets of Los Angeles; one residing with parents preferred. DELIVERY DEPT., Jacoby Bros. 14

WANTED — ERRAND BOY IN TAILOR shop at once. 223 N. SPRING ST., room 8. 14

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN TO COOK AT ranch; must understand baking. Apply ROOM 437, Wilcox Bldg., between 10 and 12 a.m. 14

WANTED — HAVE WORK IN THE COUNTRY for 2 good carpenters for amonth. Apply ROOM 437, Wilcox Bldg., between 10 and 12 a.m. 14

WANTED — AT ONCE, TRIMMER AND general handy man. Apply early Monday a. m. ADVANCE BUGGY CO., 2000 Central ave. 14

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMEN wanted. Good ones quick. To sell our paint and varnish. ELBERSON & CO., St. Louis. 14

WANTED — ESTIMATES ON PLUMBING, plastering, painting and brick work; 2 rough carpenters, $2.50 day. ROOM 222, Grant Bldg. 16

WANTED—A GOOD FIRE INSURANCE man to take charge of department. Inquire GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN DRAW architectural prospectus. Call Monday at ROOM 344 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 14

WANTED—A GOOD DRY GOODS SALESMAN. None but experienced need apply. Address STERN & GOODMAN, Fullerton, Cal. 14

WANTED—MANAGER FOR SALARY LOAN office; experienced only; state experience. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — PHOTOGRAPHER, GALLERY man for out of city; good proposition. Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BOY WITH A WHEEL TO GO on messages when required and work around store. MONTGOMERY BROS., jewelers. 15

WANTED—A MAN TO IRON SHIRTS IN A hand laundry and make himself generally useful. Apply 240 EAST FIRST ST. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR LAUNDRY work; one with some experience preferred. SUPERIOR LAUNDRY, 429 Central ave. 14

WANTED—TEAMS AT ROSE HILL TRACT, $4 day. Take Pasadena short line car to city limits, long job. C. E. PITZER. 14

WANTED — SODA DISPENSER WITH LOCAL experience; give references; state salary. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MEN TO DISTRIBUTE SAMPLES, tack signs, $3 daily. No canvassing. Continental Distributing Service, Chicago. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PIPE FITTER and plumber, all round factory man, pipe fitter preferred. 943 N. MAIN ST. 14

WANTED — BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD with wheel to work in wholesale house. E. W. REYNOLDS, 212 S. Spring st. 14

WANTED — MAN FOR BAKERY ROUTE; can make $20 week; little money required. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 15. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIRT starcher. Apply early Monday morning. TROY LAUNDRY CO., Pasadena. 14

WANTED — BOY TO SELL CANDY IN theater; good wages. Call Sunday morning. S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 14

WANTED—PLASTERERS TO FIGURE ON 7-room house. 1071 ORME AVE. Take Euclid-ave. cars, E. First st. 14

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN FOR ART AND picture framing store; liberal commissions. Call 214 W. SIXTH ST. 14

WANTED—COAT AND PANTS MAKER AT once, steady work, good wages. S. A. MIKULA, Santa Barbara. 14

WANTED—A YOUNG BOY TO WORK IN poultry store. FIRST ST. POULTRY EX., 205 E. First st. 14

WANTED—15 FIRST-CLASS FINISHING carpenters at Redondo; northeast of hotel. L. J. NORMAN. 15

WANTED—MAN TO LATH COTTAGE; ALSO plasterer for same. Address H, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS salesman at SCHAPER'S, 23 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 14

WANTED—HANDY MAN FOR COUPLE OF days who understands painting. Apply 1726 W. 23RD. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TAILOR. CALL 309 Utah ave. "BRUNNER, THE TAILOR," Santa Monica. 14

WANTED — I WANT A CARPENTER TO build a 4-room house. J. P. HANLON, 630 Crocker st. 14

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY; MUST HAVE bicycle. BUSCH THE HATTER, Second and Broadway. 15

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply MARVEL MILLINERY, 241 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—SAXOPHONE, OBOE AND BASSOON players at once. Address E, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — AT ONCE, TAILOR; MUST BE good coat maker. Address B. UTTLEY, Santa Ana, Cal. 14

WANTED — GOOD COAT MAKER FOR country. Apply L. SIMONSEN, 129 S. Spring. 15

WANTED—BOY AT 630 S. SPRING ST. TO take care of office and shop; boy with wheel preferred. 14

WANTED—A GOOD CARPENTER. CALL Sunday, 2646 Halldale ave. S. F. PETTANGILL. 14

WANTED — BOYS FOR THE CRACKER Dept. BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 14

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BAKER ON cakes and bread. Call 4605 CENTRAL. 14

WANTED—STRONG BOY WITH WHEEL. VIENNA EMPORIUM, 349 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — BOY 15 OR 16 YEARS OF AGE with wheel. Apply at 461 N. MAIN ST. 14

WANTED—A WOOD WORKER. THE EARL CARRIAGE WORKS, 1220 S. Main st. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOX MAKER. BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 14

WANTED — A1 PRESSER AT CHICAGO DYE WORKS, 46 W. Colorado, Pasadena. 15

WANTED — SEAM PRESSER ON PANTS, 127 N. MAIN ST., room 42. 14

WANTED — CARPENTER TO FINISH COTTAGE at 1005 W. 37TH. Don't call Sunday. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR FOR tailoring. 217 W. FOURTH ST. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. 110 ORD ST. 15

WANTED—GOOD BRIGHT BOY WITH wheel. Apply 316 W. 2ND ST. 14

WANTED—COAT MAKER. CALL MONDAY 120 N. MAIN ST., room 5. 15

WANTED—STEAM SHOVEL ENGINEER, $5 DAY, 111½ E. 2ND ST. 14

WANTED—TEAMSTERS, $2 A DAY. APPLY ROOM 39, 512 S. Spring. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS UHOLSTERER at once. 747 S. SPRING. 14

WANTED—ENGINEER, GASOLINE HOIST, $4 DAY, 111½ E. 2ND ST. 14

WANTED—TAILOR. APPLY AT 401 S. HILL ST. 15

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—LADY WITH REFERENCE AND $650 to purchase interest in old established store within one block Fourth and Broadway. You handle all cash. See PHOENIX, 202-204 Grant Bldg. 14

WANTED—A WOMAN OR GIRL WHO FOR the sake of a good home will assist in very light housework; five minutes' walk from center city. MRS. L. HOLMES, 706 W. First street. 15

WANTED—LADIES OF GOOD APPEARANCE with talent for stock company, summer season; Coronado Tent City. Apply FREEZE THEATER, corner Tenth and Flower. 14

WANTED—
Girl for general housework.
Good home.
Moderate wages.
14 901 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—RAG CARPET WEAVER WHO understands weaving rag carpet on an oldstyle loom, good pay, steady work. Apply KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1252 Temple st.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT woman to take charge of cloak and suit department; must have filled similar position before. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LADY TO DO SEWING IN EXCHANGE for having the superfluous hair removed from her face; guaranteed permanent and without scar. MRS. C. A. PATTERSON, 330½ S. Spring. 14

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AS COAT MODEL, must have good appearance and measure sixteen to eighteen inches larger bust than waist. Address G, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—STRONG ELDERLY WOMAN for chamber work, $4 per week; room and board; don't apply if you are afraid of work. RUSS HOUSE, First and Los Angeles sts. 14

WANTED—LADY BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer; must be well educated and thoroughly experienced for retail store; others need not apply. Address fully, F, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER to take deskroom in large office building in exchange for two hours' work daily; must have desk. Address H, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—STARCH IRONERS, LAKE TAHOE, $30, etc.; laundress, mountain resort, $30, etc.; ironer, same place, $35, etc.; woman for kitchen work, institution, $25, etc.; waitress, city, $7 wk.; cook, Indian School, $30 and fare; woman presser, dye works, $9 wk.; 2 waitresses, restaurant, city, $8 wk.; girl for mixed work, country, nice place, $20, etc.; waitresses, Arizona, $25, etc.; waitresses, Yellowstone Park, $20, etc.; marker and distributor, San Diego, $9 wk.; short-order cook, San Diego, $10 wk.; vegetable woman, Yellowstone Park, $22.50; kitchen helper, country, $20, etc.; dishwasher, small country place, good home, $15, etc.; first-class family cook, Santa Barbara, $35, etc., and fare; house girl, 2 in family, $25, home nights; cook for men, $30, etc.; employer here. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit saleslady; kitchen maid, $1 day; parlor maid and waitress, city, $30; French second girl, $25; experienced infant's nurse, city, $35; house girl, same place, small family, $30; assistant cook, institution, $25; boarding-house cook, $35; cook, small hotel city, $8 week; 3 girls, factory work, $4 week to start; seamstress, city and Pasadena; house girl for 2, San Diego, $30; house girl for 2, Garvanza, $25; house girl for 1, San Luis Obispo; house girl, Rosecrans, $25; house girl, beach, 3 in family, $25; Pasadena, $20; Brighton Beach, $5 week; house girls for 2, city, $30; long list, $20 and $25; many young girls want to assist and as nurse girls, $10 to $15; man, janitor, good wages. MRS. HAWLEY AND MISS FORGRAVE, 254 S. Broadway. Home 819, Main 819. 14

WANTED—COOK AND WAITRESS, SANTA Barbara, employer here Thursday, $40, $30; cook, family 3, city, $30; cook and diningroom work, $30; ranch cook, employer here, $30; housegirl, family 4 adults, country town, two meals, $30; kitchen helper and waitress, country, $30, $25, fare; starch ironers, Lake Tahoe, employer here, $35, $30; woman with small child, housework, country, $15; middle-aged woman, light housework, family 3, $30; housegirl, family 4, city, $30; young nurse girl, $10; solicitors, on salary, $2 day and commission; presser, dye works, $1.50 day. MRS. GREGG, C. & HOPKINS, 121½ S. Broadway, Home 1179, Main 1179. 14

WANTED—
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
455 S. BROADWAY.
'PHONES MAIN 1830, HOME 3425.
Institution cook, $30; general housegirl, country, June 1, $25; general housegirl, Arizona, 3 in family, $30 and fare advanced; others, Redlands, $25; Ocean Park, $25; Glendale, $25; Tropico, $25; general housegirl, city, 2 in family, $30; another, 4 in family, $30; two places, 2 in family, $25; colored housegirl, $25; working housekeeper, one lady, easy place, $15; nurse girl, $15; girls to assist, $12 to $20; forelady for laundry; shirt ironer, $1.50; kitchen helper, $25, room and board. 14

WANTED—EVERY WOMAN WITH SUFFERINGS peculiar to her sex, or having rheumatism or any blood, stomach, liver, kidney, or skin troubles, to take "Vitas Ore" and be cured to stay cured. (Costs but $1.00.) Then take an agency and benefit your friends, while you are easily in your spare time earning your clothes and pin money; several thousand are now doing it; a hundred can right here. Investigate. H. W. P. COLSON, general agent, 244 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALLS and shirt factory; machines run by power, steady work; beginners paid while learning; short hours, good wages. Call at THE BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High st., near Temple. 14

WANTED—
Girls to sew on overalls and pants; best paid work in the city and short hours, steady work and machines run by power; beginners paid while learning. THE STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 346 N. Main. Entrance to factory on Arcadia st.

WANTED — 2 WAITRESSES, COLORADO Springs; bookkeeper, must be stenographer, Colorado Springs; pantryman, city; good hotel and restaurant help. Call and list your names free. CALIFORNIA TOURIST AND HOTEL REPORTER, 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 4565, Main 1068. 14

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL office work with practical knowledge of bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting, permanent position in city of Long Beach, person with family connections in city of Long Beach preferred; references. Address box No. 192, PASADENA, CAL. 14

WANTED — COOK FOR MEN, $35; WAITRESSES, 2 meals, $7; no Sunday; also lunch girls; housekeeper, $20; assist in house work, $20; cook for small restaurant, beach, $35; house work, Randsburg, Hollywood, Monrovia, city, $30, $25; many others. MRS. KIEFFER, 219 S. Spring st. Both 'phones. 14

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A first-class stenographer in our office; we have a Smith Premier machine; prospective good salary for right party. U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.), 222 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Home 1380. 14

WANTED—20 EXPERIENCED MUSLIN underwear salesladies for the big underwear sale advertised for Tuesday; apply personally, Monday, (Second floor,) J. R. LANE, DRY GOODS CO., 227 and 229 South Broadway.

WANTED — LADY ASSISTANT FOR branch office, established business, $18 paid weekly; no investment required; position permanent; previous experience not essential. Address AMERICAN UNION, Como Block, Chicago.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY SOLICITOR, clever and energetic; must be of good address, with references; salary and commissions; the right party can easily earn $25 per week; enclose references. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—HEAD SALESLADY FOR WAIST department; best of references required. JACOBY BROS.

Wanted—Head saleslady for skirt department; best of references required.
14 JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY IN widower's family, to assist girls, here; a good cook to go soon to Las Vegas; have been there 3 weeks, going Saturday, return Wednesday. Address W. L. A., 136 N. Bonnie Brae. 14

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN COOK AND daughter as waitress for Las Vegas, fare paid, $60, found; head waitress, first-class cafe, $10 to begin; German or Swedish girl, small family, $30; first-class house woman, home nights, $30. REED'S Female Dept., 118 W. Second. 14

WANTED—COOK, BOARDING HOUSE, $35; cook, family, $35; second, $25; lady's maid, $25; house maid, family 3, $30; family 2, $30; family 2, $25; young girl, assist second work, $15, elderly woman, light work, $15. BUREAU OF SERVICE, Pasadena, Phone 745. 14

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework, no washing; take Slauson Junction cars to city limits, one block west to Compton ave., fourth house south on right hand side. MRS. ED TRAPP, Rural Delivery No. 2, Los Angeles. 14

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL housework, must be neat and clean; or woman desiring good home and moderate wages, to help with sewing and care of children; Christian Scientist preferred. Address box 36, CRAFTONVILLE, CAL. 14

WANTED—BRIGHT, CAPABLE, ENERGETIC business woman, who can appreciate an opportunity of future development of business, permanent position and good pay to right party. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work, family 4 adults; washing done out; must be intelligent and teachable; do not care for too much experience. Room, board and $15 monthly. 927 S. HILL. 14

WANTED — HOTEL OR BOARDING-HOUSE managers who wants to buy house of 15 rooms, cafe, dining-room, etc.; paying business; near postoffice, $2000, half down, balance to suit; rent $200; will lease. 927 S. HILL. 14

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES DESIRING TO earn better salaries should take course of individual instruction at ROSENBLEET'S LADIES TAILORING COLLEGE, 1400 W. 7th. Positions furnished graduates. 14

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER; MUST BE STENOGRAPHER; for Colorado resort; good position to right party. HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 407 Chamber of Commerce. Home 4565, Main 1068. 14

WANTED—NEAT, WILLING GIRL FOR plain cooking and housework; also young girl to mind baby a year old. Apply 910 BEACON ST., Sunday and Monday morning. 14

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK TWO hours four afternoons a week; will pay by the hour or exchange lessons in music or French. Write MISS MALAM, 4515 Pasadena ave. 14

WANTED—LADIES, YOU CAN EASILY AND honorably earn $18 weekly working spare time; no humbug. For information, address, inclosing stamp, BOX 20, Knightsen, Cal. 14

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WITH TACT and executive ability to handle commercial business; good opening to right person. Call Monday after 10 a.m., 314 STIMSON BLDG. 14

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL AS ERRAND girl in dressmaking establishment; must be bright and willing to work; none other need apply. Call Monday at 1010 S. HILL ST. 14

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECE WORK at home; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 a week. Send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe st., Chicago. 14

WANTED — HOUSEWORK AND NURSE girls, janitress, day work; we need all kinds of help at once. PACIFIC CO-OPERATIVE ASSN., 244½ S. Broadway, room 14. 14

WANTED—LADY CANVASSERS TO SELL the 20th Century Fountain Spray Bath Brush. Quick sales and large profits. L. C. POND COMPANY, 325 Laughlin Bldg. 14

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL ATTENDING school to assist in housework for room and board and small compensation. Call at 1288 W. 29TH ST. Home phone 21216. 14

WANTED — LADIES EARN $30 WEEKLY copying letters at home. Address stamped envelope for particulars. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CO., Albion, Mich.

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—GOOD DRESSMAKER. $1 A day and car fare; must be able to cut and fit; six weeks' work for right party. Call 1109 E. WASHINGTON. Phone 21670. 14

WANTED — ASSISTANT MANAGERESS for rooming-house; want single lady with $3500 to join me as partner, work too confining for one. 625 BRYSON BLOCK. 14

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED, RELIABLE woman to do light housework for young married couple; wages moderate; references. HOME TELEPHONE 6351. 15

WANTED—CLOAK AND SUIT AND SHIRTWAIST salesladies; only experienced need apply; good wages to competent parties. BURGWALD'S, 539 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — LADIES AND GIRLS TO DO light and profitable work at home; can make from $8 to $12 per week. 621½ S. BROADWAY, Hotel Coronado, room 21. 20

WANTED — LADIES AND GIRLS TO DO light and profitable work at home; can make from $8 to $12 per week. 621½ S. BROADWAY, Hotel Colorado, room 21. 27

WANTED—WAITRESS FOR SMALL RESTAURANT, $7 week; also strong young woman to wash dishes. SWANSON'S RESTAURANT, 319 E. First st. 14

WANTED—NURSE GIRL BETWEEN THE ages of 12 and 15; board and room, small pay; good home. Apply immediately, 229 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 14

WANTED—LADY OVER 30 TO CANE chairs, or agent to work the beaches, with upholsterer; have got a good outfit. JAMES SAVAGE, Compton. 14

WANTED—A LADY OVER 25, TO FILL A light but responsible position, good city references required. Call Monday after 9 a.m., room 212 WILSON BLK. 14

WANTED—GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENERAL housework; best wages and must have best help. MRS. H. E. ANDREWS, 432 Park View ave. 14

WANTED—COMPETENT PERSON TO TAKE charge and operate dining-room at new Hotel San Pedro. Apply HOTEL ANGELES, San Pedro, Cal. 14

WANTED—LADIES TO ADDRESS ENVELOPES at store. Address with pen. Wages $1 per thousand. Address D, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG LADY stenographer. Best references required. Apply at SANBORN, VAIL & CO., 357 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—LADIES, EARN $20 PER HUNDRED writing short letters. Stamped envelope for particulars. GEM MFG. CO., Cassopolis, Mich.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO BE COMPANION to 2 children and assist with little house work; small wages; good home. Inquire 812 W. 17TH. 15

WANTED — OPERATOR FOR LADIES' jackets and shirt waists on power machines; experienced girl for finishing. Call 452½ S. BROADWAY. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG OR middle-aged woman to take care of threeyear-old child; references required. 1132 W. 28TH ST. 14

WANTED—LADIES, EARN $20 PER HUNDRED writing short letters. Enclose stamped envelope. AMERICAN BELT WORKS, Batavia, Ill. 14

WANTED — SALESLADY TO TAKE charge of glove department; must have good experience. Address E, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, wages $25. Apply mornings 1267 WEST ADAMS ST. Take University car on either line. 14

WANTED — GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF baby 2 years old; a good home and some pay. Apply 1365 PARK GROVE AVE. today or Monday. 14

WANTED — APPRENTICE AND LADIES to learn first-class manicuring at Beauty Parlor School, 449 S. Hill. MME. KITTLE. Main 1668. 14

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CLOAK and suit fitter; must be A1. Apply COLUMBIA CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 217 S. Spring st. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALTERATION hands on ladies' cloaks and suits. Apply PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 252 S. Spring st. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY, one posted in underwear and notions, for Arizona store. 626 BRYSON BLOCK. 15

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, small family, moderate wages. Address D. C. R., Monrovia. 14

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 123½ E. 4th st., for women only. 'Phone James 5421. 14

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN FOR housework in the country. Address MRS. LAURA FISK, Penrose, Cal. 14

WANTED — SEE OUR LARGE FEMALE ad. under Male Help Wanted. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st. 14

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY AS cook and general help for two aged persons. Inquire 612 SUNSET BLVD. 14

WANTED—GIRLS TO WRAP SOAP. NONE under 16 years old need apply. LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 633 E. 1st st. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 adults; no washing; plain cooking. Call Monday, 228 W. JEFFERSON. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HELP FOR dressmaker and ladies' tailor; unless fully competent, do not apply. 1126 W. 28TH. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK and care of girl of 5; wages $4. Call Monday. 1239 W. WASHINGTON. 14

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be a good cook; wages $30. Call Monday a.m. 991 ARAPAHOE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework, one who can sleep at home preferred. 741 S. FLOWER. 14

WANTED—DRESSMAKER'S HELP. ONE for shirts, one for waists and two ordinary help. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 14

WANTED—LADY AGENTS TO SELL GOOD industrial stock; big commission. Call Monday, 218 S. BROADWAY, rooms 437-8. 14

WANTED — COMPTENT AND EXPERIENCED lady book-keeper; no other need apply. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — GIRL 14 OR 15 YEARS OLD to do light housework. 1230 E. 25TH ST. Good place and good wages. 14

WANTED—APPRENTICES FOR ALTERATION-room in cloak and suit house. BURGWALD'S, 539 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED LADIES TO APPOINT AGENTS, salary and expenses. Call mornings or address 1270 SUNSET BLVD. 14

WANTED—A STRONG GIRL TO DO SHAMPOOING. Apply at 225 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG, between 12 and 1. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPERATORS on power machine; highest prices paid. 327 E. SIXTH. 19

WANTED—WOMAN COOK FOR RANCH, good baker. Apply 1135 S. OLIVE ST. between 2 and 4 p.m. 14

WANTED—LADY FOR LIGHT, PLEASANT work; large acquaintance; good talker. Apply 510 W. 7TH ST. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY, underwear department. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 14

WANTED—GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL for general housework; small family. 2737 KENWOOD AVE. 14

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FRENCH GIRL for general housework; two in family. Apply 1736 W. 23RD ST. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STARCH IRONERS. TROY LAUNDRY CO., 14th and Main. 15

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE FOR DRESSMAKING. Apply 2646 W. PICO. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must be good plain cook. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 15

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED CHILD'S nurse; must have reference. Call Monday, 635 WESTLAKE AVE. 14

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED woman to assist in family of four. Call 1214 W. SIXTH ST. 15

WANTED — DRESSMAKER FOR FAMILY, one who can cut and fit well. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FINISHER, good wages. 105 N. SPRING ST. ROOM 4. 14

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework in small family. 1360 PARK GROVE AVE. 14

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN for outside work. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A GOOD STRONG GIRL FOR baths and massage. 618½ S. SPRING ST., room 8. 14

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, experience not essential. Call 918 VERMONT AVE. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslady. THE MILLINERY WORLD, 125 S. Spring. 14

WANTED—GIRLS FOR THE CRACKER department. BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 14

WANTED—A NEAT GIRL FOR HOUSEKEEPING; good home. Inquire 1401 W. 8TH ST. 14

WANTED—SOMEONE TO DO A LITTLE work every day for room. 127 W. 18T ST. 15

WANTED—A GOOD PRESSER ON LADIES' garments. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 221 N. Spring st. 14

WANTED—A GOOD COMBINATION CHAMBERMAID and waitress. Call HOME PHONE 1636. 14

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK; sleep home nights. Call mornings at 367 LAKE ST. 14

WANTED — APPRENTICE TO LEARN manicuring, shampooing, etc. 738 S. BROADWAY. 14

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—LADY TO FILL POSITION OF cashier in dry goods store; must be competent and experienced; state present employment. Address H, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF GOOD FORM who understands bust development, manicuring and hairdressing to work on commission. Address F, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO TAKE CARE of children. Inquire 1401 W. NINTH ST. 14

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN OR GIRL for general housework; good cook. 834 W. 10TH ST. 15

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAIST HANDS; also skirt hands. 'Phone Main 5396. 413 W. FIRST.

WANTED—WOMAN TO CARE FOR YOUNG child; good wages. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 14

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK and care of children. 2651 MAGNOLIA AVE. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES for millinery department. JACOBY BROS. 14

WANTED—GIRL 15 YEARS OF AGE. PACIFIC ENGRAVING CO., 247 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED — BUTTONHOLE MAKER ON coats. Call at once, 130 N. MAIN, room 3. 15

WANTED—SKIRT AND WAIST FINISHERS and helper. E. H. TERRELL, 233 S. Hill st. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS APPRENTICE and finishers on pants. 143½ S. MAIN, room 18. 14

WANTED—SLEEVE MAKERS, HELPERS and hand tuckers. TERRELL, 233 S. Hill st. 17

WANTED — GOOD HOUSE GIRL, SMALL family. Call Monday, 947 W. SEVENTH ST. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON men's coats. 123 W. SECOND ST., room 212. 14

WANTED—COOK FOR SMALL FAMILY; good wages. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 15

WANTED—COOK FOR SMALL BOARDINGHOUSE. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 15

WANTED — APPRENTICE, DRESSMAKING. MISS DAY, 1000½ S. Main. 14

WANTED — COMPETENT CEMENT FINISHER. E. R. DAVIS, 910 Diamond st. 15

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS TO DO PLAIN sewing. 2235 W. 14TH ST. 14

WANTED — PANTS FINISHERS AT ONCE. 273 N. SPRING ST., room 8. 14

WANTED—PANTRY WOMAN. FREMONT HOTEL. 14

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—50 BRICKLAYERS, $6; CARPENTERS, $3.50; teamsters, $2; teamsters, $1.25; board and room; laborers, $2; 6 laborers, 20c hour; shoemaker, liveryman, $14 week; ranch hands, $30 and $35; camp cook, $40; housekeeper, $20, etc.; pants maker, $12 week. Call on M. A. FLY, 605 S. Main st., room 8. 14

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WHO ARE capable of taking charge of coffee parlor and lunchroom. Must do the cooking and wait on lunch counter. Apply 117½ E. 1ST ST., Piedmont House, room 6. Reference required. 14

WANTED—INSIDE OR OUTSIDE HOUSE painting; also girl for few hours housework, several days a week; lessons on piano, guitar or mandolin given as pay or part pay. 234 W. 18TH ST. Phone West 359. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO TEND LAWNS, chores; also woman for general housework; steady place; good home to right parties; cement work for lot. Call mornings. 540 CARONDELET ST. 14

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE INTEREST in a mining proposition, rich property, not much money required; something extra good. Address F, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A TRAVELING GENERAL agent, lady or gentleman, $75 and expenses, to start. None but those meaning business need apply. Address F, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOOD AGENTS, FIRST-CLASS proposition; every man and woman a prospect. If you are a hustler you can make from $3 to $5 per day. Call 438 BYRNE BLDG. 14

WANTED—WILL PAY STUDENTS AND teachers $80 and commission per month for the introduction of a good selling and highclass article, either sex. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PERSONS OF EXPERIENCE TO sell photo coupons. Excellent proposition. Apply Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at "THE NADROJ," 324 W. Third st. 14

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR RESTAURANT, male or female. Call Sunday or Monday, 2026½ E. MAIN ST. East Los Angeles. 14

WANTED — MARRIED COUPLE WITHOUT children; man for farm work, woman to cook. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — SOUTHERN EMPLOYMENT Agency, colored help a specialty. 301 E. SECOND ST. 'Phone Black 5987. 18

WANTED—

Situations, Male.

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT mill man and engineer; understands amalgamation, steam and electrical power. Address C. R. SAMMONS, 1062 W. 21ST ST. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS shoemaker and shoe clerk at any of the beaches; wages reasonable; best of references. Address E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — WILL CLEAN VACANT LOTS at $1.50; hauling away of trash, 25c extra; other outside work at moderate charges. Address E. A. WOLFE, 1868 McGarry st. 14

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT BY EXPERIENCED, practical book-keeper; can furnish good references as to character and ability. Address F, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LAWNS PUT IN, GROUNDS laid out, lawn tennis courts constructed, etc. C. GANDIL, landscape gardener, Room 1, 217½ W. First st. Home phone 5475. 14

WANTED — SITUATION BY A MAN ON gentleman's place; understands the care of horses, cows and garden; good references. A. A. FISHER, 519 Spring st., city. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS salesman, best Chicago and Kansas City reference, wishes position, city or country. Address F, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS BARKEEPER, position; no objection to going out of town; four years with last employer. Address E, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LAWNS TO MOW AND CARE for; also gardening at lowest prices; all work guaranteed. W. A. WHITING, 1327 Thalia st. Phone South 1419. 14

WANTED—WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUR lawns and yard by the month, cheap in S. W. part of city; two young men. Address E, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WILL REPRESENT ANY FIRM or individual in the Nevada mining country, very reasonable; best reference. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, THOROUGH EXPERIENCE working with chickens and garden, generally handy, quiet and steady worker, wants work Monday, $30. RED 2541. 14

WANTED—BOY, AGED 17, WORKED ON ranch and with stock; strong and healthy, wants steady work on ranch near city; wages $30. 'Phone Monday, RED 2541. 14

WANTED—GOING TO THE GOLD FIELDS via Las Vegas, Bullfrog, Goldfield. Open for propositions. What have you? Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN WOULD like a home with a lady; would like to talk with same; the best of references. Address F, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — SITUATION AS CANDY maker's helper; have had two years' experience, and wish to finish trade. Address G, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED SINGLE MAN would like a job to take care of lawn and work on the yard; reference. Address F box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO IS WILLING to work wants position of any kind; can furnish best of reference. Address E, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—I WORK NIGHTS AND HAVE A few hours to spare, would like to get small place to tend; understand the work. Address H box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A SOBER AND INDUSTRIOUS young man desires work mornings and evenings for board, not afraid of work. Address E. A. STEWART, 215 N. Hope st. 14

WANTED—A YOUNG JAPANESE, SPEAKS good English, wants situation as salesman or porter; has some experience. HENRY ATAGE, 543 Banning st. 14

WANTED—POSITION IN STORE BY MAN of 35, where he can learn the business; excellent references. E. C., 824 CORYDON DRIVE, Los Angeles. 14

WANTED—IN COUNTRY STORE, BY MAN of 35, position where he can learn the business; excellent references. E. C., 824 CORYDON DRIVE, Los Angeles. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FAST YOUNG foreman, capable of running good work, wants position with building company. Address G, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WANTS A SITUATION as a gardener in private family, only shortly from the East. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES WORK morning and evening for board and room or small compensation. Address G, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION. COACHMAN, ENGLISH, can be highly recommended; total abstainer. Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. Tel. Home 24219. 14

WANTED—

Situations, Male.

WANTED—AN OFFICE
tion of trust, in Los A
by an experienced middle-
class attainments, good
its and with best local re
countant, a good penman
draughtsman; will go anyw
reasonable remuneration
position; have filled satisf
fidential positions. This is
for someone to secure the
worthy, appreciative emplo
judgment. Address H, box
FICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING
Set of books Opened.
Kept.
Closed.
Audited.
Supervised.
$10 per month up.
Note NEW address.
THE AUDIT
Professional A
Home 'Phone

WANTED—DON'T WORRY;
a carpenter for an
job, to build a fence, barn
anything; put in a lock or
door, or put in screen; in fact
in all its branches. Call or
F. JEWELL, 531 San Pedro st.
5008. Call phone or write
week, your order will receive
tion.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN,
prominent official of large
company, thoroughly versed in
ods, and an expert stenographer
evenings and Sundays
ence and books, reporting
files, or secretaryship;
Address H, box 23, TIMES

WANTED—POSITION AS
man, watchman or any kind
ing services of a reliable
middle-aged man, married
its; have been resident here
Can give best of references
moderate pay to begin.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG EDUCATED
man, speaks German, French,
garian and some English,
position in retail or wholesale
not afraid of any kind of
best of reference. Address G, box
OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A
credit man and collector;
branches of office work and
employed at present;
references and bond; expect
month. Address F, box 162,

WANTED — COMPETENT
and lumber man of long
facturing, wholesaling and
Puget Sound and San Francisco
active worker, wishes employment
J. W. L., ROOM 11, 500½ S.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED
er and harvester runner
run machine; understands
good order. Address E, box
FICE.

WANTED—BY MAN OF EXPE
sition in general merchandise
cery or any clerical work;
bookkeeping, single and double
ences furnished. J. A. B.,
Angeles.

WANTED — EX-SERGEANT
lery wants position as
er, etc., or any position where
trustworthy man is required.
erence. Address E, box 68,

WANTED—A TRAVELING
good ability and large
position with good house;
some of the best manufacturers
try. Address F, box 133,

WANTED — SITUATION,
by competent, trusty,
man; understands care
class city reference;
dress E, box 29, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—AN ALL-AROUND
pher of 20 years' experience
sition in good studio, or
shares paying studio.
Towne ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION BY
with ten years' general
good, rapid penman, quick
to start on small salary
dress H, box 78, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED — ELDERLY
work; do chores in private
and small salary. Inquire
N. San Pedro st., from
and Monday. DAVIS.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN
days of week until 3 o'clock
book-keeping; has done
do anything; good reference
11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS
salesman, with A-1 firm
man who is energetic,
but willing worker.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS
foreman, by a gentleman
in California; best of
and satisfaction guaranteed.
73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS
or steward; single man
ence and capable of taking
department; references.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN,
family, would like to do
dairy; have had experience
WITHROW, University
D., L. A.

WANTED — ALL KINDS OF

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WISHES POSITION as housekeeper or nurse; good home is chief object. Address MRS. J. STRZYZOROSKA, Park Villa, 542 Hill st., 2nd floor, room 3. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, home or traveling companion or housekeeper for rooming house or for widower. Address MRS. FISH, 316½ West Third st. 14

WANTED — LADIES, ENGLISH, FRENCH and Hardanger embroidery at your homes; all the latest designs for waists and suits, $1 per day. Address G, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — DAY WORK BY LADY WHO can give best city references, house cleaning sweeping, dusting, ironing; first-class cooking and waiting. PHONE BLACK 9786 14

WANTED — A COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, with 2 years' experience, desires a permanent position, $8 a week, with chance of advancement. Address E, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY BOOKKEEPER and stenographer who has had bank and office experience; energetic, healthy, capable, reliable; references. Address K, 1104 S. MAIN ST. 14

WANTED—LADY AND GROWN DAUGHTER want care of home during absence of family this summer; perfect health and best reference. Address H, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LADY ACQUAINTED WITH German, French, Greek, Italian, Turkish English, wishes position as governess or traveling companion. Address 418 E. 12TH ST. 14

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 133 S. Broadway. Main 1909; Home 4314.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE to take charge of home and care for small child of respected lady who is employed; good reference. Address MISS A. FORD, 2301 San Pedro st. 14

WANTED — AN ENGLISH WOMAN, REFINED and educated, desires any position of trust; highest references. MRS. A. E. DAKING HUBBARD, 811 Sixth st., Los Angeles. 14

WANTED — DRESSMAKING MILLINER, first-class, neat sewer, fine fitter, is open for engagement by the day or week; city or the country. Call at 731 OTTOWA ST. Home 8583.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY reliable woman as housekeeper for bachelor or widower or three or four men, ranch, city, country or suburbs. 119 YALE ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY BOOKKEEPER; four years' experience and thoroughly competent; also experienced cashier. Address H, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS stenographer, experienced and accurate; good city references; state salary and particulars. Address E, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LADY WITH BEST CITY REFERENCES and extensive experience wishes position as manager of apartment or rooming-house. Address H, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant, by competent lady stenographer; two years' experience. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A LADY NURSE OF 35 YEARS that is going to New York, would care for an invalid for part expenses; references. Address F, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG WOMAN in family for light work and sewing; small wages. Address M., 125½ E. 4th st., or phone Main 3111; Home 2339. 14

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WANTS home in nice family; would assist with light housework for small remuneration. Address G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED EXPERIENCED North German, position as housekeeper or nurse; best of reference given. Address F, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ANY WORTHY FAMILY OR person in need of help as in illness, or plain sewing, can get it free of charge by addressing H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE position of some kind where she can work half day; good clerk or sewer. Address G, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A FEW MORE BUNDLES OF clothes to take home and wash and iron, will do rough work. Phone Red 5552. Residence 1303 SANTA FE AVE. 14

WANTED — SITUATION AS COMPANION to elderly lady or gentleman by refined young woman from the East. Address H, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY COMPETENT YOUNG LADY as assistant book-keeper and cashier, or general office work; will furnish reference. Address 806 CLANTON ST. 14

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY BY NURSE TO be of service for fare to persons going to Minnesota. BUREAU OF SERVICE, Pasadena, phones 745. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS CASHIER BY AN experienced young lady, can furnish best of reference. Address MISS JOSEPHINE LORANCE, general delivery. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL WOULD keep house for elderly people or do housework in small family. Address G, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—COMPETENT DRESSMAKER wishes engagements in families, $1.25 per day; best references. Address F, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION, FIRST CLASS COOK, boarding house, hotel, restaurant, good meat, pastry cook, city or county, 608 EAST FIFTH ST. 14

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS place as housekeeper where she will have full charge; wages $25; country preferred. Address 1331 EAST 21ST ST. 14

WANTED—SITUATION; SECOND WORK or parlor maid and waitress; city references; wages $25, $30. Call or write S. F., 331 WINSTON ST., City. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER or assistant by experienced young woman; references furnished. Address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN wishes home on ranch with couple. Address E, box 168, TIMES OFFICE, giving particulars and wages. 14

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG LADY, A position as housekeeper for gentleman, either in city or country. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—COOK WISHES PLACE IN boarding-house or restaurant; has good reference. Home phone 1809, SUNSET MAIN 3657. 14

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT book-keeper or cashier wishes situation; references. Apply 2414 MICHIGAN AVE., or Home 41301. 14

WANTED — A POSITION BY A SINGLE lady, as housekeeper, care of a child or seamstress, best references. Address S. C., 133 N. Grand. 14

WANTED—POSITION IN SMALL FAMILY to do general housework or will assist. City or Highland Park. 798 E. 18TH ST. Call Monday. 14

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WISHING to go East will take invalid or children for transportation. Address BOX 10, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY competent and experienced lady stenographer. Can give A-1 references. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS POSITION AS housekeeper in small family two adults, or parties leaving city; best references. 519½ E. FOURTH ST. 14

WANTED — POSITION, COOK, HOUSEKEEPER, with adults, by elderly German lady. 2711 WESLEY AVE. Upstairs, in rear. No phone. 14

WANTED — POSITION AS ASSISTANT clerk or manageress of beach hotel; best references. Address G, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TWO LADIES WANT POSITIONS, cook and house girl, in private family or ranch. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED woman, second work or upstairs work and sewing. Address M. E. C., 827 S. Hill st. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GOOD COOK in a private family; no objection to a place out of town. Address P. F. S., 827 S. Hill st. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID would like work in exchange for housekeeping. Address E, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, RECENTLY from East, position in office; salary moderate to start. Address F, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD PLAIN cook, wishes position in family; wages $25 to $30. Address F, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman to care for baby, help with work; private. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants position as housekeeper for elderly couple or widower. 1312 S. GRAND AVE. 14

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION as housekeeper or overseer with well-to-do family. Address H, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — HOUSEWORK BY EXPERIENCED German girl, no washing; best references. Address G, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WILL look after invalid and do housework. Address or call, 237 NORTH AVENUE 22. 14

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — A COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER desires position; accustomed to general office work; can act as cashier, assistant book-keeper or bill clerk. Address E, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY A STRONG, practical nurse; mental cases a specialty; have had experience in institution and private work; city references. Address G, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY A NEAT, trustworthy lady as housekeeper in a refined home; no objection to 1 or 2 children. No triflers need answer. Address G, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY A TEACHER, WORK, SEWING, coaching, or light housework; before or after school hours; for her board. Address A, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in exchange for board of husband and child. Address E, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by neat, unincumbered German woman. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WHO IS CAPABLE wants work in family or establishment. Address H, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day or hour; no washing. MARY JONES, 'Phone Home 2566. 14

WANTED—CHILD TO CARE FOR; BEST of care; terms reasonable. Call or address A. D., 2708 E. 3RD, Boyle Hts. 14

WANTED—THE CARE OF CHILDREN BY the day, week or month, will receive the best of care. 435 TOWNE AVE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION FOR GIRL AS ANSWERING bell and phone and doing errands. Call 808 E. 5TH ST. Phone 3978. 14

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL WANTS POSITION as cook or housework; handy sewer. 1516 MAPLE AVE. 'Phone 31139. 14

WANTED—SEWING IN DRESSMAKING rooms; can sew on any part of the garment. Home phone 1809, Sunset MAIN 3657. 14

WANTED—BY HOLLAND-DUTCH WOMAN housework, in nice American family. Address F, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED nurse for invalid or confinement cases. Apply 207 TEMPLE ST. Home phone 5420. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY stenographer would like position in an office. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK; NO OBJECTION going to the beach; wages $30. Address 1438 RICH ST. Phone Blue 5441. 14

WANTED — BY COMPETENT WOMAN, lace curtains and blankets to wash at home. 415 CENTENNIAL ST. 14

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework in family by competent girl. Home phone 1809, SUNSET MAIN 3657. 14

WANTED—FAMILY COOK WISHES SITUATION in family; can cook anything. Home phone 1809, SUNSET MAIN 3657. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS DEMONSTRATOR no objection to leaving city. Address E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer. Address E, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — GERMAN WOMAN WANTS fine washing to do at home, or day's work. Address 709 W. COURT. 14

WANTED—A POSITION AS MAID OR SECOND-work, good reference. Address G, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — WOMAN WISHES FAMILY washing to take home. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS INVOICE CLERK, wholesale house preferred. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES by first-class dressmaker. Home phone 1809, SUNSET MAIN 3657. 14

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING BY THE DAY in private families. Apply F, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WHITE LAUNDRESS WANTS family washing, lace curtains, also rough dry. HOME PHONE 5062. 14

WANTED — BY A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, family washing to take home. PHONE PARK 1392. 14

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING, CHILDREN'S clothes. Phone 4147. 921 S. Hope st. E. J. ALLEN. 14

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WISHES THE care of old lady or invalid. Phone Sunset, MAIN 4790. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCED cashier. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHING or cleaning. HOME PHONE 1809, Main 3657. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants work by day. West 2566. 1529 W. 17TH ST. 11

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or nurse by experienced German lady. 902 E. FIFTH ST. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING done by the day, or at 1102 W. 11TH ST. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. 'PHONE MAIN 2570. 14

WANTED—HOUSEWORK, WASHING OR ironing by colored girl by day. MAIN 4790. 14

WANTED—DAY'S WORK WASHING, housework. PHONE MAIN 6082. 15

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—RELIABLE, SOBER COOK AND baker, wife as helper, chamber work or waiting, wishes a steady position in hotel, boarding-house, mining camp, city or country, where there'll be no objection to a boy 10 years; wages no less than $75 and found. Address D, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE (NO children) situation as caretaker or man handle stock, wife to cook for 10 men. Address F, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE WANTS SITUATION; good, all-around man; wife good plain cook and housekeeper. Address E, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COUPLE, situation to take care of a ranch, etc.; first-class references. Inquire 728 S. MAIN ST. 15

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, MAN OR WOMAN, capable of earning anywhere from $50 per month to $500, to tell the best and most attractive life policy ever offered to the public; anyone with plenty of go, about them and ordinary ability, tact and perseverence can sell it. For particulars and instructions call on the undersigned any day in which this adv. appears, between 11 and 12 a.m., at 223 Pacific Electric Bldg., or phone Exchange 65, and ask for me, or write, giving address, A. RAYMER. 14

WANTED—AGENTS: MEN AND WOMEN, why work for others, when you can earn big money and build up a fine business for life, selling "Nourishine;" it positively turns gray hair back to its natural color in 6 or 7 weeks, or money refunded; it is not a dye, and contains no poison. Sells for $1 half profit. H. W. P. COLSON, 244 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—$500 PER MONTH AND EXPENSES, selling my patent for making smokeless gun and blasting powder at 8 cents per lb. Beware of fakes advertising a worthless and dangerous article; I am the inventor. General agents wanted in each State. J. A. STRANSKY, box 400, Pukwana, S. D. 14

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMMISSION. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, La Crosse, Wis. 14

WANTED—FRATERNAL ORGANIZERS TO devote part or all their time; society issues sick and accident certificates and life certificates; easy to get members; good pay for results. Apply UNITED PATRIOTS OF AMERICA, rooms 136-138, 142 S. Broadway. Tel. Home 1882. 14

WANTED—MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND ability in every county to list property and take loan applications, guaranteed salary or commissions; don't answer unless you mean business. AMERICAN REALTY CO., 202-203 Brown Block, Omaha, Neb. 14

WANTED—BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; cheaply raised in only 4 weeks, sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 166 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING solicitor to work on proposition pertaining to big convention here next month; answer quick, lady or gentleman. GOLDEN WEST PUBLISHING CO., 311 S. Figueroa st. 15

WANTED—OUR FAMOUS EYE BOOK HAS put 2000 agents in permanent business, fitting glasses; $3 to $10 daily; book free—write today. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSERS for the best lawn sprinkler on market. Big money maker. Sells on sight. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY & CO., First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS, MONROE PATENT Chemical Ink Eraser. "Toilet Talcum" cures excessive perspiration. "Stock and Poultry Preparations," country trade. P.O. box 655, LOS ANGELES. 14

WANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE TO handle our quick-selling specialties. L. C. POND CO., 328 Laughlin Bldg. 14

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—FROM FACTORY TO AGENT; something new, sells at four out of five houses; ladies thank you for calling; credit to hustlers, furnishing proper references. 391 TRUDE BLDG., Chicago. 14

WANTED—AGENTS ATTENTION, ESCHAROTIC receipt for painless removal of warts, tumors, etc., nothing like it on the market; easy seller, price $3.75. Address CHEMICAL CO., 117 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—AGENTS; MEN AND WOMEN make good incomes selling our teas, coffees and extracts; exclusive territory given in outside towns and counties. CEYLON TEA CO., 114 E. Market st. 14

WANTED—SOLICITOR; FIRST-CLASS OPPORTUNITY for ambitious solicitor, city or country, large remuneration, only men of good character need apply. Forenoons, 518 FAY BLDG. 20

WANTED—TWO CANVASSERS TO SOLICIT for business man, magazine and book-keeper in business section of city. GOLDEN WEST PUBLISHING CO., 311 S. Figueroa. 15

WANTED—AGENTS, TO SELL OUR SUPERIOR, high-grade nursery stock; new and complete outfit furnished free; cash weekly. CAPITAL CITY NURSERY CO., Salem, Or.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL "KENTUCKY Prize" whisky by the barrel; fine premiums given to help sales; big chance for hustlers. Address BOX 378, Covington, Ky.

WANTED—6 SOLICITORS TO CANVASS for Pearson's Magazine, in city and surrounding towns. GOLDEN WEST PUBLISHING CO., 311 S. Figueroa st. 15

WANTED—WE WANT AGENTS FOR OUR evaporating nest egg; three things in one; a nest egg; disinfectant and an insecticide; In rear 337 BAUCHET ST. Foote. 14

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN TO sell Goldfield and other high-grade dividend-paying stocks; salary and commission. Inquire 264 WILCOX BLDG. 18

WANTED—A HUSTLER TO SOLICIT ACCIDENT insurance; well known, old established company; liberal proposition. Call 412 TRUST BLDG. 14

WANTED—AGENTS TO CANVASS FOR ACCIDENT and health insurance; very best company and contract. RITTER. Call at room 306, 702 S. Spring st. 14

WANTED—3 CANVASSERS TO SOLICIT for the World Today in city and surrounding towns. GOLDEN WEST PUBLISHING CO., 311 S. Figueroa st. 15

WANTED—TWO FIRST CLASS UP-TO-date book salesmen; new proposition; reference required. Address G, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AGENTS; READ IN DARK, name plates, signs, numbers; 200 per cent. profit. Samples free. WRIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS; $75 PER MONTH AND expenses to sell advertising signs to merchants and manufacturers. ST. LOUIS SIGN CO., St. Louis, Mo. 14

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELING expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO CANVASS good magazine; splendid chance for right man. FOWLER BROTHERS, 121 W. Second. 14

WANTED — HELLO, TEA AND COFFEE men, I have the REAL CEYLON COFFEE, prices reasonable. 1582 W. 21ST. Phone West 4160. 14

WANTED—FRATERNAL INSURANCE solicitors, men or women; good contract and territory. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AGENTS. WE HAVE A WINNER. If you want easy money, write quick. RODES SANITARY CO., St. Louis, Mo. 14

WANTED — BIG WAGES FOR SELLING safety device for horsemen; $150 required for stock. Apply 416 N. THIRD ST. 18

WANTED—START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS; particulars and samples free. EDWIN LORD, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS ON new proposition. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — SOLICITORS, SALARY $45 TO $70 per month; ladies preferred. Call at 605 S. MAIN, room 6. 14

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER—
An experienced real estate man with eastern acquaintance and connections can secure partnership in well-equipped, old-established office at a nominal figure; want the man, not the money; must be a rustler, of good address and a good dresser. Address with references, G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ½ INTEREST in 6 fine claims at Goldfield, both gold and copper, showing large percentage; we have some specimens of the ore just taken out, and also assays of the same at our office; the owner of the claim is here and will give you full details of Goldfield and of the six valuable claims at our office. Room 421, Byrne Bldg. W. P. LARKIN & CO. 14

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO HELP patent 320 acres government land; this land is under government irrigation act; will be worth $50 per acre as soon as government appropriation is made. Address G, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER IN DRUG BUSINESS; best location in Los Angeles; age from 25 to 40 years; either married or single; does not need to be registered, but must have $2500 cash to invest in the business. Answer at once, address H, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — SOMEONE TO ADVANCE $75 grubstake to work gold claim near Goldfield; surface indications are first-class and point to a big strike. Address, making appointment for Thursday or Friday, F, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — SOMEONE TO ADVANCE $75 grubstake to work gold claim near Goldfield; surface indications are first-class and point to a big strike. Address, making appointment for Thursday or Friday, F, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A PARTY WHO CAN PUT IN from $5000 to $10,000 and join us; enterprise will discount the Home Telephone of Los Angeles for increase and profit; this will be open for a few days. Address F, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN AS PARTNER in an established office business; investment and services required; an excellent opportunity for the right man. For further information address H, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AN ACTIVE PARTNER IN AN established business; fine opportunity for good man; references and small in investment required; this will pay you to investigate. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER TO JOIN ME IN A business enterprise that will make us lots of money; a fortune for the right party. Particulars in person only. Investment $250. Address F, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BACHELOR WITH SOME EXPERIENCE and $300 desires partner with like qualifications for poultry farm; unexceptional references given and required. Address E, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER IN THE REAL ESTATE business; incorporated company; business well established; not money, but energy and ability required. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AN HONEST ACTIVE PARTNER to fill position of trust; office duties; must be a good correspondent; fine opportunity for right man. Address E, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS partner? We handle partnership openings in the right way; see us if you have a proposition to offer. PARTNERSHIP BUREAU, 428 Bryson Block. 14

WANTED—PARTNER; MUST HAVE FROM $10,000 to $15,000; $30,000 per year guaranteed, and if you have not got the money, please don't waste time. ELY STERN, 616 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—WIDOW WITH SMALL MEANS wants to meet single gentleman for rooming-house or chicken ranch; don't answer unless you mean business. Address F, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — PARTNER, GENTLEMAN with small capital, wishes to join in some established business; references given and required. Address H, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — LADY PARTNER IN WELL paying 23-room house, only few hundred dollars necessary; or will sell whole; reason family affairs. Investigate. 418 RUTH AVE. 14

WANTED — PARTNER; CAN QUICKLY double money; buy $300 lot, new terminal transfer point; just thing for small business enterprises. HOSSACK, 444 Wilcox Bldg. 14

WANTED—ACTIVE, RELIABLE BUSINESS man with $1000 to buy interest and take management of paying transfer business. Address F, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER; FOR SALE, CHEAP half interest in a business that will pay from three to twenty dollars per day. GIBSON, room 8, 142 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED wholesale and retail cigar business and factory; can clear $200 month; price $200. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—A PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE business; too much business for one man; have a good business; requires small means. Call and see FRY, 350 S. Spring. 14

WANTED—PARTNER IN THE BEST RESTAURANT in city, 323 W. FOURTH, only $200 required; need help reason of selling. Call today and investigate. 14

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE office; old partner retiring; right man can take his place for $150. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A PARTNER, A MAIDEN LADY or widow not to exceed 45 years of age. For particulars address F, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A PARTNER TO DEVELOP A gold mine in California, assays $85 a ton. Address G, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOOD HUSTLING PARTNER to open real estate and loan office. Address F, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—$2500 GETS YOU A HALF INTEREST in a business earning $1000 a month. ELY STERN, 616 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—A PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED paying business; $450 required. Address F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—HOME WITH ELDERLY COUPLE for gentleman who has had stroke of paralysis, several years since; now recovered partially; able to walk and care for himself. Address G, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — BY TWO YOUNG LADIES, room and board in a homelike and modern home, separate rooms, terms $20 cash each per month, for breakfast and dinner. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EMPLOYED IN the city wants board and room in a good neighborhood and close in; will share room with a good party. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ROOM WITH BREAKFAST AND evening dinner in private family by young man; must be modern and in nice neighborhood; permanent; state rate. Address E, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES ROOM and board in private family, vicinity of 30th and Central ave.; references furnished. Address K, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ROOM WITH BREAKFAST BY middle-aged and retired gentleman in private family adults; please state full particulars. Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOMS FOR 2 IN Westlake district, private family; will pay good price for right accommodations. Address H, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAN and wife; state location and price first letter; private family preferred. Address F, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOMS NEAR Westlake Park; rooms must be sunny; answer promptly, as want place at once. Address H, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ROOMS AND BOARD FOR FAMILY of 6, at near-by beach town, in exchange for fine new piano. Address G, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family by young man; write full particulars. Address E, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TWO GOOD ROOMS WITH board for man and youth on a farm or ranch near foothills. Address B, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BOARD ON RANCH FOR MAN and wife in mountains or near ocean. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TWO GOOD ROOMS WITH board for man and youth, near foothills. Address B, box 154 TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — DAY WORK BY WOMAN. PHONE MACY 572. 15

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE OF five rooms in good locality. Rent not over $30 per month. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—RENT YOUR HOMES QUICKLY; I have renters for them; list your property with me. L. B. JORALMON, 417 American National Bank. 14

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—2 CONNECTING FURNISHED bedrooms, light housekeeping or buffet kitchen; are quiet, mind our own business, and want others to; give full description and price or no attention paid. Address G, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AND BOY OF 7 want home with cultured family, city or suburbs, near school, must have room for child to play and some one to look after his welfare. Address G, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — LADY WOULD LIKE NICE, sunny room, with Christian woman, close in; one wishing company, who will be glad to rent room reasonably. Address ADVERTISER, 112 N. Olive. 15

WANTED — 15 OR MORE ROOMS FOR rooming; boarding or hotel; must state lowest cash price; full description, location, leasehold. Address G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS WELL furnished, small sunny room, all conveniences in private family, very close in. Address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY COUPLE (NO CHILDREN,) in good location, two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; low rent. Address, with particulars, F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE room where Spanish is spoken; must be west of Broadway. Address H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE, or phone 516. 14

WANTED—TO RENT TWO OR THREE partly-furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor. Rent not to exceed $12. Address E, box 151 TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT AN UNFURNISHED house of 6 to 8 rooms within three blocks of 27th and Budlong or near the Log Cabin in Charles Victor Hall tract; must be a nice place; will pay from $25 to $35 per month and lease for one year. Apply Monday morning to E. L. PETTIFIL, with Jones & Ryder Land Co., 218 W. Third st. Telephones Main 2531, or Exchange 222. 14

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, COTTAGES, houses, flats, rooms and stores; kindly list same at your earliest convenience; we have clients waiting.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Tels. Main 2051; Home 6676.

WANTED—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping within 12 blocks of 1st and Spring st., south or west, by elderly couple, no children; rent must be under $15 per month, and have answer Monday. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE (NO CHILDREN,) 3 or 4-room cottage or part of house unfurnished or partly furnished; within walking distance of business center; references exchanged. Address, stating price. H, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTY TO BUILD AND LEASE to me an apartment house in good location; will take building for long term if location and building are satisfactory. Address F, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, in a quiet neighborhood, Angeleno Heights, or near W. First st. preferred; must have barn or shed for horse; will pay one year's rent in advance for right place. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT RESIDENCE 7 TO 9 rooms, between Pico and Sixth st., west of Figueroa; family consists of man, wife and servant; want modern house; lease for at least a year; want possession June 1 to 15. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT 20-ROOM LODGING-house with store below, that can be used for restaurant; close in; unfurnished; must be from owner. W. H. WASHINGTON, 241 E. Second st. Home 1628, Main 1310. 14

WANTED—TO RENT, BY GENTLEMAN and wife, thoroughly modern house, seven rooms; must be well furnished; permanent; state price, furnishings and telephone number. Address G, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY FIRST OF JUNE, 5 OR 6-room modern furnished cottage, West Side, Cambria school district preferred; permanent; no small children; write full particulars. Address G, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE suitable for rooming-house in any respectable neighborhood; responsible and capable party. CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phones 2727 or East 963. 14

WANTED — BY A YOUNG MARRIED couple, the care of a furnished home for its rental during the summer months; give location and particulars. Address G, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A SOUTHERN LADY AND daughter of education and refinement want care of house during summer for use of two or three rooms. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED, JUNE 1st, 4 or 5-room cottage, two adults; rent must be reasonable. Address G, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE by man and wife; no children; steady tenants; in hill section preferred. Reasonable rent. Address F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN AND WIFE, no children, want care of furnished home for summer for rent thereof; best of references. Address E, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—WHO HAS NICE HOME WELL furnished, for rent for long time to responsible people? Bonnie Brae district preferred. Address E, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY JUNE 10, FOR ONE YEAR, 6 or 7-room furnished cottage, with bath, $25 a month; family of three; first-class reference. Address E, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, good barn, ½ acre or more ground; no objection to distance if near car; give particulars and lowest rent. BOX 304, city. 14

WANTED—TO RENT NICE FURNISHED house, close in; must be modern, clean and cheap rent; can give first-class reference. Address G, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—2 OR 3-ROOM DETACHED FURNISHED cottage, with modern conveniences, near car line; rent must be reasonable. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—NICELY-FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage in Southwest side of city; three in family; can give best references. Address P. M. C., box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TO RENT STOREROOM IN good location for small grocery, lunch or delicacy; rent must be cheap. Address J. J. HANRAHAN, 422½ Alpine. 14

WANTED—TO RENT WELL FURNISHED medium sized bungalow, not too far from center of city, for a small family; state terms and full particulars, at 310 TAJO BLDG. 14

WANTED—TO LEASE 5 TO 10-ACRE RANCH with house and water; good location for chickens. Call or address ROOM 12, 237 S. FLOWER. 14

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR rent with MINES & FARISH Rental Dept. and get quick results. 315 S. HILL ST. 14

WANTED — TO LEASE FOR TERM OF years, from 200 to 500 acres land for pasture and barley. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

WANTED—TO RENT; 30 OR 40-ROOM FURNISHED lodging-house; close in. 241 E. SECOND ST. 'Phone Main 1310. Home 1628. 15

WANTED—TO RENT, A RANCH WITH implements preferred. Address R. F. BRENNER, 393 Cypress ave., Pasadena, Cal. 14

WANTED—TO RENT, HOUSE WITH BARN large enough to accommodate ten horses. Address J., 247 WILCOX BLDG. 14

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED — WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMER for lot in district bounded by First, Commercial, Alameda and River; must be not less than 40 feet.

Also for 5-room cottage, value about $2500; terms $300 cash, balance monthly.

GOODHUE, BARBER & SORELLE,
L. A. R. Board.
14 Suite 222 Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—FROM 20 TO 100-ACRE ORANGE ranch, between South Pasadena and San Dimas, skirting the hills; must be no higher than $600 per acre, less if possible, for orange acreage; we have a man who will pay spot cash; send full description and directions how to find property, in your letter. EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Home 2562, Main 4669. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. ANNOUNCEMENT! Come in and see us at our new offices, Nos. 342-3-4 Douglas Building, and list your property.

Get our new maps of Arlington Heights. We will buy any cheap close in lots in Boyle Heights.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, 342-3-4 Douglas Bldg. 14

WANTED—ALFALFA OR DAIRY RANCH; we have a cash buyer for above if price is right. Might give W. 7th street lots in part and balance cash. Call or write at once and send full description and state how to find the place.
THE HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
(Ten years in Los Angeles.)
Phones—Main 341, Home 1045. 300 Fay Bldg. Corner Third and Hill. 14

WANTED — ALFALFA, WALNUT OR ORANGE ranch to exchange for a $18,000 equity in a first-class apartment-house, within walking distance; and producing good cash returns each and every month; has produced over $1500 in the last three months; building and furniture new. If your ranch is worth quite as much than add cash. Inquire EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 14

WANTED—HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES, S.W. preferred, $5000 to $5500; will give land in neighboring town, worth for agricultural or subdivision purposes $3000 and difference in cash.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 West Third street. 14

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A THOROUGHLY modern residence of 8 or 9 rooms on an east front lot and situated on high ground; prefer Westlake within walking distance of 8th and Burlington. Put a low cash figure on anything low you have meeting those requirements and I will furnish the buyer. JAMES MENZIES, 222 Byrne Block. 14

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE SPECIAL BARGAINS in city lots, beach lots or business property, or if you have acreage south or southwest part of city, call and see us. Have $10,000 cash if price is right. BURNS REAL ESTATE CO., 412 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring. Home 7110. 14

WANTED—BEACH LOTS FOR MY CUSTOMERS
in Ocean Park, Long Beach, Alamitos, Manhattan, Hermosa. Owners list with me. M. H. SAXTON.
With Kenyon & Truscott, 523 Douglas Bldg. 14

WANTED—4 COTTAGES, GOOD LOCATION, that can
be bought on terms of $200 cash
and $20 monthly.
M. H. SAXTON.
With Kenyon & Truscott, 523 Douglas Bldg. 14

WANTED—8 OR 9-ROOM MODERN HOME, well located; will give stock of the Sierra Nevada Water and Power Company. This is your chance to turn your real estate into a choice investment. Call on or address FRANK A. DEWEY, 1206 Braly Bldg. 14

WANTED — TO PURCHASE RANCH, $8000 to $15,000, well improved with buildings, for other clear property and cash or assume mortgage; customer waiting to see what you have to offer. Call or address J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS' CO., 221 Laughlin Bldg. 14

WANTED — I WANT TO PURCHASE FOR a client an income business property for about $15,000; she don't want flats, but will look at anything that is well located, stores. I want this Monday; you can meet the buyer yourself. J. W. GILBREATH, 304 Frost Bldg. 14

WANTED — A 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, modern and in good condition, on a 50-foot lot between Washington and 30th, and San Pedro and Central ave. Buyer will pay $500 or $600 down, and balance monthly. F. K. ECKLEY, 124 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

WANTED — GOOD RANCH WITH SOME fruit, in healthy location, with good buildings, $4000 to $12,000; exchange for good $8000 rooming-house paying $400 month net; will give or take cash or mortgage for difference. SMITH & ASTON, 226 Laughlin Bldg. 14

WANTED—A LOT. I MUST HAVE A LOT at once to build a store on. It must be in a settled neighborhood and must be cheap. Give exact location of same and price so that I can look at it at once. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BEACH PROPERTY.
We have cash buyers for any Ocean Park or Venice property at market prices. List with us for quick returns. SMITH REALTY CO., room 4, Casino, Ocean Park. Branch office at Venice. 20

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, located between Main and Central ave. and this side of Jefferson st.; price from $2000 to $2500; lot 50x150; must be from owner. 241 E. SECOND ST. 'Phone 1628, Main 7310. 14

WANTED—I WILL PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES in fruit ranches located anywhere east of Los Angeles; must be bargains; describe fully with location and bedrock price. Address BUYER, E, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WILL PAY $300 TO $400 CASH for building lot in Garvanza or Sunset blvd. district; must be one block and not more than two, from car line; no building restrictions. F. P. SHERMAN, 241 Winston st. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LOT FOR COTTAGE, west of Maple ave., east of Figueroa, south of Jefferson, north of 33rd. Price not over $700. Must be a bargain. Address F, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. Phone West 4787. 14

WANTED—A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE OR a good piece of income property free of incumbrance; will give in payment for same U. S. Government bonds and electric railway stock. Address F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, BETWEEN CENTRAL AVE. AND MAIN ST. AS FAR SOUTH AS JEFFERSON; STATE PRICE AND TERMS. ADDRESS BY MAIL 1352 WALNUT ST., OR HOME 'PHONE 2410. 14

WANTED—HAVE SPOT CASH BUYER FOR any good business income property on the main streets, see me at once if you wish to sell quick. H. P. ERNST, new office, room 212, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 14

WANTED—I WANT THE BEST 50-FOOT lot $1500 (cash) will buy; must be between San Pedro and Central ave. and Seventh and 15th; give location and full particulars. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—CALIFORNIA HOME. DESCRIBE fully, value, for 200 acres Wisconsin, $1000; 52-foot corner lot, St. Paul, $1000, and cash; here's your chance to sell your equity. Investigate. 846 CARONDELET ST. 14

WANTED — INCOME PROPERTY; I HAVE $10,000 and 5-room house; any decent location will do me. Submit all propositions to DECKER & CO., 702 S. Spring 14

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SIX TO EIGHT room modern house; terms; no east side or Boyle Heights need answer; must be a bargain. Prefer dealing with owners. Address E, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—$175,000 TO BUY CITY REALTY in trend of increasing values; vacant or income; also a home in desirable location. If suited, we won't quarrel about price. PAUL VERTA, General Delivery, City. 14

WANTED—10 OR 15-ACRE ALFALFA ranch; want good stand alfalfa; answer us quick, owners; buyer waiting; prefer Gardena, but Rivera or what have you? G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 14

WANTED—I WANT A SMALL RANCH, with trees, west or southwest of the city, within driving distance, for a chicken ranch. Will pay cash and price must be right. Address H, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — CITY OR SUBURBAN PROPERTY; acreage preferred; must state lowest cash price; full description; location; incumbrance; must be bargain. Address G, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—COTTAGE OR HOUSE 4 TO 8 rooms, modern in every respect, price $2000 to $4000, for cottage; $4000 to $9000 for house; would pay half cash. Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 4 OR 5-ROOM modern cottage, any location except oil district; will only consider bargain. See E. J. LIND, 412 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Phone Home 7110. 14

WANTED—TO RENT JUNE 1, BY ELDERLY couple, four-room modern cottage, high ground; Pico Heights preferred; rent must be reasonable. Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BUY BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE property paying fair rate of interest on an investment of $7000 to $10,000. Can pay that amount in cash. Address H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LOT, OR HOUSE AND LOT, IN hill section, close in; not west of Fremont, not to exceed $2500; state particulars or no attention paid. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—HOUSE OF FIVE TO EIGHT rooms, Southwest preferred; cash and a good millinery store on one of the best streets in city. Address F, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — FOR CASH, BEST LOT IN southwest, south front, between Grand ave., Jefferson, Vermont and Pico sts.; give particulars. Address H, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—INCOME REAL ESTATE WITH speculative possibilities that $2500 will buy or swing; don't waste your time unless it looks good. Address E, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A RESIDENCE, WESTLAKE OR southwest. Will give Seventh-street corner, 50x150, valued at $7500 and cash up to $1500 as payment. Address F, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LIST YOUR SOUTHWEST PROPERTY with us; we are on the ground, and can sell when others fail. CROSBY & HOPKINS, 4305 Vermont ave. Phone 24191, West 2752. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 4 OR 5-ROOM cottage cheap, to be moved. What have you? W. MELTON, Residence phone, Red 1806; office phones, Home Ex. 666; Main 666. 14

WANTED—SIX-ROOM RESIDENCE, WITH south or west front; must have gas, and not over $2500; Boyle Heights or southwest.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
14 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR houses or lots, or exchange them for something you can use, come and see us. CHAS. LANGE & CO., 131 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE OR LOT CLOSE in; Weber piano for first payment; also 20 acres San Diego, sale or exchange. Address F, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BARGAINS IN LOTS, HOUSES and lands, in all parts of city and country, for buyers. Come quick. WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO., 307 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—LOT ON COLEGROVE CAR line, Melrose preferred, on easy terms; state full particulars and exact location. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, improved; will pay $1000 to $2000; prefer Southwest or Boyle Heights. RYDER REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, south or southwest, on large lot; give price and street number; not over $2200. Address F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CULTIVATED ranch of between 50 and 100 acres, within 50 miles of Los Angeles. Address, full particulars, G, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LIST YOUR RANCH, HOUSE OR lot with us; and we will endeavor to find you a buyer promptly. MOORE & LILLEY, 302 Fay Bldg., corner Third and Hill sts. 14

WANTED—$6500; 7 PER CENT. INCOME real estate; excellent loan; also $25,000 on choice close-in business property, 6 per cent. 750 S. OLIVE, room 5. Phone 5537. 14

WANTED — AT ONCE, THE BEST LOT that $800 cash will buy, from Pico to Jefferson, Main to Vermont; state exact location. Address H, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BUY COTTAGE, STRICTLY modern, elevated location; no objection to oil fields; one with barn preferred; must be a bargain. PHONE GRAND 917. 14

WANTED—AN 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE for cash customer. Must be central, between Pico and 28th. G. A. R. REAL ESTATE CO., 1839 Central ave. 14

WANTED—9 OR 10-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE; will pay part cash, balance clear Los Angeles property. M. METZLER, 423 Stimson Blk. Home 'Phone 6491. 14

WANTED—I HAVE A FRIEND WHO WILL be in city Tuesday; he wants a modern 6-room house in S.W., with good large lot. Phone CLARK, Main 4656. 14

WANTED—LOT ON 53D OR 54TH STS., BETWEEN South Park and Main; must be cheap for cash; owners only. Address H, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BUY WINDMILL TOWER and tank, complete; will buy immediately if your price is cheap enough. Address G, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE CHEAP LOT or cottage, Temple, or anywhere in hill section, close in, I am cash buyer. Address E, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BUY A PIECE OF INCOME property worth $8000 to $10,000 and have the money waiting. Call on my agent, BARTLETT, 143 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — I HAVE A CUSTOMER WITH ready cash to buy any lot in Ocean Park at a bargain. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 162½ Pier ave., Ocean Park. 14

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE OR GOOD lot, near in; will give nearly new Peerless touring car and cash. Address G, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOOD IMPROVED RANCH IN Central or Northern California, from $4000 to $8000. Address, with full description, E box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6 ROOM house, southwest; give full description and terms. M'CASLIN, Room 45, 607½ S. Broadway. Home 8354. 14

WANTED—FROM OWNER, LOT BETWEEN Temple, College, Main street and Beaudry ave. 320 POTOMAC BLK., 227 S. Broadway. Phone 1926. Buckley. 14

WANTED—THE BEST LOT $500 TO $1250 will buy, S.W. or Pico Heights, not farther south than 35th st. Address G, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WILL BUY HOLLYWOOD IMPROVED or unimproved; cash or assume; write fully; location, description. Address H, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—I HAVE A CUSTOMER WHO wants to buy a modern cottage; this means a quick sale. See me at once. J. N. HALL, 528 Stimson Bldg. 14

WANTED — TO PURCHASE AN 8-ROOM house; will give well secured notes as part or whole payment. Address F, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW not too far out, $300 or $400 cash and $25 a month. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 345 S. Spring st. 14

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY, city, country or Eastern. SHANKS & MARCH, 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones 5237, Main 4088. 27

WANTED—THE BEST LOT THAT $800 TO $1200 will buy north of Jefferson and west of Central ave. Address G, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—REAL ESTATE, EAST OR WEST, for good mining stock and cash, or assume; mining property is patented and clear. 917 W. 23D ST. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT IN SHAKESPEARE or Hermosa Beach; state price and terms; no agents. Address E, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—I WANT THE CHEAPEST AND best ten acres near town, suitable for berries and vegetables. Address F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BEST HOUSE, $3000 CASH WILL buy, Westlake or equally desirable location. Address E, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BUY BARLEY OR OAT HAY, standing or in shock; in or near city. Call 321 S. SPRING. Phone White 7632. 14

WANTED—BUNGALOW IN CITY OR COTTAGE or lots at beach, for clear lots in city and cash, or assume. 817 W. 23D ST. 14

WANTED — COTTAGE OF 4 TO 6 ROOMS. Call Monday, Room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. MR. O'CONNELL, Tel. Home 6997. 14

WANTED—EAST FRONT LOT, S.W., BETWEEN Adams and Pico sts.; price $800, $1000. Address H, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LOTS, WEST AND SOUTHWEST, to build bungalows on. Address H, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ROOMING-house; state price and location. Address B, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 25

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED — CASH FOR GENUINE BARgains; any kind of real estate. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Blk. 14

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR equity. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 306 Wilcox. 14

WANTED—AN UPRIGHT PIANO. ADdress F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, ANYTHING good you have in the furniture line; one piece, a room, a house or a store full. Also want desks, counters, store and office fixtures. If you don't like what you have, exchange it here for something better. Sunset West 126. Home 7021. L. C. SKEELS, 207 S. Main.

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNIties that will stand when investigated. We are in touch with good buyers. Have one client who will invest $2,000 in something good. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 610 Byrne bldg. 14

WANTED—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home, "THE TIMES."

WANTED—WE HAVE JUST OPENED A first-class second-hand furniture store and need stock. We will positively pay the highest price for second-hand furniture. H. HARDSTEIN & CO., 347 E. 1st st. Tel. Main 6781. 14

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods; if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others. Phone us Main 1117. Home 2134. COLYEAR'S, 523 S. Main st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ALL SIZES OF water pipe and casing, drilling tools and appliances, engines and boilers. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 360 N. Main st. Phones, Home 1080, Main 1080. 14

WANTED — ROLLER TOP OAK DESK, large size, golden oak finish; must be in first-class condition. Address, stating where can be seen, with price, E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—2 GOOD SECOND-HAND STEEL tanks for oil wagons, with frame and gate complete, with or without wagon. L. A. FARMING & MILLING CO., 330 Commercial st. 14

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 25 SECONDhand roll-top desks; will take any desk, but the finer the better; state where they can be seen, and address F, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SHOW CASES, COUNTERS, shelving, coffee mills, scales and all store and market fixtures. 307 S. LOS ANGELES ST., between Third and Fourth sts. 14

WANTED — I WANT TO PURCHASE AT once some good Mexican drawn work; also some silk embroidery work. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 130 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HUNTING rifle. Could give Winchester shotgun in exchange. Address G, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A SMALL MARINE OR AUTOmobile engine; give full description; cheap for cash. Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MACHINIST'S VISE; MUST BE in perfect condition; state price and length of jaw. Address H. DAVENES, Sierra Madre, Cal. 14

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE IN ROOMing-house and business of 10 to 20 rooms; will pay cash. Call ROOM 1, 437½ S. Broadway. Mr. O'Connell. 14

WANTED — A SECOND-HAND BABY buggy; must be with rubber tires and in good condition. Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SECOND-HAND CHEST, CARpenter's tools or any other kind of tools. Ring up today, MORRIS, phone Main 7565. 14

WANTED — STAMP COLLECTION OR what for rooming-house, lot or handsome automobile. 307 W. SEVENTH, 5 to 7. 14

WANTED—10 TO 150 FEET 10 OR 12-INCH 16 iron, steel well casing. J. E. HATHAWAY, 717 N. Grand ave. 14

WANTED—2000 TO 3000 FEET OF 4-INCH drive pipe; must be in good condition. Address E, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — SECOND-HAND TENT, 12x20, less or over; also buyer for fresh cow. Address W. L. A., 135 N. Bonnie Brae. 14

WANTED — SECOND HAND CLOTHING, shoes, trunks, etc.; will pay highest prices. PHONES 7180; RED 8041. 15

WANTED — TO BUY, A SECOND HAND trunk in good condition. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BUY, AN INVALID CHAIR, cheap. Address 622 W. 15TH ST. Tel. Blue 5062. 14

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1203 E. 7th st. Main 1166; Home 5041.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1604.

WANTED—LIGHT LAUNDRY WAGON IN good condition. 512 S. SPRING ST. 15

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC PARTNER with thirty-five cents to invest in our 14k. gold-plated, "Merchant's Brand" Fountain Pen; going by the hundreds; fall in line; sample 35c. SOUTHERN ELECTRICAL COMPANY, 4517 Fifth ave., S. Birmingham, Ala. 14

WANTED—BY A LADY, THE BEST SMALL furnished rooming-house that $200 will buy; cottage preferred; a beach town, Los Angeles or elsewhere; or would join elderly party in above occupation, or in poultry or small fruits business. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—THE RIGHT GIRL, WITH good references, who works during the day, can have room rent free and privileges of cottage home on Grand ave., for company to young lady who works in office. Address K, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A LITTLE GIRL, 4 TO 7 YEARS old, of refined parentage, as companion to only child; exceptional advantages as regards education and refined home; references exchanged. Address E, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SETTLERS, WESTERN CANada; free government land; success; independence assured; maps, pamphlets; homeseekers' excursion rates. Apply or write A. H. M'GAFFIN, 152 W. Fifth st., Los Angeles. 21

WANTED — SPANISH LADY, GRADUATE in both English and Spanish, wants pupils to teach Spanish at $1 per month; 2 lessons per week; guaranteed to teach it in 4 months; conversational method. HOME 24429.

WANTED—BY PARTIES GOING ABROAD, home for child; wish a refined, loving and affectionate lady who would give it a mother's care; can give satisfactory references. PHONE evenings, 7861. 14

WANTED—I WANT TO CONTRACT 300 acres of hay put in stacks immediately, the parties to furnish own teams and hands and machinery; will pay by the acre. Tel. South 2161, Home 24762. 14

WANTED—PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, tinting at low price and first-class work. Call up A. P. von KIRBACH, office phone 2236; residence phone, 3372. Alessandro and Montana. 14

WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD AND CARE for, an exceptionally good place with refined and responsible family, near school; terms moderate. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—CULTURED PARTY OF SOME means, seeking health and profitable occupation, to join in locating at fine scenic resort. Address at once, G, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE FOR SALE A good second-hand dump cart at a moderate price, address, stating price, condition, etc., SCH. X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PIANO TEACHER WISHES TO exchange lessons for laundry work, sewing machine or groceries. MRS. DAVIS, room 1, 417 W. Seventh, opposite postoffice. 14

WANTED—BEFORE JUNE 1, RAILWAY ticket to Chicago, Detroit or Toledo for lady; description, tall, middle aged, gray hair. Address PHONE 24056. 14

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND BABY go-cart; also have for sale tailor's cutting and pressing table; will trade. Address G, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PAINTING AND PAPER HANGing, direct for the owners or tenants; best work and lowest prices. W. RICE, 304 S. Hope st. Tel. 8580 Main. 17

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WOULD LIKE to care for home of party going away for summer; best of references. Address F, box 231, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A BUYER FOR CHOICE 8-roomed modern residence. Finest residence location and good buy. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A WOMAN TO TAKE SMALL partly furnished flat and give table board to family of 5; no children. Call Monday, 600 N. SOTO ST. 14

WANTED—TO BUY LARGE FLAT WAGON or van, double set harness, with breeching. COLYEAR'S, 523 S. Main st. Phone Home 2134, Main 1117. 15

WANTED—A LADY LIVING ALONE ON her own property, would give storage to a good piano for its use. 2061 ECHO PARK ROAD, city. 14

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD IN PRIvate home, close to school and car; plenty of cows, milk and eggs; terms to suit you. HOME PHONE 4061. 14

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL CHICKEN ranch around the foothills, about 10 or 15 miles from city. Address or call at 305 E. FIRST ST. First-st. Poultry Ex. 14

WANTED—TO SAVE SOMEONE COST OF storage on one good upright piano for moderate and careful use. Address X, box 182, Station C. 14

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND OTHERS to get their saws set, filed and retoothed, and tools ground. SAW WORKS, 440 S. Los Angeles st. 16

WANTED—IF YOU WANT YOUR STOVES repaired or cleaned, call up Main 7426; we clean, repair, buy and sell all kinds of stoves. 1711 S. MAIN. 27

WANTED—NICE ELDERLY GERMAN LAdy would like to make home with Germans, city or country. Address F, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE HELP for the stage; no money or experience required. Address H, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SECOND-HAND BROODER, 2-section, hot water; Los Angeles make. Reply to EVANS, Eagle Rock Valley, Garvanza. 14

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF ANY PARTY wishing to ship half carload to Las Vegas, Nev. Address W. L. A., 135 N. Bonnie Brae. 14

WANTED—TEACHER IN PHYSICAL CULture desires pupils in class or private work; call or address 6215 REPTON ST., Garvanza. 14

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED JAPANESE waiter, work evenings only, dinner; good help. Address E, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—SEWING AND TAILORING BY the day or at home; reasonable prices. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—INTEREST IN DRUG STORE BY physician and druggist, with small capital. Address E, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN and put up a building for you; come in. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bld. 14

WANTED—PIANO; WILL RENT FOR ONE year if price is right. Phone West 3136, or address J. Q. W., 130 W. 29TH ST. 14

WANTED—CARE OF SMALL CHILD, GOOD home and care guaranteed. 343 WINSTON ST. 14

WANTED—COLT BREAKING AND HORSE training. P. D. JONAS, Agricultural Park.

WANTED — PAINTER TO TAKE HOUSE rent for work. Call at 457 W. 29TH ST. 14

WANTED—A SMALL CHILD TO BOARD; mother's care given. 1067 S. HILL ST. 15

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—AT HOTEL MARLBORO (EUROpean,) 549-551 S. Grand ave., one short block from Central Park; finest furnished rooms in the city; beds second to none; service unsurpassed; thoroughly modern and up-to-date; come and make your reservations for the summer; get my prices before going elsewhere; all outside sunny rooms, and prices are lower than any hotel of its kind in the city. CHAS. F. HOFFMANN, Prop.

TO LET—HOTEL WALDO, CORNER 8TH AND MAIN, CONVENIENT TO ALL CAR LINES, OUTSIDE ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. HOME 2904. 14

TO LET—CHEERY, SUNNY, FINELY FURnished room in private modern place; location unexcelled; healthy, close in, elegant parlor, piano, 'phones, bath, running water, etc., home comforts; low rate; also under completion beautiful housekeeping suites or single rooms soon ready; will furnish to suit. See them now. Call second floor, 416 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—

1029 S. HILL STREET.

Beautifully furnished large rooms on first floor, in private residence, well located and within walking distance; also two single rooms on second floor. HOME PHONE 6112. 20

TO LET—I AM NOW OCCUPYING A FLAT of 5 rooms, very scantily furnished, and desire some gentleman to join me and fit the rooms up for comfort and a pleasant home. If agreeable would pay half the expenses of a cook and housekeeper; want some one for company; references exchanged. 'Phone 2843 or 7465. Ask for MR. STARKY. 16

TO LET—HOTEL CADILLAC (EUROPEAN,) 532A S. Main st. This hotel has 100 new and elegantly furnished rooms, all outside; steam heat, running water, bell service, free bath to guests; summer rates now in effect; special low rate of $11 per month up, or $3 per week up; large front rooms, $15 month. Phones Home 4456, Sunset Main 6086. 14

TO LET—BROADWAY COURT TERRACE, 207 N. Broadway; newly furnished housekeeping 2 to 4-room suites, with buffet, kitchen, private bath, running water, elevator services; rent $20 per month and up; housekeeping suites $15 per month and up; also unfurnished rooms.

TO LET—CHOICE OF 2 FINE SUITES OF housekeeping rooms, bay-window bedroom and kitchen, all outside rooms, use of bath, laundry and phone, fine yard and porches, convenient to stores and within walking distance and center of city; rent $12 and $13 per month; adults. 900 TEMPLE. 14

TO LET — DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPING apartments, with or without private bath; suitable for married couple or 2 ladies, at the KENWOOD, 942 Santee st. All rooms bright and pleasant; new building; new and expensive furniture, conveniences of 4 rooms provided in two; prices reasonable. Come and see. 19

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, PLAINly furnished, nice gas range, $12; nice room second floor with good size kitchen, $9; very pretty room, with small kitchen, light housekeeping, $9; small single room, $4, with bed for 2 people, $5. MRS. LADDS, 1310 Temple st. 14

TO LET—

Housekeeping and other furnished rooms in new cottage with lady living alone. South Flower, two blocks from Main st. car. All modern improvements; surroundings very desirable. PHONE HOME 5485 and 24134. 16

PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS; PLANTS; IF IN WANT SEE US; OUR SPECIALTIES ALWAYS LISTED IN MISCELLANEOUS COLUMN OF THE TIMES; HOWARD & SMITH, NORTHWEST CORNER NINTH AND OLIVE. HOME 98. 14

TO LET—APARTMENTS AT THE KNICKERBOCKER, consisting of living-room, dining-room and kitchen completely and elegantly furnished with silverware, dishes, linen, private and public baths, telephone, sun parlor; summer rates. 821 S. HOPE. 18

TO LET—3 ROOMS, PANTRY AND SCREEN porch completely furnished for housekeeping; use of bath, telephone and electric lights; also a newly furnished room with two windows and closet, use of bath and telephone. 821 W. NINTH ST. 16

TO LET — NEWLY RENOVATED BEAUTIfully furnished housekeeping rooms in handsome residence; separate entrance; lawn, flowers; porch; modern, clean, first-class. Apply at cottage in rear for rooms in 1221 S. HILL. 14

TO LET—2 BEDROOMS, 1 DINING-ROOM, partly furnished with use of kitchen, bath and laundry; nice large and light rooms with pleasant surroundings; suitable for quiet couple. 1337 BURLINGTON AVE., near Pico. 14

TO LET—MAGNIFICENT FRONT SUITE OF rooms and small kitchen, furnished, complete for housekeeping; $25; also fine front bay window room, $12; one $8. 'Phone 3423. 163 S. FLOWER ST. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM house, instantaneous heater, furnace and every modern convenience; unexceptionable residence location; very best car service, $80. HOME 'PHONE 21976.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, VERY attractive furnished housekeeping apartments for 1 or 2 ladies, choice location, airy, sunny, all conveniences, splendid view. Particularly reasonable. Phone MAIN 3205. 14

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping suites, $30; nice large rooms, with pantry, clothes and china closets, private bath, screen porch, fireplace and mantel; also a few single rooms. Phone 24899. 321 W. PICO. 14

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, IN fine, modern house, very large, splendid front room; fine bath, electricity; can get breakfast; pleasant, cheerful surroundings. 1620 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Red 2837. 14

TO LET — FOR $16 YOU CAN GET FURnished complete, 3 rooms, housekeeping; bath, gas range, hot water, telephone; new; close in. 334 S. FIGUEROA. Also 204 N. FREMONT, $10, unfurnished. 21

TO LET—A COSILY FURNISHED FRONT room facing east on principal street in the heights; home and bath privileges; $4.50 per month. 317 N. SOTO ST., four doors from Brooklyn ave. car line. 14

TO LET — SUITE OF TWO ROOMS FURnished for housekeeping in private house; modern conveniences, shaded verandas, pleasant grounds; no children. 961 ORANGE ST. Red 4303, Home 3766. 14

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, NICELY FURnished front room in private house to 1 or 2 persons; good neighborhood; walking distance. Call 'PHONE 1134. 14

TO LET—OLIVE HEIGHTS, 2 SUNNY FURnished housekeeping rooms, all modern conveniences, large, sunny porch and yard filled with flowers, private family. 226 S. OLIVE ST., Monday. 14

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE BROXBURN; central, quiet, clean; lowest rates. N.E. corner Fifth and Hill sts. 21

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, in cottage, $12. 221 W. 27TH. 14

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front suite for gentlemen or family, close in; other very desirable rooms, low summer rates. 112 S. Hope. ROCKFORD TERRACE. 14

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED sunny front rooms; light housekeeping or board next door; conveniences; no children; close to car line. 231 W. AVENUE 53, Highland Park. Call afternoons. 14

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, single or en suite, with housekeeping privileges, at reduced rate, $2 per week up; only 2 blocks from Central Park. 541 S. HOPE ST. N.W. corner Sixth. 14

TO LET—THE ROWAN—

Furnished housekeeping apartments and single rooms; new house; new furniture; summer rates. 133 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 14

TO LET—

Lovely rooms and suite (housekeeping) in beautiful residence; low rates. 1125 INGRAHAM.

14 'Phone MAIN 6251.

TO LET—1 SUNNY, UPSTAIRS ROOM AND kitchen completely furnished for housekeeping, including gas range; very comfortable quarters for family of two; only $12 per month. 321 S. MAIN ST. 14

TO LET—IN A PRIVATE RESIDENCE, nicely furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges; bath, etc.; near Main st. car line. 116 E. 30TH ST. Phone Hope 7321. 14

TO LET — 3 MODERN HOUSEKEEPING rooms, front and back entrance, clothesroom, pantry, screened porch, bath, furnished; every convenience, cheap; also single room. 230½ W. FIRST ST. 14

TO LET — FOUR NICE LARGE, AIRY furnished rooms by the day, week or month. Inquire the GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, 423½ S. Spring. Transients. Phone 3016, Red 2641. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS AND rooms for light housekeeping; everything modern and new, hot and cold baths; restaurant attached. Garvanza car to 6703½ PASADENA AVE. 14

TO LET—ONE NICELY FURNISHED SUNny room, only $7 month; also a very large sunny front room, housekeeping privileges; walking distance; no children. 141 N. OLIVE ST. 14

TO LET—VERY LARGE FRONT ROOM IN private Westlake home; modern conveniences; bath, telephone, etc.; young lady or gentleman and lady; very reasonable. 1206 ORANGE ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping in private family, rent reasonable; nice locality; use of sewing machine. 141 E. 26TH, between Main st. and Maple ave. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED, LARGE, FRONT room with alcove; sunny, separate entrance. 207 N. OLIVE ST. 'Phone Main 6052. $8 per month. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, $1 per week; large housekeeping room, $1.50; walking distance; healthy location. Phone Black 321. 402 N. FIGUEROA, corner Temple. 14

TO LET—THE TEMPLETON, 824 TEMPLE ST.; two and three-room suites furnished neatly for housekeeping, $10 to $16; bath, telephone, laundry privileges; walking distance. 14

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, in suite or single, in new modern residence, Highland Park, for quiet people; meals near. Call at 5212 PASADENA AVE. 14

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms in private family, close in; phone, bath, and heater, running water, cooking gas; reasonable. 922 MAPLE AVE. 14

TO LET—TO QUIET ADULTS, PLEASANT furnished housekeeping suites at lowest rates, all conveniences, other rooms $1 per week. 813 BOSTON, Angeleno Heights line. 14

TO LET—HOTEL SEYMOUR,

216½ W. Second st. A front suite unfurnished, suitable for doctor's office or for light housekeeping. 14

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; beautiful location; modern, homelike, piano, home cooking, special rates. 'Phones Home 4795, Main 6621. 1250 S. HOPE. 14

TO LET — RANDOLPH CO., 218 GRANT Bldg., have list best public and private furnished rooms and houses. Give you complete information and where to go. No charge. 18

TO LET — HOTEL CECIL, FIRST AND OLive sts.; new and splendidly furnished rooms, hot and cold water in every room and every modern convenience; close in, low rates. 21

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms; also furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas and running water, large porch and yard; close in. 223½ S. OLIVE ST. 14

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; separate entrance front and rear; electric lights, gas, bath, adults only. No sick people wanted. 1136 MAPLE AVE. 17

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without housekeeping privileges; bath and phone, on hill, near Angel's Flight. 346 S. GRAND. Phone 3535. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, JUNE 1ST, LARGE, sunny rooms, single or en suite, nice yard and porches, in beautiful Westlake district; walking distance. 1222 INGRAHAM ST. 14

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with plenty of sunshine, where there are no other roomers and no children. 1651 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 24813. 14

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, front housekeeping suite of two rooms, with small cook-room; also side bay window suite of two rooms; gas for lighting, cooking and heating; use of porcelain bath tubs and laundry conveniences; no children. Take Traction, Pico or Santa Monica car. "VAN NEL," 1437 Rich st. 19

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suites; modern, outside rooms, at $1.50 per room. 1160 CROCKER. Phone 6230. 18

TO LET—432 WALL ST., 2 ROOMS, PARTLY furnished for housekeeping. Call Sunday or after 6 in the evening. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suites; also single rooms; modern; rates reasonable. PHONE 8024. 310½ E 9th. 13

TO LET—714 S. HOPE, NICELY FURNISHED sunny housekeeping suite, including kitchen, pantry, screened porch; also other sunny front rooms, clean, modern, reasonable rent; fine location, near P.O. PHONE 3690. 14

TO LET—SUMMER RATES AT "THE SANTA BARBARA," 432 S. Hope st.; handsome sunny 3-room housekeeping apartments; large, airy kitchens; also single rooms; beautiful location; telephone in every apartment; 5 minutes' walk from Broadway and Fourth. 14

TO LET—1 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, NEW and modern; every convenience; instantaneous heater, etc.; 607 W. 12th, first door west of Grand ave. PHONE MAIN 7376. 14

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS AND BATH, completely furnished for housekeeping, in cottage; walking distance; lawn and flowers; modern conveniences; very cheap. 1008 Ingraham st., or PHONE MAIN 5641. 14

TO LET—AT 238 SO. HILL, DOUBLE PARlors, 1st floor, fine for doctor's office or other business; will rent cheap for summer months; also one other room at $2 per week. 14

TO LET—2 VERY LARGE FRONT, SUNNY rooms; housekeeping, large closets, yard, walking distance. 416 WEST 10TH ST. Price $15 month. 14

TO LET—PART OF MODERN COTTAGE, 3 large, newly furnished rooms for housekeeping, gas, electric light, coal and gas range, porcelain bath, large porches and lawn; rent $20. 221 W. 28th st. PHONE SOUTH 465. 14

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, private home; electric lights, gas range, porcelain bath; adults. 734 VALENCIA. 7th or 8th st. cars. 14

TO LET—THE ALGONQUIN, 1240 S. HILL, a neatly furnished housekeeping apartment of 3 rooms, with east screened porch; modern conveniences; summer rates. 14

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, SUITable for 2, with or without board; private family; no other roomers. 820 W. 29TH, 4 doors from Toberman. Home 25524. 14

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED, SEPArate front rooms, 1 bedroom for gentlemen, or with privilege of kitchen; select neighborhood. 131 E. 28TH ST. 'Phone 21926. 14

TO LET—2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, modern conveniences, front and rear entrance, private house, will rent cheap to desirable tenants. 624 E. 12TH. 14

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping, screen porch, gas, bath, phone, fine location, walking distance; rent reasonable to desirable party. 316 S. BUNKER HILL. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with small kitchen, gas, electricity, bath, $9; also one housekeeping room with large closet, $7. 335 SAN JULIAN ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, SINGLE OR EN suite, $5 to $10 month; sleeping rooms $3 month, unfurnished, $4; all nice, large rooms. "THE ROCHESTER," 1012 Temple. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping and bedrooms, nice clean place, large hall, everything up-to-date, near Arcade depot. 747½ CENTRAL. 14

TO LET — ROOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes from center of town, $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET—IN HOME, FURNISHED, SOUTH room, pantry, housekeeping privileges, gas stove, fine place, for summer; grounds and verandas, bath, $12. 425 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—THE IROQUOIS, 1058 S. MAIN, large well-furnished, sunny front rooms at reasonable rates; board if desired; walking distance to business center. 14

TO LET—$6; LARGE, SUNNY FRONT room, nicely furnished; also 3-room flat, south and east exposure; $16.50; furnished complete; modern. 222 W. 17TH ST. 14

TO LET—2 CONNECTED, WELL-FURNISHed light housekeeping rooms, light and sunny; 2 beds for $3.25; also large rear rooms for $2. 226 S. HILL. 'Phone 6794. 15

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—1412 UNION AVE., 3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, hand-painted ceilings, modern; plate glass; private home; $18 per month. PHONE WEST 2850. 14

TO LET—EVERYTHING NEW AND MODern, running hot water in all rooms; rates $10 and up; also housekeeping suite, $12. ST. DENISE, 6th and Flower.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3 OR 4 ROOMS with bath, all modern conveniences, southwest, corner house, fine view, high ground. Call at 1103 FEDORA ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITES FOR housekeeping, $3 per week; also sleeping rooms for gentlemen, $1.50 per week. 703 San Julian, HOTEL AMBROSE. 14

TO LET—2 HANDSOME LARGE ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping in a beautiful residence; also single room for light housekeeping. 121 W. 11TH ST. 14

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN A private family; no other roomers; high location; walking distance; gas, electricity, phone and piano. 868 W. SIXTH. 14

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences and reasonable to permanent people. 1100 W. NINTH. 'Phone Main 2084. 14

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room with kitchen and dining-room $14; single rooms, $8 and $5; new and good. 930 S. OLIVE. Save this for reference. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, three cosy rooms, upstairs, in private residence; convenient to car; reasonable. 1448 RICH ST., corner 15th, S.W. 14

TO LET—REASONABLE, LARGE, SUNNY newly furnished rooms, convenient distance from 16th st., University or Washington st. car. Call up HOME 25561. 14

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, instantaneous heater and porcelain bath for one or two gentlemen; walking distance. 544 S. HOPE. 14

TO LET—LADY LIVING ALONE; LARGE beautiful, furnished east-front room for two, with housekeeping privileges; terms reasonable. 1823 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—IN SMALL FAMILY, CONSISTING of widow and son, large front room, connecting bath, choice location. Address F, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY-FURNISHED rooms complete for housekeeping, summer rates; also front room for gentleman, $8. 911½ So. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM IN private family of two; gas, hot bath, very reasonable. Call 414 E. 11TH ST., between Maple and Wall. 14

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for 1 or 2 gentlemen, phone, bath, good location, beautiful grounds; prices moderate. 525 S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, with large kitchen, pantry porch and yard; part of a cottage. 633 S. HOPE. 14

TO LET—HOTEL CORONA, SEVENTH AND Broadway, furnished rooms, single and en suite; month, week or transient; summer rates; hot and cold water.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, WELL VENtilated; bath, phone, private family, trained nurse preferred; reference exchanged. West 5012. 1727 BUSH ST. 14

TO LET — ROOMS; NEW HOUSE, HOT water, free bath, telephone and electric light, $1 per week, close in. Phone Boyle 773. 254 S. GLESS ST. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, also furnished rooms, cheap rent, no objections to children, gas and bath. 228 N OLIVE ST. 14

TO LET — GOOD-PAYING DRESSMAKING apartments, close in, convenient, cheap. Call after 10 o'clock Sunday or Monday, 306 S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—THE BERG, FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, brick house, hardwood floors, running water, reasonable rates. 915 W. 8TH, Home 7688. 14

TO LET—2 BRIGHT CHEERFUL HOUSEkeeping rooms, very homelike, gas, electricity, phone, $12 per month. 521 SAN JULIAN. 14

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED SUNNY housekeeping room, suite of 2 rooms, $11 per month; no objection to children. Apply 548 WALL ST. 28

TO LET—NICE, LIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS and fine board; rates very reasonable, close in. THE TAVERN, 321 S. Olive st. Home phone 3705. 14

TO LET — THE NIAGARA, FURNISHED rooms, just newly furnished, single or in suite for light housekeeping, $2.50 and up. 527½ S. SPRING ST. 19

TO LET—UPPER FLOOR OF MODERN residence, beautifully furnished and first-class in every respect; Westlake district. 1130 W. EIGHTH. 14

TO LET—TWO SUITES FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, large and sunny; all conveniences; best car service in city. 322 W. 18TH ST. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, light housekeeping, bath, sunny porches, phone, lovely view up Broadway. 802 S. BROADWAY. 25

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, new apartments; rooms to be had at your own price; glad to show you. 1003½ S. MAIN ST. 14

TO LET—LARGE EAST-FRONT ROOM, 4 large windows opening on porch; rent cheap; gentlemen preferred. Main 3168. 827 S. FLOWER. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN new Westlake home; phone, bath and gas range, or will give breakfast; $8. HOME 2862. 14

TO LET — 2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENT completely furnished for housekeeping, all new and modern; summer rates. 512 W. FIRST ST. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, every modern convenience; close in on the hill. 322 S. GRAND. Phone Red 4802. 14

TO LET—PLEASANT, NICELY FURNISHED rooms in upper flat, opposite Central Park; gas, electricity, bath and 'phone. 515 SOUTH OLIVE. 14

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED, $15, OR UNfurnished, $8, rooms in large private home, fine location. 137 NORTH SOTO, Boyle Heights. 14

TO LET — FRONT SUNNY SUITE; ALSO suite housekeeping rooms, clean and airy rooms. Call Monday after 10 a.m. 730 SOUTH HILL. 14

TO LET—FOR $20; NEWLY-FURNISHED parlor, kitchen, gas range, pantry, sink, bedroom, bath; modern, central. 1091½ FLOWER. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, cooking gas included, $4.50 month; unfurnished, $3.50, $4 month; adults. 546 E. PICO. 17

TO LET—$5 TO $10 PER MONTH FOR 3 nice clean outside furnished housekeeping rooms. Call at 1027 W. FIRST or 'phone West 3318. 14

TO LET—3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, NEWLY furnished for housekeeping; also 2 up-stairs rooms. 645 S. HOPE ST. Fine location, near Postoffice. 14

TO LET—$12, 3 COMPLETELY FURNISHed rooms for light housekeeping at 404 N. BEAUDRY AVE., corner of Temple. Phone M. 6827. 18

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY; use of bath, with instantaneous heater; $8 per month; gentlemen preferred. 528 S. HOPE ST. 14

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, near Westlake Park. Adults. Private home. 717 CORONADO ST. 15

TO LET—4 SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; one bedroom; no children; $20 or $12. Phone South 965. 432 E. 35TH ST. 14

TO LET — THE NARRAGANSETT, FURnished rooms, $2.50 and up; single or en suite; private baths. 423 S. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—ONE LARGE SUNNY ROOM, FURnished for housekeeping, gas, bath, both phone 4969, M. 2969. 313 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—ELEGANT ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, hot bath, low rent; $8 per month and up. 537 Crocker st. Call 715 S. Spring. 14

TO LET—AT THE WASHBURN, 1207 W. Eighth st.; a nicely furnished suite of rooms with private bath, excellent table. HOME 'PHONE 4685. 14

TO LET—CHEAP, 2 SUNNY, NEWLY FURnished housekeeping rooms in cottage close in; gas, 'phone. 250 S. FREMONT. Call after 6 p.m. 14

TO LET—2 OR 3 PARTLY FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms for housekeeping in cottage; reasonable. 605 N. FIGUEROA ST. 14

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED room, very convenient and reasonable rent. 749 E. 12TH ST., corner 12th and Crocker. 14

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, gas range, $15 per month; one block from car line. 427 E. AVE. 23. 14

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; high elevation, Glen Terrace, at 3781 DOWNEY AVE. 14

TO LET—THE BUSHBY, NEW AND MODern, nicely furnished housekeeping and single rooms. 316 W. PICO. Tel. 5966. 15

TO LET—3 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURnished for housekeeping, cheap to permanent party of two. Ring up 21676. 14

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM NEWLY FURnished by Mackie-Fredericks. 904 S. Hill. Call for key at 902 S. BROADWAY. 14

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; sunny, clean, modern, close in. 252 S. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. 14

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, ELEgantly furnished for housekeeping; all new furniture. 512 and 514 W. FIRST ST. 14

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 540 S. FLOWER ST. 15

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; also one large room with small kitchen furnished. 1627 BUSH ST. 14

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing-rooms, very central, shade and lawn; prices reasonable. 215 N. BROADWAY. 14

TO LET—NICE PLEASANT ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping allowed, $10 and $12 per month. No children. 850 S. OLIVE. 14

TO LET—4 SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS, COMpletely furnished for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. 1219 W. 11TH ST. 16

TO LET—4 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, close to four car lines; no children. 921 LINCOLN ST. 14

TO LET—THE ANGONQUIN, 1240 S. HILL, a bright, sunny front room; modern conveniences; summer rates. 14

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, walking distance, second floor, including gas, $10. 125 W. 11TH ST. 14

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN PRIvate family, suitable for 2 gentlemen, with or without board. 1307½ E. 18TH. 14

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SINgle rooms and en suite for housekeeping. 127 S. Broadway. THE ROANOKE. 14

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, GAS, large closets, 2 separate entrances; newly papered, $18. PHONE MAIN 7402. 14

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping; hot bath; $8 to $15 a month. Tel. 8297. 905 S. MAIN ST. 16

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front rooms, also small hall room, rent reasonable. 742½ S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—$12 MONTH, TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 'Phone Main 4151. NITTINGER, 411 S. Hope. 14

TO LET—FINE, LARGE, CONNECTING front room; housekeeping privileges; also single rooms. 417 W. FOURTH. 15

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, WITH or without board; also housekeeping suite. 821 S. FLOWER ST. 14

TO LET—715 S. SPRING, ELEGANT, SUNny front room for housekeeping; also other small rooms; low rent. 14

TO LET—A BRIGHT, NEWLY FURNISHed room; all conveniences; second floor. 119 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER of town, $1.50 per week and up; 25c and 50c per night. 311 W. THIRD ST. 20

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms and rooms. 447 TEMPLE ST. 15

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT rooms; reasonable; close in. PHONE MAIN 6368. 15

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE gor gentlemen; breakfast if desired. 635 W. TEMPLE ST. 14

TO LET—1 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room in cottage. 1231 THALIA, between 7th and 8th, off Central. 14

TO LET — NICE LARGE CLEAN SUNNY rooms, 15 minutes' walk from Fourth and Spring sts. 1026 WALL ST. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 2, 3 AND 4 rooms for housekeeping; no objection to children. 1327 S. OLIVE. 14

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, summer rates. BACHELOR, 320 W. Fifth. Phone 7627. 15

TO LET—FINEST FURNISHED ROOMS IN city; summer rates. BACHELOR, 320 W. Fifth. Phone 7627. 15

TO LET—3 ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, with or without housekeeping. 1035 S. HOPE ST. 14

TO LET—1310 LOS ANGELES ST., WINDSOR, nicely furnished, housekeeping rooms, sunny, water, cheap. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED SUITES FOR housekeeping, $3 and $3.50 per week. 326½ W. TEMPLE ST. 15

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS in return for light work and some rent. 330 S. OLIVE. 14

TO LET — THE BACHELOR; ROOMS; finest in city; summer rates. 320 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 7627. 15

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY, SUNNY ROOMS, summer rates. 323 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. Home 7140. 14

TO LET—TWO NICE SUNNY ROOMS WITH or without board, in private family. 213 S. OLIVE. 14

TO LET—$2.50; SUNNY, BRIGHT ROOMS; furniture new, good, elegant, new house. 120 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, with use of bath and phone, 1022 S. FIGUEROA ST. 14

TO LET — SUNNY ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, furniture entirely new. MISS H. E. HOLDEN, 349 S. Hope. 14

TO LET—2 SUNNY, FRONT ROOMS, housekeeping or sleeping; private house. 349 MAPLE AVE. 15

TO LET—3-ROOM, HALF COTTAGE, FURnished for housekeeping. 1516 MAPLE AVE. 14

TO LET — A VERY PLEASANT HOUSEkeeping suite, also single room. 450 W. 10TH ST. 15

TO LET—PLEASANT SUITE HOUSEKEEPing rooms, nicely furnished, close in. 926 GEORGIA. 14

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms; homelike surroundings. 114½ W. 14TH ST. 14

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, water included, $10. 770½ SAN PEDRO ST. 14

TO LET—2 FINE SUNNY ROOMS ON BEAUtiful Menlo ave., near boarding-house. HOME 22290. 14

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS over 447 S. SPRING. Key at 447 S. Spring street. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single or en suite; moderate rent. 418 RUTH. 14

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, over 447 S. Spring. Key at 447 S. SPRING ST. 14

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FRONT ROOMS FOR gentlemen, or housekeeping. 1335 MAPLE AVE. 14

TO LET—TWO DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR housekeeping; reasonable. 1217 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. $15. 936 S. FLOWER ST. 15

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, $12. 1627 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, TWO gentlemen preferred. 1224 S. FLOWER ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE. Inquire otday, 1164 E. 23RD, or 1200 E. 25TH. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suite. 212 N. FREMONT. 'Phone Black 116. 21

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS IN COTtage. $12 monthly. 418 RUTH AVE. 15

TO LET—2 ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED; gas; privilege of bath; $10. 775 W. 16TH. 17

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $8 per month. 350 S. OLIVE ST., corner 4th. 15

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 and $2 week. 605½ S. SPRING. 14

TO LET—ONE ROOM, $1.50 PER WEEK, 1 $2, nicely furnished. 212 N. GRAND. 14

TO LET—1702 S. MAIN ST., FURNISHED room, $10 per month, to good tenant. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING and single rooms. 330 E. 4TH ST. 17

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM. 118 SALT LAKE TERRACE, Boyle Heights. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 A week and up. 321 W. FIFTH. 15

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING, 2 CLEAN MODern parlors, $12. 917½ W. 11TH. 15

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $16; in cottage, 219 W. 12th. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, 426 W. 16TH st. near Flower; gentleman only. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOM, $4 PER month. 844 BIRCH ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, $8 per month. 812 W. 11TH ST. 14

TO LET—LIGHT AIRY ROOMS FROM $1, $1.50, $2. 526½ S. SPRING ST. 14

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, 416 S. OLIVE. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND BARN. 2656 W. PICO. 15

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 GOOD ROOMS and kitchen, suitable for housekeeping. Inquire of MRS. HOLCOMB, 1140 W. 18th st. near Bush; rent $10. 14

TO LET — IN COTTAGE, 2 LIGHT ROOMS with gas stove, bath and screen porch, $7; 3 rooms, $9; 4 rooms, $11 per month. 311 E. 17TH ST. 14

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, bath, pantry, screen porch; close in, no car fare, in cottage. 651 SOUTH OLIVE ST. 14

TO LET—NICE, LARGE FRONT PARLOR unfurnished, in new house, choicest part of city; rent very reasonable. 2307 BRIGHTON AVE. 14

TO LET—TWO NICE LARGE SUNNY UNfurnished rooms with porch, for light housekeeping, at 224 S. OLIVE. Apply 227 S. Olive. 14

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, WALKing distance; modern; new building; cheap. 123 N. HOPE ST. 14

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED NEAT ROOMS with lights, gas for fuel, bath; for adults only. 736 E. PICO ST. 14

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Address 459 CUSTER AVE. 15

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS over 447 S. SPRING. Key at 447 S. Spring. 14

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 5-room flat, near 9th on Valencia, east front, pleasant surroundings. See the place today 919 is the number; door unlocked. W. C. NORMAN, 913½ Valencia. Phone 2346 or 7483. 14

TO LET — SUITE OF 2 UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; large pantry, closet, clean, close in; separate entrances, front and rear; $10, including water and gas stove, to adults with references. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. 14

TO LET — $12.50; FOUR UNFURNISHED sunny housekeeping rooms, $11; four unfurnished sunny housekeeping rooms, gas, bath, lawn, water free. Apply at 1407 DE LONG ST. Phone Main 7353. 14

TO LET—AT THE CRESTHOLME, CORNER Fourth and Bunker Hill, an unfurnished apartment of 2, 3 or 4 rooms; quiet, healthy location; house new and modern, near center of city. HOME 4373. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2, 3, 4 OR 5 rooms and kitchen, with sink and gas, bathroom with heater, first floor; front porch, large yard; also two housekeeping rooms, second floor. 219 N. OLIVE. 15

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, TWO NEWLY-built rooms for light housekeeping, with gas-plate, sink, china closet and cooling shaft; separate entrances and porches. 1375 E. 17TH ST. 14

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FLAT OF FIVE rooms; comfortable and homelike; gas, electric light and running water; can divide into suites of 2 or 3 rooms. 835 TOWNE AVE. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, HALF OF DOUble cottage, 3 rooms, pantry, closets, porches, storeroom, separate entrance; adults only. 331 S. HOPE ST. 14

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms in private family, electric ligths, gas, bath, near car lines. 920 E. 29TH ST. No children. Rent $13. 14

TO LET—3 PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS FOR housekeeping, $10 per month. 221 W. 27TH ST. 14

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, clothes press, pantry, gas. 467 N. FIGUEROA ST. 15

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS COMplete for housekeeping, to adults only. 1341 E. 34TH. 14

TO LET—3 ROOMS INCLUDING KITCHEN, pantry and bath, very desirable. 1328 OAK ST. 14

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SMALL kitchen, gas for cooking. 937 TOWNE AVE. 14

TO LET—5 ROOMS, $12 MONTH. 735 E. 10TH ST. 15

TO LET—
Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED FRONT HOUSEkeeping rooms, $12 per month; side $10; in rear $8; bedrooms, $1.25 per week; 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, $10. 133 S. FIGUEROA. Red 1082. 14

TO LET—3 LARGE SUNNY NEWLY FURnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Call Sunday forenoon or Monday, 415 N. BROADWAY, above tunnel. Phone Red 9292. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 housekeeping rooms cheap, good for working people; no children; or 4 furnished cheap today. 712 W. FIRST ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED $5 per month, cottage in rear, large yard, water and convenient for gentleman to batch. 732 N. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—NO NEED OF COMPLAINING OF high rents, when for $10 you can rent new modern 3-room flats, gas range, bath, heater, at 1030 Colton st., close in; $18, 5-room, new, modern flat, 1017 Diamond st.; $18 to $20, furnished complete, 3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa; also 204 N. Fremont, close in. Go and see. 21

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL SIX, SEVEN OR eight-room flat; hardwood floors, porcelain enamel bath, gas and electricity, tinted walls. Reliable heater, fine porch and large lawn, $30, $35 and $30, respectively. Owner pays water and care of lawn. Apply on premises, 1347 W. SIXTH ST. 14

TO LET — $17; 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT; with gas range, water paid, very close in; 306 California st. Also 5-room upper flat; newly papered and very close in, water paid, gas range, very cheap at $14. 317 Stockton st. Apply CHAS. E. W. HUBBELL, 302 Bullard Block. 14

TO LET—SUMMER RATES AT "THE SANTA BARBARA," 432 S. Hope st.; handsome furnished sunny 3-room housekeeping apartments; large and airy kitchen; beautiful location; telephone in every apartment; five minutes' walk from Broadway and Fourth. 14

TO LET—$25; FINE 6-ROOM SUNNY LOWER flat, sideboard, bookcase, closets, porcelain laundry tubs, btah, on high ground, close in, near High School. RED 1241. 14

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT. 720 TOWNE AVE. 15

TO LET—THE HANDSOMEST FIVE-ROOM flat in city; all hardwood floors, cool closet in pantry, private storeroom in basement, 2 toilets, ½ block from Pico, Santa Monica and Traction cars. See them at once. 1318½ WRIGHT ST. 14

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER SIX-ROOM unfurnished flats, 1065 and 1067 S. Hope; best block on street; modern; instantaneous heaters, porcelain tubs; immediate possession; rents reasonable. 'PHONE 24239, owner. 14

TO LET—7-ROOM UPPER FLAT, MODERN and sunny; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, only $27.50 including water and janitor. 400 W. 12th st., corner Grand ave. HOME PHONE 8424. 14

TO LET—
Flat, modern, close in;
No. 746 S. Grand ave.
Near Postoffice.
Inquire 901 S. FLOWER ST. 14

TO LET—FOR $10 MONTHLY YOU CAN rent new, nice apartment, 3 rooms, housekeeping, gas range, bath, in elegant new building. 713 CERES AVE. Also 1030 COLTON ST. Also 204 N. FREMONT AVE. 21

TO LET—ONE 5 AND ONE 6-ROOM MISsion, new and modern flats, hardwood floors, instantaneous heaters, in the Westlake district, fine neighborhood, rent reasonable. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 229 W. 4th. 14

TO LET — CLOSE-IN FLATS, SECOND, near Olive, No. 514 W. Second st., 4 rooms; also 514½ W. Second st., 5 rooms, upper; rent reasonable, water paid. C. J. HEYLER CO., agent, 310 Bryson Block. 14

TO LET—1011 W. 8TH ST., 5-ROOM FLAT, bath, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater, modern, outside flat, fine neighborhood. Key at janitor's house in rear of flats. 844 W. 9TH ST., O. W. Baker, phone 22330. 14

TO LET—1035 DENVER AVE., 6-ROOM UPper flat, 2-flat bldg., strictly modern, unfurnished, partly furnished or furnished, $20, $25, $32, water paid. Call at flat from 2 to 4. HOME PHONE 23223. 14

TO LET—AN UPPER FLAT, 5 LARGE lofty rooms, with modern conveniences, on car line; rent very moderate; vacant after 23d; call today or on week days after 5. 1712 BROOKLYN AVE. 14

TO LET—JUNE 1, 7-ROOM UPPER FLAT, every modern convenience; windows on both sides, two toilets, large veranda and back porch, large lawn, two car lines. 1828½ S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLATS ON E. 17th st., porcelain bath and washbowl, gas range, fine location, only $16.50 and water paid. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 229 W. 4th st. 14

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM MODERN FLATS, instantaneous heaters, nice neighborhood, southwest, rent only $16, and water paid. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 229 W. 4th st. 14

TO LET—CLOSE IN; A 6-ROOM MODERN flat, gas and electricity; combination fixtures, porcelain bath, with instantaneous heater; rent reasonable. 1206 W. 30TH ST. 14

TO LET—TWO NEW 6-ROOM UPSTAIR flats, very large and modern; polished floors, on paved street; can connect them for apartment purposes. Inquire 224 BYRNE BLDG. 14

TO LET—FLAT OF FIVE LARGE ROOMS and bath, all modern conveniences, nice lawn, flowers, large back yard, close in; rent reasonable. Call 1109 E. 19TH ST. 14

TO LET—LOWER 6-ROOM AND UPPER 7-room outside flats, new and embody every modern convenience; fine location; $25 and $30. Owner, 328 W. WASHINGTON ST. 14

TO LET—MODERN FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, front and screened back porch, gas range, every convenience to adults; can sub-let, price $25. 329B S. FLOWER. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, SUITABLE FOR subletting, lawn, hot and cold water, gas, electricity, very close in; want permanent tenant. Call at 929 MAPLE AVE. 14

TO LET — SIX-ROOM FLAT IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, CORNER 17TH AND CENTRAL; $16.50, WATER PAID. [illegible] BEMAN, 430 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14

TO LET—NEW CORNER FLAT 4 ROOMS, bath; electric lights, modern plumbing, always sunny; rent $15. 1474 CENTRAL AVE., corner 15th st. Owner next door. 14

TO LET—TWO FLATS, ONE UPPER AND one lower, 1632 and 1636 W. 8th st.; all modern improvements, close in; for particulars, phone Sunset West 3066, HOME 2975. 14

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE flat, all modern improvements, including Daisy heater; reasonable rent; also 5-room cottage, $16. 1045½ DENVER AVE. 14

TO LET—NEW AND MODERN 6-ROOM UPper single flat; rent reasonable; adults only. Inquire on premises 1128 DEWEY AVE., Pico Heights car. Sunset Phone West 2529. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LITTLE FLAT; housekeeping; separate entrance, $9; adults. 701 COURT AND HOPE. 14

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—FLATS—
ARE YOU LOOKING
A NICE COMFORT
MODERN FLAT AT
PRICE? WELL, WE
TAINLY CAN PLEASE
LOOK OVER THE
AND THEN CONSULT
RENTAL DEPARTMENT
FOR DETAILS.

16TH AND FLOWER,
PER MONTH.

SIXTH AND FLOWER,
$32.50 PER MONTH

INGRAHAM AND
$30 PER MONTH.

SENTOUS AND
$15 PER MONTH.

WALL, NEAR SEVENTH
$15 PER MONTH.

1520½ S. MAIN ST.,
MONTH.

1520½ S. MAIN ST.,
MONTH.

29TH AND MAIN STS.,
PER MONTH.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
14 200 H. W. HELLMAN

TO LET—
MODERN FLATS—WATER
$25—3 rooms, 1030 W. Colton
$10—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$10—3 rooms, 212 N. Fremont.
$13—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa.
$13—5 rooms, 323½ S. Figueroa.
$12.50—3 rooms, 719 N. Figueroa
$16—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa,
$16—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont,
$16—5 rooms, 1013 Diamond st.
$18—3 rooms, 218 N. Fremont,
31 T. WIESENDANGER,

TO LET—
3-room flats, water paid, $12.
3-room flats, water paid,
5-room flats, water paid,
6-room flats, water paid,
Many others close in.
One 4-room cottage, water
Three 5-room cottages, water
One 5-room cottage, water paid,
One 6-room cottage, water
One 7-room cottage, water paid,
14 LAW & CLARK,

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
—$25—

Five-room modern flat, walking distance; has every lence; combination gas and instantaneous heater, porcelain bowl and wash tray on screen tubes, etc.; rent to right party if desired; no raise in rent for Apply OWNER, 402 Currier Home 6890, and Main 202.

TO LET—CHOICE FLAT, SEVEN Figueroa, 7 rooms, $32. 5 rooms, S. Hope, $22.50; 7-room house, N. Beaudry,

Elegant 6-room bungalow, Cobblestone chimney, etc.; 5-room cottage, E. 12th, OWNER, 243 Douglas. 'Phone

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, BETWEEN RAMPART AND TWO MODERN FLATS, 4 AND EACH, $16 AND $20. APPLY WRIGHT & CALL 322 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—TWO 3-ROOM all modern improvements; tance of town. 1225A, SAN JULIAN upstairs. 'Phone owner,

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, furnished, in walking st., rent reasonable. ALEX TA LCO., 229 W. 4th st.

TO LET—STRICTLY flat in heart of city; back yard all in clover. paid. 452½ S. FLOWER.

TO LET—HANDSOME NEW 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and provements. 222 N. GRAND borhood. Near Temple st.

TO LET—TWO 6-ROOM est 6-room flats in the city, 29th st. and Griffith ave. in rear. WILLIAM MANN.

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM and cold water, screen bath, at 217 N. FLOWER Spaulding Fish Co., 308 Temple

TO LET—THREE-ROOM light, strictly modern; between Arcade depot and nished. See them. 632 CROCKER

TO LET—SUPERIOR FLAT Westlake Park; six rooms, ience; new Art School and restaurant. HOME

TO LET—TWO FIVE-ROOM LOWER modern, instantaneous heater paid. 1821 and 1823½ S. Flower S. FLOWER. 'Phone

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM LOWER close in, 422 California st., electricity, instantaneous heater ern. TEL. HOME 2973.

TO LET—TWO 7-ROOM FLATS ern, Westlake district, rent $31 and water paid. ALEX TAL CO., 229 W. 4th st.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT OF building, modern; large rooms, er; water paid; adults only; Santee st. Apply 938 SANTEE

TO LET—1209 W. 9TH ST. modern 5-room flat, beautiful ers, nice lawn, fine location; 843 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM just completed; suitable for rent $16. At 229 E. 17TH. flat; no children.

TO LET—A VERY LARGE LIST OF and flats, furnished and rental department of MINES & S. Hill sst.

TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM FLATS no car fare, $14 and 234 Winston st. Key at 23789.

TO LET—ARTISTIC or 6 rooms; "just what you nished or unfurnished. Apply 1141½ W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—CLOSE IN NEW fronting on paved street; opening for dentist or doctor BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM LOWER flat, fine one, $20 per month; one at $15; new, light, airy, 17TH ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-room sunny housekeeping close in; summer rates. the St. Dunston.

TO LET—A NICE 5-ROOM FLAT upstairs, separate entrance veniences. Rent $12.50; water PEDRO.

TO LET — 7-ROOM FLAT, wood floors, all sunny rooms tance. 901 W. 1ST ST.,

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM FLATS ern improvements, $12 and quire 1346 Sunset blvd.,

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM Hope st., modern, rent ALEXANDER RENTAL CO.,

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS modern, $17 and up; fine in. Call 908 VALENCIA, city.

TO LET—3 SPLENDID Westlake district, $32.50. CALDWELL & CO.

TO LET—A MODERN room flat, suitable for 932 S. FIGUEROA. Key

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM month; nicely arranged ers. 918 E. 9TH ST.

TO LET—ALL OF SECOND all modern conveniences INGTON. Take San Pedro

TO LET—$22; NICE SUNNY everything modern; 819 GOLDEN AVE.

TO LET—A FLAT OF 4 rooms, with porch 224 S. Olive. Apply

TO LET—FINEST in city; fine lawn, $30 per month.

TO LET — TO ADULTS floor, new, every Call afternoons.

TO LET—ON VALENCIA beautiful 5-room & FARISH, 223

TO LET — gas range, bath in. 304 N. FREMONT

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Flats.

LET—MODERN NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, bath, heater, gas, at $12, water paid. Inquire E. EIGHTH ST. 14

LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN UNFURnished flat, cool and airy, walking distance; children. 544 S. HOPE. 15

LET—4, 5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS. Inquire at 727 S. HILL ST., from 8 to 9 a. and 1 to 2 p.m. 14

LET—WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE, modern 4 and 5-room flats. 1218 S. OLIVE 14

LET—NEW, SELECT, 5-ROOM FLATS; WILL BE FINISHED MAY 15. 220 S. GRAND AVE.

LET—4-ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT N. OLIVE ST., two blocks from First Broadway.

LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, sunny, near two car lines. 1552 W. 11TH ST.

LET—5-ROOM FLAT, HOT AND COLD water, gas and electricity, rent $18. PICO.

LET—NEW MODERN UPPER FLAT close in. Summer rates. 946 WEST SIXTH 15

LET—2 MODERN COTTAGE FLATS. North Bunker Hill. Key 227 NORTH GRAND AVE.

LET—$20; 3 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING, new, fine, sunny, close in. 1030 COLTON 21

LET—UPPER SUNNY MODERN SIX-room flat. 1530 MAPLE AVE., corner 16th. 15

FOR RENT—A NEW MODERN FLAT OF 6 rooms, No. 1214½ WEST 8TH ST. 15

LET—TWO NEW, MODERN THREE-room flats. Apply 1219 W. 11TH ST. 14

LET—A FINE MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT. S. FIGUEROA ST.

LET—TWO-ROOM FLAT, 1622 S. MAIN; $7 month. 15

LET—4-ROOM FLAT. 334 CLAY ST. children.

LET—$15, MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, 1221½ A FIGUEROA ST. 15

LET—4-ROOM FLAT. 821 CROCKER ST. $21. Call Monday. 15

LET—MODERN FLAT, 713½ SAN PEDRO Rent $18. 14

LET—
Furnished Flats.

LET—MY HOME, COMPLETELY AND modernly furnished: 7 rooms and reception south upper flat, every modern convenience, light on both sides; piano, velvet rugs, Haviland china, linen and silver; hair and Ostermoor mattresses; large veranda and lawn, car lines. 1523½ S. FIGUEROA. 14

LET—FOR TERM OF SIX MONTHS TO small family, a modern 6-room flat, nicely furnished; in very desirable location and in first-class condition; NO CHILDREN and NO ANIMAL PETS; rent very reasonable to responsible and careful tenants; references. Address box 306, TIMES OFFICE. 14

LET—2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4 rooms, all front, sunny, fine large porcelain bath; phone 3412; new and modern, and $35; also elegant bay window front $12; one $8, housekeeping; summer 168 S. FLOWER.

LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT six rooms in one of the best neighborhoods city; all modern improvements, with polished floors and rugs in every room. Key at ELDEN AVE. 14

LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room upper cottage flat, modern, clean, piano, silver, linen, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; adults only; references; reasonable. 1308 WRIGHT ST. 14

LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 6-room flat; strictly modern; on car line; only three months; reasonable to right party. Call Monday between 1 and 4 p.m. W. 7TH ST.

LET—FURNISHED, $35, WATER PAID, 5-room modern sunny flat; gas, bath, instantaneous heater, mantel, piano, 2 beds, walking distance. 1308 SANTEE. Phone East 16

LET—5-ROOM HANDSOMELY FURNISHED housekeeping apartment, private bath, also 6-room modern unfurnished flat. THE ANSONIA, 1021 W. Seventh st. Sunset Red

LET—CLOSE IN, FURNISHED SECOND large front rooms with bow window, cozy place, bath, etc.; with kitchen if desired. Address 1026 S. GRAND 15

LET—PARTY GOING EAST FOR 3 OR months, will rent their finely furnished of 6 rooms, $35, if owner reserves one $30 without. Call at 763 OTTAWA ST. 14

LET—$25; 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED COMpletely, new; elegant, in new, beautiful close in; bath, 'phone, gas range, beds. 218 N. FREMONT AVE.

LET—6-ROOM FLAT FOR RENT, FURnished for housekeeping, including use of and machine. Rent very cheap. 715 WASHINGTON ST. Phone 25157. 14

LET—FLAT, 3 COMPLETELY FURNISHed rooms for light housekeeping, select neighborhood; bath, gas, electricity, private entrance. 1047 W. 17TH, corner Union. 14

LET—HANDSOME COMPLETELY FURnished 6-room flat, reception hall and extra billiard room, 32x38, with polished floors, grounds. 11248, GRAND AVENUE. 14

LET—TO ADULTS, 2645 NORMANDIE upper and lower floor, beautifully furnished for housekeeping; modern conveniences; block south of Adams; $25. 14

LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 5-room flat in the swell location of city, every convenience, $35 per month. today 1818 S. FIGUEROA ST. 14

LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, strictly modern; very desirable; grand ave.; BURTER & BURGER, agents, Grand ave., cor. 15th st. 14

LET—PRIVATE FAMILY; 3 ADULTS, room and board, use phone, piano, if desired, good barn and carriage house; terms reasonable. 718 E. 27TH. 14

LET—MODERN AND CLEAN FURNISHED 5-room flat to adults only; 832 W. 16TH Call mornings. Located between Figueroa and Oxey sts. 16

LET—4 OR 7-ROOM FLAT, BEAUTIfully furnished, bath, with instantaneous cheap for the summer months. Inquire S. HILL. 14

LET—PHONE 6634 FOR THE BEST cleanest apartment of 4 rooms, and store-room. 435 GRAND VIEW near Park. 15

LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT will retain one room; delightful location, Pico or 16th-st. car line. Call any morning BOND ST. 14

LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, PORcelain bath, electricity, solar heat, gas, $25. 2218 WEST WASHINGTON ST., Elendale. 14

LET—NICELY FURNISHED LOWER close in and near cars, rent very reasonable to permanent tenant. 932 S. FLOWER 16

LET—4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, UPPER flat, all modern conveniences, piano, porch, Westlake district. 1621 W. 7TH 15

LET—SUMMER MONTHS, FURNISHED flat, whole upper floor, 2 blocks from $30. Telephone Main 2162, Home 6222. 14

LET — SUPERB 5-ROOM, FURNISHED fine marine view; responsible parties Address 2132 GREEN ST., San Francisco, Cal. 16

LET—A LOWER FLAT OF 3 ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, summer rates, would be good office rooms. 657 S. HILL. 14

LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, housekeeping, gas, bath and electricity; private entrance; no children. 128 E. 30TH. 14

LET—5 ROOMS, NEW, AT 1113½ SAN st., rent $32. W. H. OBEAR, 401 Johnson Bldg., 236 S. Broadway.

LET—5-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED with bath and storeroom. 1111 TREN ST. 16

LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, ALthree-room housekeeping suite. 1060 S. 15

LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

LET—THE LYONS—
320 South Hope Street
Finely furnished housekeeping suites
Also single rooms.
Close in near postoffice and churches
Strictly first-class. New and clean
Summer rates. 20

LET—MARYLAND APARTMENTS, 545 SOUTH GRAND. suites, with or without bath; brick building, new furniture; strictly summer rates. 20

THE RANGELEY. apartments, best in the city for call and see them. 723 W. 3RD ST. Main 1488.

LET — 2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENT completely furnished for housekeeping, all and modern; summer rates. 512 W. ST. 14

LET—AT THE AYERS, CHOICE HOUSEkeeping suites, private bath, everything single rooms, close in, no car GRAND. Home 7833. 14

LET—MODERN APARTMENT, JUST and the best rates of anything 539 S. OLIVE

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—MODERN NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, [illegible] gas, at $12, water paid. Inquire [illegible] E. EIGHTH ST. 14

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED flat, cool and airy, walking distance; [illegible] S. HOPE. 15

TO LET—4 AND 6-ROOM FLATS. Inquire at [illegible] S. HILL ST., from 8 to 9 a. m. and 1 to 2 p.m.

TO LET—WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE, [illegible] 4 and 5-room flats. 1018 S. OLIVE 14

TO LET—NEW, SELECT, 5-ROOM FLATS; will be FINISHED MAY 15. 219 [illegible] AVE. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT, [illegible] S. OLIVE ST., two blocks from First [illegible] 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, near two car lines. 1552 W. 11TH ST. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, HOT AND COLD water, gas and electricity, rent $13. 1420 [illegible] 14

TO LET—NEW MODERN UPPER FLAT, [illegible] Summer rates. 840 WEST SIXTH 15

TO LET—2 MODERN COTTAGE FLATS, 230 [illegible] Bunker Hill. Key 227 NORTH [illegible] AVE. 14

TO LET—[illegible] 3 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING, [illegible] two sunny, close in. 1020 COLTON [illegible]

TO LET—UPPER SUNNY MODERN SIX-room flat. 108 MAPLE AVE., corner 16th. 15

TO LET—A NEW MODERN FLAT OF 6 [rooms] [illegible] 2214½ WEST 8TH ST. 15

TO LET—TWO NEW, MODERN THREE-[room flats] Apply 1229 W. 11TH ST. 14

TO LET—A FINE MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT. [illegible] S. FIGUEROA ST. 14

TO LET—TWO-ROOM FLAT, 1622 S. MAIN; [illegible] month. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT. 334 CLAY ST. [illegible] children. 14

TO LET—[illegible] MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, 2314½ A [illegible] FIGUEROA ST. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, 821 CROCKER ST. [illegible] Call Monday. 15

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, 734½ SAN PEDRO [illegible] 14

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—MY HOME, COMPLETELY AND [elegantly] furnished; 7 rooms and reception [hall] [illegible] upper flat, every modern convenience, [illegible] on both sides; piano, velvet rugs, [illegible] china, linen and silver; hair and Ostermoor mattresses; large veranda and lawn. [illegible] 1025½ S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—FOR TERM OF SIX MONTHS TO [illegible] family, a modern 6-room flat, nicely [furnished] in very desirable location and in [illegible] condition; NO CHILDREN and NO [illegible] PETS; rent very reasonable to responsible, careful tenants; references. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—3 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED [illegible] rooms, all front, sunny, fine large [illegible] bath; phone 2412; new and modern, [illegible] also elegant bay window front [illegible] housekeeping; summer [illegible] S. FLOWER. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT [illegible] in one of the best neighborhoods [illegible] all modern improvements, with polished [floors] and rugs in every room. Key at [illegible] AVE. 14

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-[room] cottage flat, modern, clean, piano, linen, porcelain bath, instantaneous [heater]; adults only; references; reasonable. [illegible] WRIGHT ST. 14

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 4-[room flat]; strictly modern; on car line; [for] three months; reasonable to right [party]. Call Monday between 1 and 4 p.m. [illegible] ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, $21, WATER PAID, [illegible] modern sunny flat; gas, bath, [instantaneous] heater, mantel, piano, 2 beds, [illegible] 1362 SANTEE. Phone East 14

TO LET—[illegible] HANDSOMELY FURNISHED apartment, private bath, also [illegible] unfurnished flat. THE AN[illegible] W. Seventh st. Sunset Red [illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] IN, FURNISHED SECOND [floor] [illegible] rooms with bow window, [illegible] bath, etc.; with kitchen [illegible]. Address 3018 S. GRAND 15

TO LET—PARTY GOING EAST FOR 3 OR [illegible] will rent their finely furnished [illegible] $25, if owner reserves one [room] [illegible]. Call at 763 OTTAWA ST. 14

TO LET—3 ROOMS, FURNISHED COMPLETE; [illegible] elegant, in new, beautiful [illegible] close in; bath, 'phone, gas range, [illegible] 23 N. FREMONT AVE. 14

TO LET—[illegible]-ROOM FLAT FOR RENT, FURNISHED for housekeeping, including use of [illegible] machine. Rent very cheap. 715 [illegible]TON ST. Phone 23187. 14

TO LET—FLAT, 3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED for light housekeeping, select [illegible] bath, gas, electricity, private [illegible] W. 17TH, corner Union. 14

TO LET—HANDSOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED [illegible] flat, reception hall and extra [illegible] room, 32x18, with polished floors, [illegible] 1124½ GRAND AVENUE. 14

TO LET—TO ADULTS, 2645 NORMANDIE [illegible] upper and lower floor, beautifully furnished [for] housekeeping; modern conveniences; [illegible] block south of Adams; $35. 14

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED [illegible] flat in the swell location of [illegible] every convenience, $35 per month. [illegible] S. FIGUEROA ST. 14

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, [illegible] very desirable; grand ave.; [illegible] BURGER & BURGER, agents, [illegible] cor. 10th st. 14

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY; 3 ADULTS, [illegible] room and board, use phone, piano, if [illegible] barn and carriage house; terms [illegible] E. 27TH. 14

TO LET—MODERN AND CLEAN FURNISHED flat to adults only; 823 W. 10TH [illegible] Located between Figueroa and [illegible] 14

TO LET—4 OR 5-ROOM FLAT, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, bath, with instantaneous [heater], cheap for the summer months. Inquire [illegible] S. HILL. 14

TO LET—PHONE [illegible] FOR THE BEST [and] cleanest apartment of 4 rooms, [illegible] store-room. 455 GRAND VIEW near [illegible] Park. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT [illegible] will retain one room, delightful location [illegible] or 16th-st. car line. Call any morning. [illegible] BOND ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, PORCH, [illegible] electricity, solar heat, gas, $25. [illegible] WEST WASHINGTON ST., [illegible] 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LOWER [flat] close in and near cars, rent very reasonable to permanent tenant. 932 S. FLOWER 16

TO LET—4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, UPPER [illegible] all modern conveniences; piano, [illegible] Westlake district, 1631 W. 7TH 15

TO LET—SUMMER MONTHS, FURNISHED [illegible] whole upper floor, 2 blocks from [illegible] Telephone Main 2363. Home 5229. 15

TO LET—SUPERB 5-ROOM, FURNISHED [illegible] marine view; responsible parties [illegible] 332 GREEN ST., San Francisco. 18

TO LET—A LOWER FLAT OF 3 ROOMS, [furnished] for housekeeping, summer rates, [would] be good office rooms. 657 S. HILL. 14

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, [illegible] gas, bath and electricity; private; no children. 128 E. 30TH. 14

TO LET—3 ROOMS, NEW, AT 1118½ SAN [illegible] rent $25. W. H. OBEAR, 401 [illegible] Bldg., 338 S. Broadway.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED [illegible] with bath and storeroom. 1111 TREN[illegible] 14

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, AL[illegible] housekeeping suite. 1600 S. [illegible] 15

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—"THE LYONS"— 229 South Hope Street. Newly furnished housekeeping suites. Also single rooms. Close to postoffice and churches. Strictly first-class; new and clean. Summer rates. 20

TO LET—MARYLAND APARTMENTS, [illegible] SOUTH GRAND. [illegible] suites, with or without bath; [illegible] building, new furniture; strictly [illegible] rates. 29

TO LET—THE RANGELEY. [illegible] apartments, best in the city for [illegible] and see them. 723 W. 3RD ST. [illegible]

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENT [illegible] furnished for housekeeping, all [illegible] summer rates. 512 W. [illegible] 14

TO LET—THE AYERS, CHOICE HOUSEKEEPING [illegible] private bath, everything [illegible] close in, no car [illegible] GRAND. Home 7622. 14

TO LET—[illegible] APARTMENT, JUST [illegible] the best rates of anything [illegible] S. OLIVE.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — FIRST CLASS BOARD AND pleasant sunny room for 2 gentlemen; every convenience and very desirable location; room just vacated today; 15 minutes' walk; 5 different cars passing door; my place is in demand. Call early or phone 5422. 850 S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN OR man and wife wishing room with board in an excellent location, close in, at $5 a week each, in a family of adults of esoteric culture, with all home comforts, address D, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WANTED, BOARDERS IN A DElightful country home on the Whittier electric line, ten miles out; plenty of milk, cream, fresh eggs and fruit; terms, $20 per month; references exchanged. Address G, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with board in strictly modern home, private family, for gentleman and wife or 2 young men; good home table; close in, excellent car service; for particulars apply Sunset phone WEST 2920. 14

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED large, sunny front rooms, with excellent board, reasonable; piano, furnace heat, all conveniences, private family. 1421 W. NINTH ST., corner Whittier. 'Phone Red 516. 14

TO LET—
SOUTHERN FAMILY HOTEL.
Newly furnished rooms, first-class board; special rates to couples. 693 WESTLAKE AVE. Near Seventh. Also table board.

TO LET — 1 LARGE, BEAUTIFUL EAST front room, nicely furnished, in modern home; use of 'phone and piano and bath; board if desired. 'Phone White 5361, or call at 1701 BUSH, now called Burlington ave. 14

TO LET—WITH GOOD BOARD, PLEASant, newly furnished room to 1 or 2 ladies or man and wife, new house, small family, home privileges; reasonable. 1328 WINFIELD ST. Pico Heights car to Valencia. 14

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOMS; LARGE, well-furnished rooms, good table board; 100 feet from beach; rates reasonable. Call or address MRS. G. A. FLANSBURGH, No. 1 Thornton ave., Ocean Park. 14

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED sunny rooms; also completely furnished flat, 3 rooms, with piano, with or without board; desirable location, near postoffice; summer rates. 730 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET — HAVE ONE OR TWO PLEASant, sunny rooms, would like to rent, with board; pleasant home for right parties; references exchanged; half block from cars. 440 GRAND VIEW ST.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT, CHEERFUL sunny room; piano, phone, bath, all other modern conveniences; private home in Westlake district; breakfast and dinner. 743 S. UNION AVE. 15

TO LET—$18 AND UP, IN HOME OF EASTern lady, for large, sunny, well-furnished rooms; excellent table; home comforts; permanent parties desired. IROQUOIS, 1058 S. Main. 14

TO LET—LAS LOMAS, GARVANZA, PLEASant rooms in a quiet home; all modern conveniences, excellent table, moderate terms; fine scenery; near Pasadena car line. HOME 30047.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE, NEAR Westlake, 1 large, sunny front room, with board; terms reasonable; best home cooking. Call forenoons, 1919 ORANGE ST. Home 5957. 14

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD, 722 W. 23d st.; private family; piano, 'phone, furnace heat, on car line, beautiful surroundings, reasonable rates, good board; references. 17

TO LET—PARTIES HAVING FINE, HOMElike place, would rent room, give breakfast and evening dinner to two people; price reasonable. Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, FIRST-class board, large grounds, summer rates, at GARVANZA VILLA. S. Main st. cars for Garvanza or Pasadena, via Garvanza direct. 20

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND board in large, private house, in West Adams street; beautiful grounds; barn for auto or buggy if desired; references. PHONE 23136.

TO LET—ELEGANT LARGE, SUNNY BEDroom with bay window, dining-room and kitchen, furnished for housekeeping, use of piano; no children. 830 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO YOUNG business women, private family, home comforts, piano, phone, $15 per month; 2 meals. Address H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD to a couple or two young ladies, in quiet home, for $20 per month. Call Sunday afternoon at 1671 W. WASHINGTON. 14

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, LARGE room, with board, suitable for one or two gentlemen; bath free; strictly home cooking; $5 per week. 929 TOWNE AVE. 14

TO LET—PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED rooms, with good board, home privileges, for couple of good business men or women; all car lines. 1350 S. FLOWER. 14

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD; FRONT room, just newly furnished, two $60; also single rooms; get our prices before locating. 1610 S. FIGUEROA. Home 4178. 15

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms from $8 up; 1½ block from Angel's Flight; good home cooking; all conveniences of home. 323 S. GRAND. 14

TO LET—WILL GIVE BOARD AND ROOM to a few working girls, with all home comforts, for $3.50 per week. 'Phone South 714. 814 E. 32D. 14

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM, good board, $5 per week; quiet, homelike place; gentleman preferred. 327 S. STATE ST. Boyle Heights car. 14

TO LET — ELEGANT FRONT ROOM FOR two in modern, newly furnished home; home privileges and good home table; summer rates. 1120 S. GRAND. 14

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS AND BOARD; home cooking, everything modern; fine location; exceedingly cheap rates for summer. 1211 INGRAHAM ST. 17

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2; GENtleman, $5 per week; front room. 117 N. ADAIR. 14

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, NEWLY FURnished room, with board, in private family; suitable for two; $5 per week each. 1206 S. HILL. 14

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, HOME COOKing, desirable location, summer rates; adults, near 11th and Figueroa. 746 OTTAWA. Call Monday. 14

TO LET—GENTLEMEN MAY BE ACCOMmodated with board and room; home comforts; central; references. 'PHONE 4941. 16

TO LET—2 PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS, with board, suitable for 2 couples, in very best part of city. 1152 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

TO LET—LADY LIVING ALONE HAS SUNny room, breakfast, evening dinner; homelike in every respect. 717 S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH board, $4.50 per week. 226 N. CHICAGO ST., ½ block north Brooklyn ave. car line. 14

TO LET—ELEGANT PARLOR SUITE, PIano, walking distance; breakfast if desired, cheap for summer. PHONE 8551. 14

TO LET—A LARGE, PLEASANT, FRONT bay window room, with board for two; $5 each. 1431 S. MAIN ST. Phone West 643. 14

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, WITH board, for 2 ladies or two gentlemen, at the BRUNSON, 247 S. Grand ave.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD in Westlake district; convenient. Call or address 1022 BONNIE BRAE. 14

TO LET—WANT CHILD TO BOARD; PRICE reasonable; no other children. 234 ROWAN, near Eastlake Park. 15

TO LET—TWO CHOICE, SUNNY FRONT rooms, with board; good home cooking; summer rates. 937 ORANGE ST. 16

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH board; also barn. Inquire 1316 PALMER ST. 15

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM WITH or without board. 1940 BROOKLYN AVE. Phone Boyle 192. 14

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WITH OR without board, in private family. 1206 S. FLOWER ST. 14

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, 2 MEALS, terms reasonable. 941 S. FIGUEROA. Phone West 4128. 14

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM; 'PHONE, bath and board, $5 per week. 1250 S. HILL. 20

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD in private family. 750 S. FLOWER. 15

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 12-ROOM HOUSE with four-room cottage (now rented for $10) in rear; both $40. Our phone, WEST 2468. 14

TO LET—$15: 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH bath, porches, place for chickens, barn, gas. Inquire 509 AVE. 28, East Los Angeles. 14

TO LET—NEW, MODERN SIX-ROOM COTtage, Park Grove ave., near St. James Park. OWNER, 2118 Park Grove. Tel. Olive 662. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, EAST SIDE Figueroa, second house south Slauson, $10 per month. Apply P. W. TULLY. 14

TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, 1127 Santee st., with large yard. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEVER occupied; modern; barn; no children; $20 per month. See OWNER, 234 S. Main. 14

TO LET — 7-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH screen porch and bathroom; very convenient. Inquire at place, 765 WALL ST. 15

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE with large lot on Central ave. car line, rent, $12; water paid. 1602 E. 55TH ST. 14

[illegible] room modern house, near 24th and Normandie, rent $27.50; will lease. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, TWO LARGE lots, close in; good place for chickens, $16.50; water free. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—SEE THAT NEW, MODERN COTtage, for $16. 1153 HOBART BLVD. 14

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
HOUSES UNFURNISHED.
HOUSES FURNISHED.
FLATS FURNISHED.
FLATS UNFURNISHED.

WE HAVE A RENTAL DEPARTMENT ABLE TO PLACE YOU. A SPLENDID LIST OF HOUSES AND FLATS TO CHOOSE FROM. CALL AND SEE.

THE BRIGGS CO.,
NEXT TO CITY HALL.
MAIN 537. HOME 1436.

OUR LIST.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

CENTRAL AVE	4 RMS.	$12.00	9
W. 22ND	4 RMS	$25.00	230
W. 47TH ST	5 RMS.	$20.00	290
"GARVANZA"	5 RMS.	$20.00	261
WEST WASH'GTON	5 RMS.	$14.00	257
SO. GRAND	6 RMS.	$23.00	264
SO. FLOWER	6 RMS.	$25.00	265
EAST 23RD	6 RMS.	$25.00	241
WEST 8TH	7 RMS.	$33.00	278
SO. GRAND	7 RMS.	$75.00	113

FURNISHED HOUSES.

WEST 21ST	5 RMS.	$35.00	248
EAST 32ND	5 RMS.	$35.00	270
PARK VIEW	6 RMS.	$45.00	267
WHITTIER	6 RMS.	$45.00	244
OAK ST.	6 RMS.	$22.50	273
BONNIE BRAE	6 RMS.	$45.00	36
PARK GROVE	7 RMS.	$40.00	279
INGRAHAM ST.	8 RMS.	$50.00	253
WEST 30TH	8 RMS.	$50.00	168

FURNISHED FLATS.

WEST 8TH	3 RMS.	$30.00	274
WEST 22ND	4 RMS.	$25.00	217
EAST ADAMS	4 RMS.	$35.00	265
ELDEN AVE.	5 RMS.	$40.00	260
SANTEE ST	5 RMS.	$21.00	155
WEST 7TH	5 RMS.	$30.00	156
BIXEL ST.	7 RMS.	$30.00	261
BOND ST.	7 RMS.	$35.00	268

CUT THIS OUT AND CALL ON US MONDAY. WE'LL HELP YOU SECURE WHAT YOU WANT.

THE BRIGGS CO.,
224 S. BROADWAY.
MAIN 537, HOME 1436.
14 MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD

TO LET—
—BY—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

Everything worth having. We make a specialty of finding desirable homes and securing first-class tenants. List your property with us. WE CAN RENT IT.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. 2nd st.

For Rent—Unfurnished, 11-room house in Westlake district; new and modern; rent $40 per month.

For Rent—Unfurnished, elegant 5-room flat, corner 9th and Wall sts.; a snap; walking distance.

For Rent—Unfurnished, 5-room cottage, 839 Wall st.; rent $30; clean, newly tinted and decorated throughout; water paid.

For Rent—12-room residence on Figueroa st.; hardwood floors throughout; large, cheerful rooms, beautiful lawn and flowers; owners leaving for one year and desire good tenant at $75 per month.

For Rent—Furnished, desirable home on E. 27th st.; good location, everything furnished.

For Rent—Unfurnished, 4-room modern cottage on Brooklyn Heights; large barn; rent $20 per month.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. 2nd st.
14

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED.
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—
TO LET.
IN HIGHLAND PARK! Where is that? On the HIGH LAND on the way to Pasadena, about 4 miles out, near the OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.
MODERN 7 AND 8-ROOM HOUSES, VERY REASONABLE.
Fine car service. Apply to
POOR & WING,
Pasadena ave. near Ave. 52, or to the
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
14 101 North Broadway.

TO LET—HOUSES—
$15—5-room new cottage, 2444 Pomeroy st., or will sell for $1600; terms $15 cash, $15 month.
$17—4-room new cottage, northeast corner Sheridan and St. Louis; or will sell for $1800; terms $17 cash, $17 a month.
$17—4-room new cottage, 558 Staunton ave., or will sell for $2000; terms $17 cash, $17 month.
ALLISON BARLOW, 237 S. Broadway, room 126. Phone Main 409, Home 409.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Five sunny rooms and bath, east front, hardwood floors throughout, including closets and bath, bathrooms in white enamel; dining-room finished in Flemish oak finish and handsome buffet, and pressed-brick mantels; rent only $28, which includes taking care of lawn; water paid.
ALTHOUSE BROS.
14 Phone Ex. 263, 234 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—JUNE 1, $40, BEAUTIFUL MODern house 7 rooms and bath, 1722 Bush st., corner 18th; being newly finished inside and out, and will have hardwood floors, enameled parlor, oak-finished halls and dining-room, birdseye maple bedrooms, generally improved up to date style; nice lawn and flowers; ready June 1. Apply at once, W. F. JANTZEN, owner, care Vollmer's Crockery Store, 3rd and Broadway. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, southwest, $12 per month.
2 or 3-room tent house, $10 and $7.50 per month. Will build tent house to suit.
Several vacant lots on which you can erect your own buildings, will rent for $3.50 per month.
M. METZLER,
Home phone 6491. 423 Stimson Blk.
14

TO LET—
New 6-room cottage, every modern convenience, lawn and yard, 3 minutes from Broadway, only $30 per month.
F. H. REDPATH, Owner,
213 W. 5th st.
West 589. Call bet. 2 and 4 p.m.

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH, 1949 ARLINGton ave., 5-room 2-story house, hot and cold water, bath and electricity, barn and large yard.
$10—4 rooms and bath in manufacturing district, 962 E. Fourth st.
Apply for both at 761 E. NINTH ST. Home 8707. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
1475 W. Adams, 10 large rooms, new, modern; hardwood floors; furnace.
1735 Harvard boulevard, 8 rooms, new, modern, hardwood floors; barn.
NEWMAN ESSICK,
423 S. Spring.

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS, ALL PARTS OF CITY.
To all seeking houses and flats my lists and services are FREE.
Member L.A.R.B. J. A. FARNSWORTH,
Rental Dept., Rms. 19-20. 204½ S. B'dway.
14

TO LET—
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.
6-room house on Shatto near Burlington, $30 per month, nearly new, desirable.
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place. 14

TO LET—
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place.
20-room house, South Hill st., close in, partly furnished, $110; or 10 rooms, $60 per month. Will lease.
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 Mercantile Place. 14

TO LET—DO YOU KNOW THAT HIGHLAND PARK, out near the OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, is the most healthful and beautiful spot in the city to live in? Fine car service; 7 and 8-ROOM MODERN dwellings to rent cheap. Apply to POOR & WING, or PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 101 N. Broadway.

TO LET—1611 W. TENTH ST., BETWEEN Union and Beacon sts., just one block from W. Ninth st. cars, 8 rooms, 2-story strictly modern, gas and electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, coved ceilings, etc.; elevated lot with stone retaining wall; rent $37.50, water free to the right tenant. OWNER at house today. 14

TO LET—
TO LET.
2 MODERN 8-ROOM DWELLINGS, in the southwest, only $30 month; choice location. Apply to
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
14 101 North Broadway.

TO LET—
TO LET.
1-room modern close-in cottages, $15 month. Apply to
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
14 101 North Broadway.

TO LET—
921 W. Jefferson st., 5-room modern cottage; nice lawn; bath; instantaneous heater; elegant repair.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
[illegible] Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN, NEARLY NEW house, all newly tinted, electricity, instantaneous heater, gas, lawn, flowers; fine; 1142 E. 10th st., just west Central ave.; if rented immediately, only $17, water free; house open. JAMES FULCHER, owner, 128 S. Broadway.

TO LET—COTTAGE 7 LARGE ROOMS, PORcelain bath, reception hall, three fireplaces; in perfect repair; large yard; well arranged for renting rooms; a good place for professional man within walking distance; rent reasonable. Telephone MAIN 6025. 14

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 1744 MAPLE ave., 6 rooms, new and modern, instantaneous heater, porcelain wash tray, etc.; will rent to permanent tenant at $22.50 per month, water paid. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg., 6850, Main 905.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, $15, WITH WATER, COSY COTTAGE, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; WALKING DISTANCE. F. D. DAVIES, CORNER 4TH AND CLARENCE ST., TAKE TRACTION BOYLE HEIGHTS CAR. 14

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 8TH AND LOS Angeles, 3-story, 16-room apartment-house; suitable for renting rooms; or could be rented separately; also 2-story, 10-room house, furnished, at same location, $37.50. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. Hill.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 421 PARK VIEW. All modern conveniences, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees, barn, fine neighborhood overlooking Westlake Park; ½ block Sixth st. car. For rent for term of years. Possession given first of month.

TO LET — 3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE with barn at 1331 Lawrence st., $12 per month, water free; also 2 rooms upstairs in rear at 636 E. 25th st., partly furnished, $10 per month. Inquire 636 E. 25TH, Owner, or phone 24434.

TO LET—MODERN, SEVEN-ROOM HOME, pleasant neighborhood, ½ block from Traction line; lawn, shade trees, electricity, gas for cooking, $30 with water. 1152 W. 37TH ST. University car. Home 21309. 15

TO LET—TO DESIRABLE TENANT, COMfortable four-room cottage with bath, situated on high ground, half block from car, close in; rent $15. Apply 432 LAUGHLIN BUILDING. Home 7374. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, PORCELAIN bath, lawn, shed, water paid, rent $16. 5-room cottage, flat, strictly modern, storeroom, lawn cared for; rent reasonable. 1633 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—A VERY NICE MODERN 7-ROOM house near Vermont and 25th st., arranged so that one room can be rented if desired. 320 TRUST BLDG., Home 4738, Sunset Main 683.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, FURNIture for sale, with or without piano, at a sacrifice; parties leaving city; also chicken corral, fenced. 2125 LOS ANGELES ST. Call any time. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $20, WATER free; gas, electric fixtures, mantel, bath, pantry, two closets, two porches, chicken-house. 516 Towne ave. Inquire 415 TOWNE AVE. 14

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE 7-ROOM COTtage, 1008 S. Olive, in perfect order; electricity, gas, bath, pleasant yard and porches, fine neighborhood; close to business; open Sunday. 14

TO LET—1352 W. 30TH ST., 6-ROOM MODern cottage with cellar and attic, ½ block from car line; will give lease; $25 per month, water paid. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg. 15

TO LET—COTTAGE IN CITY, TWO LEVEL lots, well soft water; next lots to Elysian Park Spring, near Echo Park street car; $6 per month. Address E, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, five large bedrooms, oak floors, three toilets, granite front; rent $50. D. C. WHITTEN, 831 Westlake ave. Phone 5864. Commission to agents. 14

TO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHed; large yard and lawn, bath, instantaneous heater; large front and back porches; rent $45; good location. 1142 S. FLOWER. Home 4838. 14

TO LET—A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE with large barn. 2401 W. NINTH ST., corner Park View and Ninth st.; rent $30. 14

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; walking distance; near First and Fremont, at 926 DIAMOND ST.; $18 per month, water paid; will take no small children. Phone 22576. Grand 672. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 1312 WINfield; gas, hot water, newly papered, lawn, fruit trees, everything in first-class order; rent $25. Telephone HOLLYWOOD 123. 14

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 5-ROOMS, ELECtricity, gas, bath; close in; reasonable. 735½ CROCKER. 15

TO LET — 4-ROOM HOUSE ON PALOMA st., 1636, for $10 per month. Call at 331 TOWNE AVE. 14

TO LET — NEW MODERN 2-STORY 6-room house, never occupied; fine location; quick car service; cheap to good tenant without young children. Address G, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; WE HAVE A complete list of modern houses and flats to rent, very reasonable, in all parts of the city. RANDOLPH CO., 218 Grant Bldg. 14

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE; BATH AND pantry; electric lights; large barn and chicken house, berries and fruits; 1 block from car. 1431 E. 27TH. 14

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; nice lawn and yard; in walking distance; desirable location; rent reasonable. 1114 W. EIGHTH. 14

TO LET—COTTAGE; $20 A MONTH, WITH water; modern 5-room cottage, 112 N. Figueroa. F. R. STRONG, 135 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE, $5; ANOTHER, $7; 4 rooms, $10; 5 rooms, $15; 6 rooms, $18. C. E. DODGE, 4201 Vermont ave. 14

TO LET — 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE in East Hollywood; 5c car fare; $8; to be vacated June 1; furniture for sale. SILCERTHORN, 812 Spring. 14

TO LET — 1019 DENVER AVE.; 5-ROOM cottage; barn, lawn, flowers; responsible, permanent tenants, $16, water paid. Call from 2 to 4. HOME 29229. 14

TO LET—A 6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BATH, $10. 1740 E. 14TH. 15

TO LET—UPPER HALF OF ONE OF THE nicest houses in the St. James Park section; 12 sunny rooms, all modern improvements. Owner, 817 W. 23RD ST. 14

TO LET—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, FINE LOCAtion. Close in. Rent $18, water paid. Also house 10 rooms, close in, rent $25, water paid. B. F. BACON, 313 West Second st. 14

TO LET—COTTAGE 3 LARGE SUNNY rooms, 2154 E. 11th st.; berries family use, barn; also place chickens; $15 month. 1011½ S. BROADWAY. CHAS. F. ROARK. 14

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1063 W. 36th; lot 65x150, beautiful lawn and flowers. Inquire HAND & HAND PRINTERY, 301 N. Broadway. Main 1607. 14

TO LET—1½-STORY COTTAGE, 5 LARGE sunny rooms, hall, cellar, barn, yard, gas, electric lights, attic; first class condition. 1013 E. 22D ST., Griffith ave. car. South 573. 14

TO LET—$15, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, BUILT one year; strictly modern; bath, electric lights; good lot, street improved, near Central ave. Inquire 1151 E. 56TH. 14

TO LET—CHEAP, ELEGANT, MODERN 6-room cottage, corner E. 18th and Essex, large corner lot, beautiful lawn. MRS. L. B. RICH, Flat C, Rear 517 W. Fourth st. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 2025 AUBREY st., only $18.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
14 406 Grant Bldg.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, near Jefferson and Main, fine location, $15 monthly; 3307 S. MAIN or 320 POTOMAC BLK. Phone 1920; Sunset West 4474. 14

TO LET—$17.50, 6-ROOM HOUSE, 431 EAST 21st st. $35, 7-room house, 1116 Mignonette st., close in. H. P. ERNST, new office room 313 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 14

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 8 LARGE ROOMS, bath, electricity, etc.; large yard, palms, flowers, reasonable for the summer. 1718 WESTERN AVE., West 2034. 14

TO LET—FINE MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, No. 954 Orange st. ½ block west of Figueroa, $35 per month. DAVID H. M'CARTNEY, Home 492. 210 Braly Bldg.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath, mantel, cooling closet, lawn, summer rates. 2025 VERMONT AVE. Key next door. Phone West 9050. 14

TO LET—ELEGANT MODERN 9-ROOM house, corner of 27th and Grand ave., rent $50; will lease. WHITE & ARMSTRONG, 202 Wilson Blk. 14

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 2-STORY, 8-room residence in Westlake district; $40 to permanent tenants. Apply WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—A NUMBER OF 7 AND 8-ROOM houses; good location.
MINES & FARISH,
14 315 S. Hill St.

TO LET—THE RENTAL DEPARTMENT OF MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill st., can furnish you with any kind of a house or flat you may desire. 14

TO LET—COTTAGE AT CATALINA; ALSO one for sale. 626 W. 15TH ST. 14

TO LET—1975 SANTEE ST.; NICE MODern 2-story house; 6 large sunny rooms, porcelain bath, solar and instantaneous heater, only $15 to good tenant. PHONE HOME 22309. 14

TO LET — MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, suited for business or home. 1029 SANTEE ST.; rent $40 per month, including water. OWNER, 927 S. Hill st. 14

TO LET — HANDSOME PRIVATE HOME; never rented before; 8 rooms; strictly modern; large grounds and barn. See owner on premises for particulars. 312 W. WASHINGTON ST. 14

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR; gas; handy car service; phone. 1440 WRIGHT, between W. 16th and Pico. 11

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 12 minutes from business center; gas, electricity, instantaneous, bath, lawn and chicken yards. 3412 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 29293. 14

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 10 OR 5-ROOM house; gas, bath, electricity, fruit, barn, chicken-house. 1107 CENTRAL AVE. Call on premises or 330 West 1st. 14

TO LET—2-STORY 11-ROOM MODERN RESidence, No. 1830 S. Figueroa st., good barn, etc. Inquire 1817 S. FIGUEROA ST., or 'phone Monday Home 1094. 14

TO LET—125 S. GRAND AVE., 7-ROOM house, newly painted and papered; 5 minutes' walk from Second and Broadway. S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 14

TO LET—$15, FOUR-ROOM, NEAT, CLEAN cottage; modern, two porches, walking distance. Address 736 Flat A, RUTH AVE., between Seventh and Eighth sts. 4

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1125 King st., Pico Heights, $15.25 per month, including water. W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. Tel. 1537. 14

TO LET—2 LOVELY ROOMS AND PORCH furnished for housekeeping, gas, sink, $12.50 to a couple; fine view on the hill; adults. 323 S. HOPE. 14

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, reasonable to parties without children, lawn, flowers and large back yard. 1538 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, MODERN UNFURNISHed house; 1227 Hoover. Key 2834 W. 11TH, corner Magnolia; West 4636.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD condition, $25. 1738 W. 23rd. Key at OWNER'S, 1728.

TO LET—$11; 4-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD CELlar, large garden, lots of fruit trees, lovely location, close to Vernon and Griffith cars. 922 JEFFERSON ST. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN; $20 per month; furniture for sale; cost $250; will take $125; must sell. Apply 1210 EASTON ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN; $20 per month; furniture for sale; cost $250; will take $125; must sell. Apply 1210 EASTON ST.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, with barn, No. 1730 E. Washington st. Address OWNER, 2126 Echo Park Road. Phone Main 3580. 14

TO LET—11-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WITH basement, barn, etc., situated 1248 S. Flower st. See owner, P. J. HUMMEL, 118 E. Second st. Both 'Phones 509. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 432 S. OLIVE st., next to Hotel Munn. Telephone OWNER, Home Phone 912, on Monday. Possession given immediately. 14

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, BATH, electricity, water paid; gas, water heater attached, lawn, flowers; $17 per month; close in. 760 HEMLOCK. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, STAtionary range, fine location, rent $12 per month; water paid. Inquire 1129 IROLO ST., Pico Heights. 14

TO LET—1 ACRE; 4-ROOM HOUSE, 2 MILES below city limits from Main st. A. H. METCALF, corner 54th and Vermont ave. Call Monday. 14

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN BOYLE Heights, very healthy location, $15, water paid. See HUDDLESTON, owner, 1279 Temple st. 14

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1048 E. 2ND ST., gas, electricity, hot water, porcelain bath; 2 car lines; 10 minutes' ride to Spring and First. 14

TO LET—A 6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH ALL modern conveniences, cor. 25th and Wall sts.; rent $15, water paid. Inquire Monday at 2513 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

TO LET—$16 MONTH TO GOOD TENANT, 5-room house, water paid, close in, Michigan ave., Boyle Heights. Inquire MYERS, 1342 E. First st. 14

TO LET—$15; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1206 Santa Fe; also 1710 Normandie st.; $15, including water. WIESENDANGER, 351 Laughlin Bldg. 31

TO LET—7 ROOMS BESIDES HALL AND trunkroom, 4 bedrooms, nice house, 30th, near Grand, $35 to right party. 121 W. 3RD. 14

TO LET — ½ OF NEARLY NEW DOUBLE house, 4 rooms, 3 closets, porcelain bath, gas, $10, including water. Inquire 648 E. 29TH ST. 'Phone 22718. 14

TO LET—HALF DOUBLE 6-ROOM HOUSES in walking distance, rent only $22.50 and water paid. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. 4th st. 14

TO LET—CLOSE IN, TWO 8-ROOM HOUSES, $35 month; two seven-room houses, $30; one five-room cottage, modern, $22.50. Water paid. 137 W. 16TH. 14

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, walking distance, lawn and flowers; $15, water paid. Call, 734 N. Hill. LEE, 117 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—HANDSOME 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 127 E. 30th st., $25; will put in good order. Apply in cottage, rear of 1221 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—$15, VERY NEAT NEW COTTAGE, 6 rooms, 47th st., west of Central ave. WM. H. GRIFFIN & CO., Room 131, 143 So. Broadway. 14

TO LET—TO ADULTS, HALF OF NEW house, 7 rooms, Hoover and Adams; separate entrance. Call afternoon. 2353 HOOVER ST. 14

TO LET — A MODERN 7-ROOM 2-STORY house, 820 W. 19TH ST.; rent cheap; owner will be there from 10 to 12 every day. 14

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN, 621 GOLden ave., partly furnished if desired; walking distance, close in. J. L. BRADY, phone 3845. 14

TO LET — HOUSE SUITABLE FOR TWO families; barn; rent part or all. 1242 IROLO ST., Pico Heights. OWNER, 1833 Arapahoe st. 14

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE AND FURniture for sale, $35; northeast corner LEMON and HUNTER STS. Call after 1 p.m., Sunday. 14

TO LET—$15 MONTH, NEW 5-ROOM MODern cottage. 761 Lee st. M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 204-4 Wilcox Bldg. 14

TO LET—5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, UPper part private residence; very desirable; near 7th. 717 WALL ST. 14

TO LET—ONLY $27.50 FOR BEAUTIFUL 8-room residence, 907 W. 29th st., southwest, fine condition. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 14

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR, 7 ROOMS, MODern, 1234 W. 4TH ST.; Temple and Edgeware car, walking distance; $25. 14

TO LET—A NEW MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE on W. 41st st., close to University car line. Call on D. C. HARKNESS, 233 Copp Bldg. 14

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, BARN and carriage house, 717 E. ADAMS; vacant 11th. Call Home Phone 7449. 14

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, BETWEEN San Pedro and San Julian sts.; rent reasonable. 622 E. EIGHTH ST. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1842 CORDOVA, ½ block from Washington st.; rent $10. Apply 1657 W. 20TH ST. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, AT 1600 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights, large barn in rear, if wanted. 14

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM, NEW BUNGALOW, 1315 East 58th st., 20 minutes from center city. Key next door. 14

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM COTTAGE, $10 TO good tenants. Inquire 337 W. AVE. 33, Highland Park. 14

TO LET—A NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH barn at 1618 Toberman. Key at rear door. PHONE MAIN 1339. 14

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN; inside newly refinished; rent reasonable. 401 N. BREED. 14

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, ONLY $12 per month, including water. 4120 Central ave. HOME TEL. 22359. 14

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1409 CONSTANCE ST. G. H. CLARK, 217 W. Second st. Phone 6950. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE. 169 W 36TH. Rent $10. 14

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE; GAS, bath, etc., for $17 including water. No. 747 E. 18TH ST. 14

TO LET — 552 RUTH AVE., ONE 6-ROOM house, May 24th, $25 a month; two rooms housekeeping, $15. 14

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT THE Ostrich Farm. C. M. JAY & CO., 218 Grant Bldg. 14

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 323 N. Union ave. F. W. FINT, JR., 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

TO LET—5 ROOMS ON 5TH NEAR MAIN, $30. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. Hill.

TO LET—$11, HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS 130 N. ALVARADO ST. Phone owner, East 1016. 15

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS AND BATH, 416 E. 21st st. Inquire at 422 E. 21ST ST. 14

TO LET—COTTAGE 3 ROOMS AND BATH, 3118 MAPLE AVE. Key at 3145 Maple ave. 14

TO LET—$25 MONTH, 6 ROOMS, 2-STORY house. 432 S. FLOWER. 'Phone Main 4151. 14

TO LET — A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, UP TO date, every convenience, S.W. 222 W. 27TH ST. 14

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL CONveniences; no children. 626 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

TO LET—10 OR 20-ROOM HOUSE; SOME furniture for sale. 835 S. HILL. Tel. 7321. 14

TO LET—$13, $15; FIVE-ROOM COTTAGES. Apply 315 ALVARADO AND TEMPLE STS. 14

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH all modern improvements. 1250 SANTEE ST. 15

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 326 MAteo st.; $15. Inquire 1316 PALMER ST. 15

TO LET—$12.50; 3-ROOM HOUSE; BEAUTIful grounds; near in. 121 HEWITT. 15

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, BATH, PANtry. 1304 S. UNION AVE., $[illegible] 14

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—COTTAGES, WATER PAID.
4-room cottage, Iowa, near 16th, $10.
4-room cottage, W. 11th, $11.
3-room cottage, Hewitt street, $12.50.
4-room cottage, W. Jefferson street, $13.
3-room cottage, Oak street, $12.
5-room cottage, W. Washington, $14.
5-room cottage, S. Flower, $15.
4-room cottage, W. 6th st., $15.
6-room cottage, W. 5th st., $15.
5-room cottage, Union ave., $16.
4-room cottage, Dewey ave., $16.
4-room cottage, W. 12th st., $17.
5-room cottage, W. 12th st., $17.
5-room cottage, Girard street, $18.
5-room cottage, Fedora street, $18.
5-room cottage, Ellendale, $18.
4-room cottage, 5th and Flower, $18.
7-room cottage, W. 12th st., $19.
5-room cottage, New England, $19.
5-room cottage, Berendo, $18.
6-room cottage, 5th and Figueroa, $19.
4-room cottage, Blaine, near 9th st., $13.25.
5-room cottage, W. 27th st., $20.
7-room cottage, Jasmine street, $20.
5-room cottage, Georgia street, $20.
6-room cottage, Oak street, $20.
5-room cottage, Oak street, $22.
5-room cottage, South Olive, $22.
5-room cottage, W. Pico, $23.
5-room cottage, W. 8th st., $22.
5-room cottage, Winfield street, $25.
5-room cottage, W. 11th st., $25.
6-room cottage, Court Circle, $25.
6-room cottage, Toberman, near 16th, $25.
7-room cottage, West 10th street, $27.50.
5-room cottage, 5th and Figueroa near 13th., $25.
7-room, two-story house, Lake street, $31.
8-room, two-story house, W. 30th st., $40.
7-room, two-story house, 5th and Figueroa, near 11th, $45.
12-room, two-story house, 5th and Figueroa, near 5th, $40.
10-room, two-story house, 5th and Broadway, $50.
11-room, two-story house, W. 9th near 11th., $72.
9-room, two-story house, Westlake ave., $60.
20-room, three-story house, Grand ave., $100.
We have a large number of furnished and unfurnished cottages, houses and flats not on this list; also several well located storerooms at reasonable prices.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 215 W. Third street.
Phones—Home Ex. 332. Sunset Main 3281.
14

TO LET—FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, HARDwood floors, gas and electricity, porcelain bath; price $35 per month with water paid. Apply at 117 W. 25TH ST. 14

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, BIG YARD, for keeping chickens; rent $15. 775 E. 14TH ST. 'Phone West 2027. 14

TO LET—STORES, FLATS, COTTAGES AND HOUSES; COME DIRECT TO A FIRM THAT MAKE A SPECIALTY OF IT AND WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH A COMPLETE LIST. R. A. BURTON REALTY CO., 416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONES HOME 7697. MAIN 4714. 14

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY painted and decorated throughout; close to business center. 341 S. HOPE. 14

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, TWO-story, strictly modern; good location; Pico Heights. 1110 FEDORA ST., $26 per month to the right party. L. W. Leighton, agent, Real Estate 3718 W. Pico st. 14

TO LET—7 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH; water paid, east and south exposure. PHONE 6494. 28

TO LET—
NEW 2-STORY 6-ROOM HOUSE, STRICTLY MODERN; NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED; NO. 2150 SANTEE; RENT $25.

6-ROOM, MODERN COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 1346 STAR ST., RENT $35.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ETC., 128 N. UTAH ST.; RENT $16 PER MONTH AND TENANT PAYS WATER.

7 ROOMS AND HALL, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 2104 THOMPSON ST. RENT $35.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
14 HOME 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—
4-room cottage, 2136 Kansas ave. one block west of Vermont ave., first class location, two car lines, rent $14 per month.
PALMER & CARPENTER,
404 TRUST BUILDING,
14 SECOND AND SPRING.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, WALKING distance, S.W., $22, water paid.
10-room, barn, close in, $30; water paid.
7 rooms, finely finished and convenient, S.W.
BUCK & CALDWELL, 117 S. Broadway.
Home 285. Main 285. 14

TO LET—STORES, FLATS, COTTAGES AND HOUSES; COME DIRECT TO A FIRM THAT MAKE A SPECIALTY OF IT AND WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH A COMPLETE LIST. R. A. BURTON REALTY CO., 416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONES HOME 7697. MAIN 4714. 14

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT, light, strictly modern, polished floors, instantaneous heater, etc.; close in; no children. Apply OWNER, 744 South Figueroa. 14

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1410 S. GRAND. Reference. Rent $22.50. 14

TO LET—A MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE; price $25, water paid. 153 W. 29TH ST. 15

TO LET—$9, HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS. 116 N. NEWHALL ST. Phone owner, East 1066. 15

TO LET — ½ OF DOUBLE COTTAGE; NO children. 306 OMAR AVE. 15

TO LET — 2-ROOM COTTAGE, 293 RAMONA ST.; gas and water free, cheap. 14

TO LET — 3-ROOM TENT HOUSE; MODern conveniences. 338 W. AVE. 52. 15

TO LET—4 ROOMS, $8 PER MONTH, WITH water. 1621 ESSEX ST. 14

TO LET—1340 DE LONG ST., COTTAGE OF five rooms, $12. 15

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, $20. EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVE. 14

TO LET—1125 JASMINE ST., 5 ROOMS AND bath, $15; water paid. 15

TO LET—$25; 6-ROOM GOOD HOUSE, NO. 726 SO. MAIN ST. Will give lease. 14

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND KITCHEN. 234 W. 23RD ST. 15

TO LET—
Country Homes.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM FURNISHED house with piano, near foothills for about two months; free water, telephone and fresh ranch eggs; 10 minutes' walk to electric cars; beautiful flowers, bird aviary, fernery, barn; snap at $25 per month; adults; no sickness. Answer at once. Address A. J. LITTLE, Monrovia. 14

TO LET—LOT, CHEAP, WITH OR WITHout tent; fine location on car line, 15 minutes from city. Apply CAREW CO., D st., Edendale. 14

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—MISSION FURNITURE, BEAUTIful rugs; new cottage, 4 rooms, kitchen and large porch; lawn, flowers. Rent only $20. Same for sale, cheap. Owner, 4030 M'CLINTOCK AVE. Take University car south. 14

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, UP-TO-DATE 8-room house, completely and comfortably furnished; furnace, water heater, lawn, flowers, shrubbery; choice location; very low rent. 1039 W. 29TH st., near Union. 14

TO LET—CHEAP, MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished, strictly modern 5-room cottage, large corner lot, with nice lawn, southwest, corner E. 18th and Essex. MRS. L. B. RICH, Flat C, rear 517 W. Fourth st. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHed lower cottage flat, modern, cool and clean, fine location, convenient to 3 car lines, very reasonable if taken for a term of months. 1360 WRIGHT ST. 14

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, ONE block of beautiful Hollenbeck Park. Pure air, cool breezes, lawn, flowers. No children. 440 S. STATE STREET, Boyle Heights. Traction car. 14

TO LET—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS NICELY furnished 7-room modern cottage; new carpets; perfectly clean throughout. All conveniences. Piano; lawn, flowers. 1371 PARK GROVE AVE. 14

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished, nice lawn, water paid, $25 for summer. 309 E. 14TH ST. Phone 7934. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, refined locality, for July, August and September. Address H, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, large lot, lawn, chicken yard, 901 E. 49th st. Apply 1347 BIRCH ST. Phone Main 7328. 14

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, Westlake section; special to permanent tenant. Key at 1542 INGRAHAM ST. 14

TO LET—MY COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room home on Bonnie Brae st., from 4 to 6 months' lease. PHONE HOPE 4474. 14

TO LET—SMALL MODERN COTTAGE FURnished for two. Bath; water paid. 827 E. 4TH ST. Phone West 1116. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 7 rooms, with modern improvements. Call at 1013 LAKE ST. Home 7557. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, 10-ROOM HOUSE, also suite of housekeeping rooms. Call mornings at 1123 STANFORD AVE. 14

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED NEW 6-room cottage and barn; best location, southwest. 1214 W. 20TH ST. University car. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE, rent $15 per month. Climate unexcelled; elevation 3000 feet. For particulars address MRS. M. HANRETTY, Acton, Cal., Los Angeles county. 14

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

We have large, well furnished 10-room house which we can rent cheap; table and bed linen, china and silverware, furnace, 3 baths, gas and electric lights, everything modern and in first-class condition; beautiful grounds, fine barn; this is a bargain and well worth investigation. For further particulars see

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
14 314-316 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM
GET LOCATED
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—NEW EAST FRONT BUNGALOW, completely and elegantly furnished, principally mahogany; new piano, electricity, gas, asbestos-lined steel range, gas fire, [illegible] plumbing, best heating, two toilets, two lavatories, porcelain laundry tubs and bath, three porches and nine closets; eight large rooms, not including 8x12 bath, 10x16 porch-room or 8x10 dressing-room; living-room, 18x30, bedrooms, 16x20, etc.; auto barn; between Sunset and Westlake Park; 150 feet from cars on Sixth st.; no invalids or children; references. BUTLER-WELSH INVESTMENT CO., [illegible] Wilcox Bldg. 14

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 2-story house of 9 rooms; large attic, large reception hall, colonial pillars, large parlor and library, with grate; inlaid, polished oak floors, cove ceilings; oriental rugs, piano and library, gas and electricity, furnace, bathroom, toilet, fine dining-room and china closets, beautiful lawn, lot 75x174; shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees and berries; rent reasonable to right parties. Inquire 317 W. 30TH. Take University car on Spring street. 14

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS, CHOICE RESIDENCE SECTIONS. NICELY FURNISHED HOMES NEVER BEFORE RENTED. To all seeking houses and flats, my lists and services are FREE. Member L.A.R.B. J. A. FARNSWORTH, Rental Dept., Rms. 19-20. 204½ S. B'dway. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET. Up-to-date, completely furnished house of 8 rooms, in good location, high ground; has large closets, bath, two toilets, front and back stairway, mantels and grates; gas and electricity; linen closet, buffet in dining-room and plate rail; price $50 per month. Address O, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED.
6-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, corner lot, nice lawn, abundance of roses, some fruit; corner Sixth and Bixel sts.; adults only.
JOHN S. TAYLOR,
[illegible] Mason Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway.

TO LET — FURNISHED; A BEAUTIFUL 7-room house, new and modern, elegant furniture; fine piano in house; a good tenant without small children for 3 or 4 months, but party must have references. Inquire 334 BRADBURY BLDG. Tel. 1202 either 'phone. Inquire for Mr. Winters. 15

TO LET—OCEAN FRONT, LONG BEACH, 2 houses, on property, 11 and 7 rooms, furnished; garden, summer house; bath-house, showers, etc.; beautiful location; will rent separately; excellent location for boarding-house. BOWLES BROS., 217 N. L. A. ST. 14

TO LET—TO GOOD TENANT, FOR $25 PER month, for one year and sell furniture of 8 rooms and reception hall to parties renting house; a bargain; good furniture, including fine Russel-Lane piano; nice cottage, ready to occupancy; large yard. 1218 W. 11TH ST. 14

TO LET—NEW 11-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, completely furnished, immaculately clean, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, extra large windows, sunshine all day, choice location; will lease one year; no invalids or children. 780 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone Home 1353. 14

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, nicely furnished, including piano and phonograph; in good neighborhood between 2 car lines; rent no object to right parties; no children. O. H. MYRAN, owner, 303 Currier Bldg. 'Phone 1201. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE 7 ROOMS and bath, piano, etc., 1137 W. 17th st., only $35 per month, water included.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
14 406 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—$60; BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM UP TO date house, elegantly furnished, swell location, high ground, close in, Ingraham st., large veranda, flowers, lawns, barn, etc.; no children; reference required. F. M. PHELPS, 508 Douglas Bldg. Both phones. 14

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 LARGE rooms and bath, completely furnished; nice lawn and plenty of flowers; fine neighborhood near car line; no invalids or small children. 1424 W. 30TH ST. 14

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE IN CHOICE RESidence district, completely furnished, including piano, modern conveniences; attractive yard and surroundings; $40 per month, water paid. Inquire on premises. 1343 WINFIELD ST., near Westlake ave. 14

TO LET — A NEW, WELL FURNISHED house of 9 rooms in a most desirable neighborhood, southwest; modern improvements; lawns, flowers and shrubbery; everything sweet, clean and in order. F. W. FINT, JR., 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED, PART OR ALL OF well furnished home at 1227 W. 31st st., near Vermont and University car line; large lot, lawn, trees, shrubbery, barn, etc.; all modern conveniences; can be seen any time. PHONE HOME 5485. 14

TO LET—COTTAGE WITH 4 ROOMS, FURnished completely for housekeeping; large lot, nice lawn, flowers, trees, chicken corral; rent reasonable. 1342 W. 22D ST. 'Phone West 3418. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE, COSY cottage in the Westlake district, 8 large rooms and servant's room; lawn, flowers and stable. Owner, M. A. BRONSON, 308 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Either phone 1582. Res. phone 23962. 19

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, fruit, flowers, lots of grapes; porches overlooking beautiful Echo Park; ideal summer home, $30 month. CORWYN, 840 Echo Park Road. 14

TO LET—TO FAMILY OF 2 OR 3 ADULTS, newly decorated, nicely furnished cottage of 6 rooms, lawn cut and water paid; $25 per month until September 1. Call 1361 S. FLOWER. 14

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT AND fine furniture for sale, rooms now rented paying half rent. 432 TEMPLE ST., upper flat. Main 4336. 14

TO LET— ONE 8-ROOM AND ONE 5-ROOM furnished house on Angeleno Heights, nice lawn and flowers, gas and electricity, cheap during summer. Phone during office hours, HOME 6579, SUNSET MAIN 2913. 14

TO LET—GOOD 9-ROOM HOUSE ON ANgeleno Heights, completely furnished, nice lawn, rents $40 month, home phone 2210. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 128 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—4 BEAUTIFUL HOUSEKEEPING rooms, cheap to permanent party, two bedrooms; private. 614 S. HOPE. 15

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH, FIVE-ROOM bungalow; water and lawn; gas for cooking and lighting. 1307 W. FIRST ST. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM cottage, with every modern convenience, southwest. 1005 OAK ST. 14

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, good cellar; water free; rent $15 per month. 1345 W. 49TH. 14

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, large yard, $12 month. Apply E. 20TH and COMPTON; West 1002. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE, garden, lawn, desirable, quiet street. Inquire 1342 STAR ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 5-room modern cottage. 3616 Pasadena ave. PHONE EAST 1325. 15

TO LET—A VERY NEATLY FURNISHED 5-room cottage, bath, gas. Call 134 W. 22D ST. 28

TO LET—TWO STORES, 1445½ SAN FERNANDO ST. Good for pattern shop and grocery store. 15

TO LET—1087 W. JEFFERSON, FURNISHED cottage; modern, clean, pleasant location, S.W. district. 15

TO LET—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS COMPLETEly furnished. Apply on premises, 143 W. 12TH ST. 19

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM modern house, 407 W. ADAMS. Delightful location. 15

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 5-room modern cottage, $20 month. $1200 S. HILL. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS during July. 623 S. BONNIE BRAE. 15

TO LET—CHEAP, EITHER 809 E. 28TH, OR 1036 E. 23RD; both furnished complete. 15

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE, $10 MONTH, water and phone paid. 622 W. 15TH. 15

TO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE, FURNITURE for sale. 1365 S. HOPE. Home, 3217. 12

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED, COMPLETELY FURnished modern 5-room cottage on corner Essex and Washington; will sell or rent. See OWNER for key and particulars, 312 W. Washington st. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 1173 E. 23D st., completely furnished, $25; also one at corner Newton and Tennessee st., furnished, $25. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 308 Wilcox. James 1441; Home 6495. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, COSY 3-ROOM COTtage, fine vegetable garden, large porch; $11.50, water paid; $385 buys it, including furniture. 422 N. CHICAGO. Brooklyn-ave. car. Red 4627. 14

TO LET—PART OF BEAUTIFUL FURNISHed bungalow; delightful fresh air, mountain water; every comfort. Address 2370 ROXBURY, block south corner Pico and Western ave. 14

TO LET—IDEAL HOME, 8 ROOMS.
St. James Park, Chester Place section.
Completely and elegantly furnished, including piano.
2109 THOMPSON ST. Inspect 9 to 5. 14

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT; FAMILY going East; large modern six-room cottage, newly furnished lately; piano, stable; adults. 1620 W. 11TH ST., near Burlington. 14

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE, FINELY-furnished 5-room cottage, modern, complete in every respect; exceptional opportunity for one desiring a home. 947 E. 21ST. 16

TO LET — OUR HOME FOR A FEW months. 1422 GEORGIA ST., completely furnished, brass beds, Haviland china, all new and first-class; adults; $45; references. 14

TO LET—MY MODERN 7-ROOM FURNISHed home at foothills in Monrovia; see my advertisement in country homes to let. Address LITTLE, box 221, Monrovia. 14

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, 6 rooms, bath and reception hall, with large room in basement, 32x18 with polished floor, nice grounds. 1124 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN WELL FURnished, including piano, fine lawn and flowers; one at 1329 30th Place; one at 1100 W. 31st st. Key at 1012 W. 28TH ST. 14

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, $35 UNFURnished, $42 furnished; good barn; 5-room cottage, $22.50; 5-room furnished cttage, $30. Call 1620 W. 11TH near Union. 14

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A clean, well furnished, modern home, with hair mattress beds, large yard, flowers. Call 908 W. WASHINGTON. 14

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater; adults only. 2636 HALLDALE AVE. Telephone 24923. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, large sunny rooms, yard and flowers, five minutes' walk to Fourth and Broadway; rent low. Inquire 428 S. HOPE ST. 14

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room modern cottage at 1323 MILLARD AVE, nice yard and flowers, east front, fine car service. Take Pico car west. 14

TO LET—AT 2319 ROMEO ST.; 6-ROOM COTtage, completely furnished, piano, bath, instantaneous heater, linen, etc.; $40 per month. Key at 2325 ROMEO ST. 16

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM house with sewing machine; no children; $25 per month, including water. 896 E. 52D. Take Vernon car. 14

TO LET—PART OF BEAUTIFULLY FURnished 6-room flat, modern outside, and sunny. Call after today 1225 W. SEVENTH, Flat C, or phone 7237. 14

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE FOR light housekeeping at Long Beach. 721 E. OCEAN AVE., with water, fuel and lights. Apply at premises. 14

TO LET—$16; 4-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, lawn, yard, chicken corral and barn. C. B. LADD, 125 Temple st., phone Black 2316. Home 4178. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, lawn, flowers, barn, chicken yard; $18. 2122 AUBREY ST. Take Traction or Washington-st. car. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED complete, piano, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, nice lawn. 1338 E. 18TH ST. 14

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room house; good terms to desirable tenants. 121 W. 30TH ST. Key 122 W. 30th st., and 2629 S. Main.

TO LET—CHEAP; HALF OF SMALL FURnished cottage, at Ocean Park, to refined, quiet party. Address P.O. box 472, OCEAN PARK. 14

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 5-room house on W. Eighth, near Carondelet st.; very reasonable. MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill st. 14

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4 room upper cottage flat, to desirable parties; references required. Inquire 1028 S. OLIVE ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE, $17, water paid, close in; also 3 rooms for rent if party will buy furniture. Apply 1246 S. MAIN. 14

TO LET—ONLY $25 MONTH, NICE 6-ROOM cottage, furnished, 961 E. 29th st., large lot, barn, etc.; snap. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 14

TO LET—SWEETEST LITTLE COTTAGE IN city, $25, furnished. 425 E. 21ST. 15

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—STORES, ETC.
GOOD LOCATIONS ARE SCARCE ON WEST SIDE SPRING AND BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FIFTH STS., BUT WE HAVE EXCLUSIVELY WHAT THERE ARE.

620 S. SPRING. LONG LEASE.

624 S. SPRING ST.

445 S. BROADWAY. LONG LEASE.

WEST SIDE BROADWAY, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH; LONG LEASE.

428 E. FIFTH ST. LONG LEASE.

ON WEST SIDE BROADWAY, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS., 2 FINE LOFTS, $250 EACH, RENT VERY LOW.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
14 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
OFFICES
IN
FAY BUILDING
S. E. CORNER
THIRD AND HILL ST.
THIS MODERN 7-STORY
STEEL BUILDING
IS NOW COMPLETED.
LET US SHOW YOU.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—
HEART OF CITY
77-ROOM HOTEL
NOW PAYING
$1600 PER MONTH
RENTS FOR $750
REASONABLE BONUS
LEASE.
REQUIRES QUICK ACTION.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—
MODERN STORE
THIRD STREET
IN
FAY BUILDING
ONLY ONE LEFT.
PROMINENT LOCATION.
FINE LIGHT
REASONABLE RENT
LONG LEASE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—
MODERN STORES
ON
HILL, BROADWAY,
SPRING AND MAIN STS.
20x120 FEET
IS THE SIZE OF A CHOICE STORE
ON BROADWAY
IN CHOICE CENTRAL PART.
THE PRICE IS $350.
SEE
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—
At Sunset Beach, one storeroom, 20x36, suitable for grocery; one small store for candy and refreshment business; also 10 nice rooms on second floor, with kitchen, bath, etc.; this building is just being completed and is the only business block at this fast-growing, popular resort; one storeroom already leased for restaurant; fine business chance. See owner,
P. J. HUMMEL,
116 E. Second st., both phones 500.
Or WM. W. CLOWERS, Sunset Beach. 14

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
FAY BUILDING
S. E. CORNER
HILL AND THIRD STS.
FOR OFFICES IN
THIS BUILDING SEE THE
AGENTS
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET — FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS ON SEcured lease, an unusually well-arranged apartment-house, now in course of construction. Has 21 3-room suites; all front rooms and kitchens have outside doors; every suite sunshiny; all modern conveniences; can be leased for $3 a room per month. In a good rentable location, close in. For further information write the owner (giving telephone,) H. A. C., care C. WEESNER, 408 Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—VERY LOW RENTAL WILL SEcure a new and modern hotel building of about 90 rooms in the heart of the city; this is a handsome structure, has an elevator, steam heat, hot and cold water in each room and several private baths. We give close attention to renting and selling hotels and rooming houses. Let us show you the desirable ones in the city. See us for stores and offices. DEL VALLE & FREEMAN, 514-516 Grant Bldg. 14

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES.
COME DIRECT TO
A RENTAL FIRM.
WRIGHT CALLENDER.
223 S. HILL STREET.

TO LET—
52-room hotel at 916-918 W. Sixth st. Half block west of Figueroa. New, never been occupied. Rent $250 per month.
W. H. OBEAR.
401-2 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
356 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
BROADWAY AND SPRING STREET.
Between 5th and 6th sts., large store, $75 a month; half-store, $37.50 a month; large office, $25 a month.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS,
202 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—NICE LIGHT BROADWAY FRONT offices, single or en suite at reasonable rent, also 1 large and 1 small hall for lodge purposes or display rooms, at 627½ S. Broadway. M. KALISHER, Agent, 238 Byrne Bldg. Home 2617, Main 5703. 14

TO LET — FINE NEW STORE, 25x70, LOcated at 430 Central ave., near City Market, and 7 nicely finished rooms above, fitted with everything modern; will lease whole or divide store to suit tenants. For particulars see LAW & CLARK, 802 E. Fifth. 14

TO LET—FACTORY BUILDING FOR RENT. Part or whole of three-story brick building, well lighted, first floor cemented, elevator, boiler for steam power if desired. Address E, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—BIG STORE, LIGHT, AIRY, WITH cement floor, in the new building, size 20x80, plate-glass front, moderate rent to right tenant. THE M'CARTHY CO., The McCarthy Bldgs., 203 N. Broadway. 16

TO LET—JUST BUILT, 17-ROOM HOUSE, large rooms, close in; Merchant st., near Seventh st., close to electric car shops; rent $60; 4-room cottage, adjoining, rent $15; location can't be beat; a money-maker; will lease. WHITE & ARMSTRONG, 202 Wilson Blk. 14

TO LET—SOUTH HALF OF MY $2.50 HAT store; best location in city for gents' furnishing, tailor or jeweler; long lease; low rent. Apply to LATOUCHE, the Hatter, 254 S. Broadway.

TO LET—PART OF STOREROOM WITH window, suitable for real estate office or any clean business; jewelry store in other part of room; rent $10. Apply at No. 513 W. 6TH ST. 14

TO LET—FINE STOREROOM ON W. SEVenth st. near Figueroa; good location for butcher shop. Apply 805 W. SEVENTH, or ROOM 615, Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring st. 11

TO LET—NEW STORE, NICEST LOCATION in the city for meat market; no market in the neighborhood; next to good grocery store; cheap rent. 1591 E. 23RD, corner Hooper ave. 14

TO LET—1 LARGE BUILDING, SUITABLE for light manufacturing or factory, with 4 large rooms upstairs, gas and electricity; small barn in rear. 826 STEPHENSON AVE. 14

TO LET—A WELL LOCATED MODERN 5-room furnished flat, also one unfurnished, only half block to Westlake Park, rent very reasonable. Call 730½ LAKE ST. 14

TO LET—STORES, $40; FINE STORE IN A growing location, new building, 209 and 211 N. Broadway. THE M'CARTHY CO., The McCarthy Bldgs., 203 N. Broadway. 16

TO LET—CHEAP, PART OF NEWLY FURnished office in central, modern building, both phones; this is all right, no real estate. Address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—A SMALL STORE AND ALSO A large store in the rear, with use of yard, half block from postoffice. Apply 702 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

TO LET—STORE AND SIX-ROOM FLAT, new building, corner 50th st. and S. Park ave., opposite South Park. Apply JAMES DRISCOLL, 602 E. 49th st.

TO LET—ELEGANT LOCATION FOR PUBlic stenographer and space is FREE to one who will answer 'phone during absence of firm. BROWN & WOODS, 317 Fay, Third and Hill st. 14

TO LET—HALF MY OFFICE, $8; LARGE desk, 'phones, safe modern conveniences, first floor and most central block in city. HORTON, 125 Stimson. 7226, Main 1632. 14

TO LET—HALF OF 3-ROOM SUITE, CHEAP to right party, in new Fay Bldg., Third and Hill. Call on E. R. BRAINERD, rooms 612-13-14 Fay Bldg. 'Phones 251. 14

TO LET — DESK ROOM WITH USE OF 'phone; very reasonable. Apply 314 BRYSON BLK., Second and Spring. 14

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL new Fay Bldg., corner Third and Hill st. Both 'phones. Fine offices. Privilege two rooms. Reasonable. SUITE 300. 14

TO LET—WANTED TENANT FOR LONG lease on swell family hotel in Westlake district; will build to suit tenant. Address F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—36-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE ON N. Broadway, all new. For particulars, call R. B. YOUNG, architect, room 615, Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring.

TO LET—LAW LIBRARY, OFFICE ROOM and furniture, complete, of George D. Blake's. Call at once, room 10, RINDGE BLDG., 254 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET — CHAMBER OF COMMERCE building, choice rooms, thoroughly renovated; terms moderate. Apply MERRILL, 524 Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—22x150, NEW STORE, 1118 SAN Pedro st., with large lot in rear; rent $25. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

TO LET—WANTED TENANT FOR LONG lease on swell apartment house in fine location; will build to suit tenant. Address F, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—REAL ESTATE OFFICE, GROUND floor; best location; rent paid; other lines; business and furniture, $125. Address F, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE WITH REception rooms and use of both phones, 222 Johnson Bldg., See ORR, 221 Johnson Bldg. 14

TO LET—THE GLENBURNI OF TERMINAL Island, 21 rooms, including dining-room, kitchen, bath, sitting-room, etc., with modern improvements. 14

TO LET—NICE LARGE HALL FOR LODGES or dances by the night or month, rent reasonable. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—STORE WITH 3 LIVING-ROOMS, driveway and yard, 1217 W. PICO ST., next to Sentous st. school; rent $25 per month, owner on premises. 14

TO LET—COMFORTABLE OFFICE; RENT, with 'phone, $8; also desk room, with 'phone, $4. Call between 10 and 1, 409 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—OFFICE WITH ROLL-TOP DESK, furniture and free 'phone, $12. 216 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 14

TO LET—$30; LARGE STORE 16x64 TO ALley, 1116 E. Seventh, corner Kohler; also 1114 same price. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 31

TO LET—NICE OFFICES AND NEWLY furnished rooms at very low prices. Apply to MRS. GRANT, The St. Lawrence, 456½ S. Main. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED DESK ROOM, CENtral; desk, phones, good light, janitor work, all for $5 month. ROOM 21, 207 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—$20, 2016 SOUTH MAIN; $12.50, 365 East Twenty-first; $22.50, 581 Central; $12.50, 525 East Sixth. OWNER, 210 Henne Bldg. 14

TO LET—LARGE WELL LIGHTED OFfice room, 40x30. Apply DR. WILLIS E. HUTCHASON, Dentist, 326½ S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—LARGE BASEMENT, WELL Lighted; next to alley; in business district. [illegible] NEWITT, 314 West First.

TO LET—ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER shop, or shoemaker shop, rent cheap. JOE SINGER, 29th and Maple ave.

TO LET—$100; HOTEL N.W. CORNER Grand and 20th. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, Room 126. 14

TO LET—A COSY FRONT ROOM, TO NICE, quiet people, in widow's home. Call 334 W. NINTH ST., close in. 14

TO LET—DESKROOM, GROUND FLOOR, with use of telephone. DILLINGHAM PTG. CO., 315 W. 2nd st. 14

TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS on Broadway, 20x40 feet feet. Apply 928 S. Olive. PHONE 7519 14

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—LARGE STORE AND LIVING-rooms at Sawtelle. Inquire 524 S. HILL. Phone 2732. 16

TO LET—ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER shop, cigar or fruit stand. 902 S. MAIN. 14

TO LET—2 HOTELS OF 78 AND 76 ROOMS each. Address G, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—1 HALL, 2 STORES, GOOD BUSIness locality. Rent reasonable. Apply 2817 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

TO LET—HALF OF NEWLY FURNISHED front office with desk. 202 FROST BLDG. 16

TO LET—FINE LARGE STORE ON BROADway, between 4th and 5th. PHONE 3790. 15

TO LET—$30; CORNER STOREROOM, 601 W. Sixth st. See OWNER on premises. 14

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH TELEPHONE service, 600 S. SPIRNG. 15

TO LET—WHOLE OR PART OF STORE, 116 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

TO LET—STOREROOM CHEAP. 319 E. 9TH. 15

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—THERE ARE PLENTY OF PEBbles on Manhattan Beach, but houses on the Strand to rent are scarce. This one has 7 rooms. Built on fine elevation, with nothing but the broad ocean in front. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 518 BRALY BLDG. 16

TO LET — HERMOSA BEACH, 8-ROOM house, completely furnished; electricity, gas range, 2 toilets, large bathroom; electric car passes the door, rent low if taken for six months. Apply CALIFORNIA SERVICE AND INFORMATION BUREAU, Phone 1530, Main 1963 14

TO LET — OCEAN FRONT, CORONADO Beach, large well furnished house, two bathrooms, $125 per month for 4 months, or $100 per month for long term. Choicest location. "BY-THE-SEA." Address P.O. box 51, CORONADO, CAL. 14

TO LET—TENTING GROUND FREE, CLOSE to the strand, in unplatted portion of the Carnation Villa tract, adjoining Manhattan and Hermosa beaches. ORRIN RICE, 422 Bryson Bldg. 14

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, COMPLETELY furnished new cottage, Dwight st., next to Frasier, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, large veranda; reasonable to responsible parties. OWNER, 1239 W. Ninth. 15

TO LET—FOR SEASON OR YEAR, FURnished 9-room house, just finished, every modern convenience; one block from beach. 415 SECOND ST., Santa Monica. 14

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, FURNISHED 5-room cottage on Jay st., near Speedway. Inquire of MRS. SIEVERT, 607 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles. 14

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, FURNISHED modern 5-room cottage on Joy st., near Speedway. Inquire of MRS. SIEVERT, 607 Sunset blvd., Los Angeles. 14

TO LET—BEACH COTTAGE ON THE SAND, Seaside Park, completely furnished, gas and electricity; key on the premises. F. A. POWELL, Fernando. 14

TO LET—AT THE BEACH, STORE AND 6 rooms above, a great opportunity for the right party. R. S. SAUNDERS, 412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 14

TO LET—OR FOR SALE; 2 ACRES AT HERmosa beach, partly improved; fine view of ocean; price $550; part on time. BOX 41, Gardena, Cal. 14

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET — 80 ACRES, PART ALFALFA, PUMPING PLANT FOR IRRIGATION, WITHIN 20 MILES; PARTY MUST HAVE $300 CASH; 5 YEARS' LEASE. 316 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—BEST 5 ACRES FOR CHICKENS and garden truck in California. D. L. ALLEN, 117 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—2½ ACRES WITH BUILDINGS and water, at Vermont and 54th sts. L. D. SMITH, Gardena. 14

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—INVALID'S NEW UPHOLSTERED rolling chair, rubber tired 75 cents per week, or $2 per month. 125 N. SICHEL ST. Take Downey-ave. car. 14

TO LET—NICE BARN FOR 2 AUTOMObiles, or would rent for horses only with corral. Call early. 'Phone 8422. 623 S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—GOOD SEWING MACHINES, ALL makes; expert repairing. ARCADE CO., 606 S. Broadway. 'Phones Main 4617; Home 2336.

TO LET—WANTED, STOCK TO PASTURE, $1 per month each. Address J. W. PENLAND, Calabasas, Cal.

TO LET—A GENTLE HORSE AND TWO-seated surrey, $1.25 per ½ day. 1100 W. 9TH. Sunset Main 3960. 14

TO LET—MEAT MARKET AND FIXTURES, $12 per month, 857 Maple ave., Inquire 319 E. 9TH. 14

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 PER month. 632 S. UNION. Phone 5244. 15

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
High-grade slide trombone with case, cheap. 548 S. FREMONT AVE. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE REFRIGERATOR AND range, suitable for hotel or restaurant; will be sold at a sacrifice if taken promptly. Address E. L. DEIBERT, Ontario, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—PIPE OR CASING; WE CARry in stock thousands of feet of second-hand water pipe, from ½ inch to 11 5-8; every joint in first-class condition. Call up Main 1917, Home 1917, and get our low prices on water pipe or well casing. ADAMS CO., 601-602 Grant Bldg., L. A. 14

FOR SALE—ABOUT 50 SECOND-HAND sewing machines; several drop-heads, big bargains; new Homes, Singers, etc., from $5 up; all makes rented and repaired. ARCADE CO., 606 S. Spring. Phones Main 4617, Home 2336.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK CHEAP; THE finest lot of second-hand sewing machines ever offered in this city; special bargains in drop-head New Homes, Singers, Whites and Arlingtons; in a box-top machine we can offer you nearly any make preferred, such as Singers, Whites, New Homes, Domestics, Climax, Househld and Davis; we are very much crowded for room and will positively will accept any reasonable offer on these machines, and will guarantee each and every one of them. Do not pay rent when you can get a machine so cheap. Come early Monday and take your pick at your own price. WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO., 435 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU HEARD YOUR neighbors say how they like our new instantaneous heater? If not, ask them about it, or call at our store and see it in operation; no black water from this heater; it works where others fail. When you see it you buy it.
BEACON LIGHT CO.,
14 506 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS light appliance house in the city; gaslight of all kinds; electric light supplies; gasoline lamps and supplies of all kinds; acetylene machines, burners and fixtures; gas ranges, five kinds to select from; all kinds of hot plates; the largest stock of gas mantels in the city; gas, electric and combination fixtures; all kinds of water heaters. We do your piping and wiring.
BEACON LIGHT CO.
14 506 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE LATEST automatic heater on the market; it will interest you if you will call and see it; heats 4½ gallons of water per minute, all you do is to turn the faucet, it does the rest.
BEACON LIGHT CO.,
14 506 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT NEW UPRIGHT piano, worth $600; will sell for $300; terms if desired. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

CANDY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE for sale.

Price $800; nice, clean store; handsome fixtures; first-class soda fountain; ice cream counter; everything complete. See BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT., Jones & Ryder Land Co., 218 W. Third st. 14

I WANT AN ACTIVE MAN WITH $2500 TO join me in a legitimate, honorable and profitable business; good prospects; details can only be explained through personal interview. To any reputable party, honestly seeking business opening will give full details. For interview, address H, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ABOUT 70,000 SHARES AT 12½ cents per share, in Arizona company, with eleven well-developed claims; large bodies of ore and ore on dump; modern machinery; 70 tons already run as a test. We have bullion, maps, pictures, reports, etc. Call and investigate and you will invest. NESTOR A. YOUNG & CO., 628 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—$500 WILL PUT YOU IN BUSIness of a specialty in the State of California; it is easy to handle and there is good money in it for all the rest of your life. A good proposition for either ladies or men. Do not fail to answer at once. The golden opportunity. Address E, box 161, TIMES OFFICE 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WILSON & THOMPSON,
PHONES MAIN 5112; HOME 1702.
408-409 BRYSON BUILDING,
145 SOUTH SPRING ST.

BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS SOLD, CITY OR COUNTRY.

IMPROVE YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

There has never been a more opportune time to invest capital in Los Angeles than at the present time. The man who will not allow this opportunity to pass will in the near future say that he was glad of his foresight, courage and ability to grasp a good opportunity when presented.

We are always in a position to direct your capital in such a way as will insure large returns for you. We do not handle fakes and Get-Rich-Quick schemes, but always have some fine investments to offer where conservatism would approve. We invite you to call in and see us this week if you are seeking good investments.

A NEW THING IN CONFECTIONS.
The rage at St. Louis World's Fair. The acme of speedy sellers and yields a profit of 500 per cent. One-half interest in southern California in this wonderful money maker, for $2500.

FINE GROCERY.
Elegant location; long lease; large trade, with 50 per cent. cash, balance is the best book trade in the city; the stock is clean, new and well selected; good fixtures; this is certainly a good opportunity to secure a fine place, and can be bought at $1500, or invoice.

BARGAIN LIST.
$350—Bakery; two rooms; rent $10.
$1200—Bakery; sales $45 per day; cash.
$250—Barber shop, 3 chairs.
$750—Cigar stand; no rent.
$1500—Cigar stand; $150 mo. clear.
$300—Resort stand; buy now.
$350—Cigar, fruit and candy; close in.
$3850—Drug store; big cash trade.
$3750—Dairy; 56 head stock; $700 route.
$1250—Dry goods and notions; out of town.
$400—Feed and coal; good stand.
$1900—Furniture; new and second-hand.
$650—Grocery; sales $12 a day.
$1200—Grocery; southwest district.
$4000—Grocery; sales $2500 per month.
$2000—Hardware store.
$15,000—Hardware store; investigate.
$1500—Laundry; fine business.
$7500—Livery stable, clearing $350 per mo.
$650—Meat market; all cash trade.
$750—Market, sales $50 per day.
$4000—Manufacturing business; trade for real estate.
$1500—Pool and cigar room; 6 tables.
$4000—Wholesale and retail produce business.
$1600—Commission business, established 5 years.
$550—Restaurant at Avalon.
$1000—Lunch room; big trade.
$1800—Restaurant; flourishing business.
$1500—Stationery and book store.
$500—Office business; half interest; snap.
WILSON & THOMPSON,
408-409 BRYSON BUILDING,
14 145 SOUTH SPRING ST.

COME TO US TO BUY.
BRING IT TO US TO SELL.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.
HAVE FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING CORPORATION.
Located in Los Angeles.
Ill-health causes present head to retire from active business life; controlling interest can be bought at a BARGAIN. This business is in fine shape, has an established trade and offers an exceptional opportunity to the investor who desires an ACTIVE INTEREST.

BOTTLING WORKS.
An up-to-date plant for sale at a price which makes it WORTH THE MONEY. Pays a handsome profit on the investment and has an ESTABLISHED trade in THREE counties; NOW is the time to buy in order to take advantage of the season which is just upon us.

LOFTS.
On S. Spring st., near 4th st., at reasonable rent; large, light and airy; passenger and freight elevators.

HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
For rent and sale; in the city and at the beaches; some of the best on the market, and at all prices.

STOCKS.
We have several blocks of stock in high-class manufacturing companies, which will be sold at a sacrifice; in case you wish to sell, instead of buying, list yours with us and we will sell it for you.

STORE-ROOMS.
We have some to rent, but there is a steadily increasing demand for desirable locations; list yours with us, whether they are now vacant, or are to be rented at expiration of present leases, and we will secure a good tenant for you.

WAREHOUSES.
We can please you in this line; will build to suit tenant, or will rent you one all ready for occupancy.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second st.
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 14

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS, GLANCE THROUGH THIS LIST.
$2100—4 rooms, E. 2nd st., $100 cash, terms.
$2100—4 rooms, Cohengo st., $400 cash, $20 monthly.
$2400—5 rooms, Berendo st., $900 cash, $15 monthly.
$2850—4 rooms, W. 22nd st., $300 cash, $20 monthly.
$2800—5 rooms, W. Washington st., $800 cash, $20 monthly.
$3100—6 rooms, W. 22nd st., $500 cash, $25 monthly.
$1800—5 rooms, Boneta ave., $300 cash, $20 monthly.
$2500—5 rooms, E. 43th st., $150 cash, $20 monthly.
$5250—Buys furniture and lease of 29 rooms, fine, excellent location.
$1400—Buys furniture and lease of 15 rooms.
$2100—Buys furniture and lease of 27 rooms.
$5450—Buys furniture and lease of 67 rooms.
$500—Buys a laundry route.
$850—Buys a laundry route.
$900—Buys a laundry route.
$1050—Buys a candy store and factory.
$950—Buys a cigar store.
$700—Buys a grocery store.
$500—Buys a fine soda fountain and confectionery store.
We want some more houses on easy terms. These are special bargains for next week.
See GLOBE REAL ESTATE CO., room 1, 355 S. Hill st. 14

THE
WHITE STAR PIER
AND AMUSEMENT COMPANY
is erecting handsome buildings on its Pier at Ocean Park. Everything will be ready for business by July 1, 1905. The company will now let concessions for
RESTAURANT AND DANCE HALL.
JAPANESE ROOF GARDEN.
SODA FOUNTAIN.
CANDY STORE.
CIGAR STAND.
CURIO AND OTHER BOOTHS.
PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.
BILLIARD AND POOL HALL.
CONCERT HALL.
THEATER,
AND ANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS
that may be thought desirable. Call between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at company's office.
304 DOUGLAS BLOCK, LOS ANGELES.

$1600—AT A BARGAIN; THE BEST PAYing grocery store in the State on main street of thriving government town, 20 miles of San Francisco; water transportation; cash trade $900 to $1000 a month; rent only $12; owner been here 10 years; store, 5 living-rooms and stables.

$3000—In the thriving city of Watsonville, population 7000; one of the best located corner stores on Main st., new brick building, dry goods, china and notions, etc., will invoice; owner going into manufacture; this is a big money maker, both of these places are gilt-edge and will stand rigid investigation.
BURR-PADDON CO.,
40 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal. 14

MUSHROOMS PAY; LARGE DEMAND; easy to grow; why not make your waste space—cellar, stable, old boxes, barrels—bring in money. Chicago Tribune, Dec. 18th, stated a motorman in Chicago was making $1500 a year during odd moments, growing mushrooms in a basement. Learn this profitable industry and add to your income. Instructions for making beds, extracts from government report and illustrated booklet, together with full-page article from St. Louis Post Dispatch on mushrooms sent free on request, as well as bulletins on Late Spring Seeds. The Post Dispatch editors simply investigated mushroom growing. You should read what they say regarding this remarkable industry. U. S. SEED AND MUSHROOM CO., St. Louis, Mo. "Our Seeds are Better."

F. H. CORWIN,
119 S. Broadway.
GROCERY stock, fixtures and building, only $3000, cash trade, no delivering and a snap for some one.
GROCERY stock and fixtures, with living-rooms, only $450; very cheap.
GROCERY with $80 PER DAY TRADE, will sell at actual invoice, $3000.
LUNCH-ROOM—$350 PER MONTH CLEAR above all expenses for the past year; can prove it; $2500.
LUNCH-ROOM—$750, doing a business of $65 per day; rent only $75; snap.
CIGAR STAND—Best stand in the city for the money; it is clearing $150 per month; 3 years' lease; rent $35.
F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 14

MEAT MARKET ON CORNER OF E. WASHington st., $450 cash; opportunity for right man. H. S. DINSMORE, 217 S. Broadway, room 112. 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

"No misrepresentation."

$4500—An established grocery business; this includes stock and fixtures and the assignment of existing annual lease of brick store building, situate in one of the busiest close-in centers of the town; the price does not include a bonus for good will, and if the price is not satisfactory, the owner will invoice and sell at actual invoice price; rent reasonable; monthly sales average $2250; all cash trade; if you want a bona fide grocery business, which has an established cash trade, this is the best proposition in the town; to prove that our statements with regard to the income of this store are correct, legitimate purchasers will be permitted to sit in the cashier's box and check up the actual receipts.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'Phones 2231. 508 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B.

14 "No misrepresentation."

SEE ELY STERN—
616 S. Broadway.
For the following snaps

Hand laundry, with wagon and a complete plant, with good route.
Must be sold today.

$200 makes you $15 a day. See me at once.

Exchange—Some good lots for whatever you have.

$500 buys a good hand laundry.
Cheap rent. Good lease. At once.

$500 buys a good second-hand furniture on Main st., or will trade.
What have you?

For the above snaps,
See ELY STERN,
616 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS CORNER GROcery store, close in; invoice about $2000; established 6 years; reason for selling, going into wholesale business; has large daily cash receipts.

P.S.—Also first-class 4-chair barber shop; fine trade, cheap rent; including cigar stand and business; $850 for the whole business; would sell separate.

P.S.—Also a first-class restaurant doing fine business, only $1000; close in.

P.S.—Also fine brick hotel on Broadway; 80 rooms; just furnished all new; corner building; price $8000; would take cottage as part pay; 7 years' lease.

W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
421 Byrne Bldg.
14 Corner Third and Broadway.

THE AUDIT COMPANY.
ONE-HALF
of the books are wrongly opened.
TWO-THIRDS
are wrongly kept.
BAD
book-keeping wrecks many a business.
BOOKS
Started right, kept right, supervised, audited.
Tangled accounts straightened out.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants,
Note new address.
328 L. A. TRUST BLDG.,
HOME PHONE
8158.

FOR SALE—
AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES, PAYING $300 A MONTH; CAN BE LARGELY INCREASED; FULLY EQUIPPED; 5 GOOD LOTS, 2 SMALL HOUSES, BARN, 2 HORSES, 2 WAGONS, UTENSILS, ETC.; OWNER IN BAD HEALTH AND MUST LEAVE CITY; THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH SMALL CAPITAL WHO IS WILLING TO WORK. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
14 HOME 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG.

BUSINESS BARGAIN; WILL SELL OR EXchange.
Dry goods store.
Bakery.
Furniture factory, upholstering and repairing.
Cigar stand.
Meat market.
Grocery.
Rooming-houses, cottages, ranches, hotels, business chances of all kinds. ROOM 45, 607½ S. Broadway. Home 8254. 14

IF INTERESTED IN MINING, OIL, INDUStrial plantation, railroad stocks or bonds, you can not afford to be without the
FINANCIAL WORLD.
A unique publication that does not publish advertisements, but prospers by its subscriptions; its free advice bureau answers subscribers' inquiries by letter; the only reliable protection for investors; it will open your eyes. SAMPLE COPY FREE. FINANCIAL WORLD, 606 Schiller Bldg., Chicago. 14

WANTED—BRIGHT, ACTIVE MAN OR woman (preferably good correspondent) to purchase one-half interest in real estate business; fully equipped offices for all branches; average $400 month past year. Investment to capable office assistant $500; accept $250 down, balance to be paid out of earnings; partnership a bargain at $2500, as books and business on hand will show; proposition bona fide; no curosity seekers or would-be investors need engage time. Chance. Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—
Rooming-house of 32 rooms.
South Spring st. Clear profit of
over $250 per month.
Lease for two years with privilege
of two more at remarkably
low rent. Owner will retain two
front and two back rooms at $45 month.
M. H. SAXTON,
With Kenyon & Truscott, 523 Douglas Bldg. 14

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT IMmense fortunes are made in Mexico growing rubber, and with the co-operative plan of the Conservative Rubber Production Co., you can have an income of $100 a month for a lifetime by investing a few dollars each month to help us plant and care for the orchard. You want to investigate this now. Our books free telling all about it. Address DR. O. V. SESSIONS, 502 Bryson Blk., Los Angeles. 14

NOTICE THE SPECIAL BARGAINS; BEST luncheon restaurant in center city, sell low price; another sell half interest; grand cigar stand, clear net $120 monthly; half interest billiard and poolroom, clear, $60 weekly; manfg. business, $1200; grocery, $2500, $500; another fine stand, $950; Interest Employment Agency, $300; several fine paying rooming-houses, cash or exchange real estate. See PHOENIX, 502 Grant Bldg. 14

MANAGER WANTED; NEW YORK STATE corporation wants a first-class man who can furnish reliable references; will lease or give managerial position to right party able to invest on the cooperative plan, thereby becoming financially interested in the business; position worth $10,000 annually; over 50 local points in State ready to adopt our system. AMERICAN VACUUM CAN AND MACHINE CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 14

OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE MANUFACturers' agency, representing three factory lines of goods with established trade, paying over $2000 a year and expenses. I will start on my final trip about July 1, and would take purchaser over the territory, instruct in detail and introduce to trade; engaging in other business in Los Angeles, sole reason for selling. Address E, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 14

$135 BUYS RESTAURANT, COMPLETELY furnished, worth double price asked.
$350 buys butter, egg, buttermilk route, horse, wagon, harness and membership card, clears $18 week.
$750 buys poolroom in near-by town, soft drinks, cigars and laundry agency, clears $35 week.
14 HIVELY & JONES, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$2500, A SPLENDID, CENTRALly located cafe, doing a large and well-paying business; fully equipped with new, first-class furniture, fixtures and utensils in both dining-room and kitchen. Accommodations for 100. Have a long lease on good terms; everything favorable. Address F, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET; BEST LOcation in city; best fixtures in city; rent very reasonable; doing over $100 per day at present; can easy be doubled; will sell at invoice of fixtures, which is about $2500, including horses and wagons. This is a bargain for anyone wanting a first-class business; very best of reasons for selling. Address E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

HURRY! HURRY!!
Wanted a partner with $500 to take half interest and management of new bowling alley in best beach town near Los Angeles; good the year round; I prefer a partner to employing a manager; salary $75 per month; this place ought to clear $3000 year. Address or call ALF. E. MACKENZIE, 1000 S. Main, Los Angeles. 14

IF YOU HAVE FROM $100 TO $1000 IN ready money, I can show you how and where to employ it so as to make a fortune in a few years, without risk, in a legitimate business enterprise. I invite the most rigorous investigation, and am prepared to submit satisfactory evidence to convince the most conservative. Address A. G., P.O. BOX No. 1372, New York City. 16

FOR SALE—
Today: Meat Market,
at 1324 West Pico street.
Price $350, or offer
Don't miss the best
chance offered today.
Owner at Market or
W. H. CHANDLER,
222 Bryson Blk. Second and Spring. 14

BANK CHARTER FOR SALE.
Principal place of business, Los Angeles.
Authorized capital, $25,000.
Inquire CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT CO., 417 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone Home 5485 and 24194.
14

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH-ROOM; THIS place is clearing from $7 to $10 per day; first-class trade, 3 years' lease; owner compelled to leave the city and offers to sell at a sacrifice; easy terms. F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

CAPITAL WANTED TO START PRELIMinary factory for packing and preserving fish in olive oil by secret process used in Bordeaux. Prospects for permanent factory, with good profits, very good.—J. HENRY WOOD, 417 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone Home 5485 and 24194.
14

MUST SELL THIS WEEK ACCOUNT LEAVING TOWN; FURNITURE OF ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE, IN FINE LETTING LOCATION; PERMANENT ROOMERS; GOOD RETURNS CAN BE MADE BY PROPER PARTY. APPLY ON PREMISES, 827 SOUTH OLIVE STREET, MONDAY AFTERNOON. 14

FOR SALE—$1750; FURNITURE AND HARDware store, good location, long lease, low rent, doing fair business; owner would stay 30 days with purchaser and show business, will not clear less than $300 a month at any time, if looking for bargain of this kind, address F, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 14

ALL THE EQUIPMENT OF A FIRST-class machine shop; everything practically new and in perfect condition; present owner is going out of business. Here is an excellent opportunity for a practical machinist. WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO., Pomona, Cal., or L. BOOTH & SON, Los Angeles.

BARBER SHOP AND CIGAR BUSINESS.

Price $900; 3 chairs and fixtures; all first-class; good cigar trade; laundry agency; business will net $160 month; a bargain. See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. Business Opportunity Dept. 14

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS and ladies' furnishing business in best town in Southern California; stock clean and up to date; best location in town; health only cause for selling; will take about $12,000 to swing deal; a snap for a business man. Address F, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY AT beach town; must be sold at once as I am leaving the State. Good corner location; reasonable rent, long lease, good fountain trade; doing from $40 up. $2300 takes it. See my agents, SHIREY & CROSS, real estate, 162 Pier avenue, Ocean Park, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A STORE centrally located in a thriving town; low rent; new stock of general merchandise; business increasing; sickness cause of selling; will invoice about $4500; will sell for cash or exchange for good real estate. Address F, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 14

I WANT AN ACTIVE MAN WITH $1500 TO join me in very attractive business, offering unusually large returns. This is an exceptionally good opportunity for any young man who can furnish the required amount and satisfactory references. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

LAS VEGAS IS BOOMING NOW. I HAVE 160 acres of land, five or six miles east of the town of Las Vegas, that I am forced to sell at a sacrifice at $6 per acre. The land is covered with good, heavy mesquite. It is your opportunity and my misfortune. Address F, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 7000 SHARES OF mining stock in good gold mining company; fine development and machinery; will trade for a first class piano; this stock is valuable and salable and I won't exchange for poor instrument. MRS. GRACE ROGERS, 2421 E. Fourth st. 14

AMONG OTHER GOOD INVESTMENTS I have the following: Rooming-house 40 rooms, 3 years' lease, a paying investment; barber shop, 3 chairs, everything new and up to date; good cigar trade, rent $16; also mining stock paying monthly dividends. E. A. FOX, 306 Tajo Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — A CLOSE IN UP-TO-DATE restaurant and cafe; fine fixtures; table ware, silver and linen; catering to a first-class trade; eight years' lease goes with the purchase; reasonable rent; good income; for particulars see
14 A. C. GOLSH & CO., 101 N. Broadway.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE.

Price $800; good location; rent $25 month; doing about $25 per day; all cash; fixtures nearly new. See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. Business Opportunity Dept. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED electric offices in the city; electric bath, static and other forms of electricity; fine location in new building with low rent; physician in charge can remain until July, when he goes East. Address F, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 14

DRUG STORE AND RESIDENCE; GOOD LOcation for live doctor; a bargain; fine climate, near coast, schools and churches; no opposition; full prices; nearly all cash; good country; write for particulars at once if you have $3750. Address O.K., E, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WE HAVE A SNAP IN A S. BROADWAY restaurant for $500; will go quick; also have two rooming-houses to exchange for grocery, restaurant or other business. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN INVEST $250 with your services in old reliable business, where you can make $30 per week; experience not required. Owner will teach you everything; clean easy work. See MR. O'CONNELL, room 1, 421½ So. Broadway.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—
$6000 or invoice, buys this store; owner tells me he is clearing $25 per day, average; references Los Angeles Board of Trade or Commercial Agency; this is a snap for some one. F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—SAWTELLE SOLDIERS' HOME, good business corner; handle soft drinks, fruit, cigars, tobacco, soda fountain, bread, cakes; cheap rent, living-rooms, free water; must be sold at once; will sacrifice; corner 4th and Ohio sts., SAWTELLE, CAL. 14

CIGAR STAND FOR SALE, PRICE $325; fine fixtures that cost $140, cash register cost $37; stock of tobaccos cost $175; located right in center of business street, clearing $25 per week; good laundry agency, with lease. See MR. GREENE, room 1, 355 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—DELICACY STORE; PRICE $350, nice light, clean place, awning, gas range and fixtures, all good, rent $37 including water; 2 living rooms, nice back yard. See Business Opportunity Dept., JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 14

RELIABLE MAN WANTED. A PROMINENT Cereal Food Company will contract with a thoroughly reliable man for 2 years at $150 per month, together with commissions and office expenses; highest references required. Address MANAGER, box 842, Bellevue, Mich.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE, mining and brokerage office, complete; furniture, fixtures, books, etc. Must sell to take hold of a mine immediately. Price $250 cash, worth four times price asked. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — GROCERY DOING GOOD BUSiness on corner; horse, wagon; order route; old established; investigate this if you are looking for a bargain; price $1500. Owner has other business. Come and make offer. Address E, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 14

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION, NEW BUILDing, ground floor, space for jewelry store, optician, novelty store, book store or similar business, including window privileges, light, heat and janitor service. Rent reasonable. Apply agent, 434 S. HILL ST. 14

WANTED—WILL PAY 20 PER CENT. INterest for use of from $10,000 to $20,000, with which to put machinery, etc., on a proven mine; can give escrow deeds to city property worth amount asked for. Address "Miner," box 734, CITY. 14

FOR SALE — POOLROOM AND CIGAR stand; centrally located, doing splendid business; will sell ½ or whole interest;
Clearing now $200 per month.
A thorough investigation and trial allowed.
MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—LIVERY STABLE, OLD EStablished, cheap rent, close in; everything complete; horses and carriages, every stall full of boarders; location is everything. DECKER & CO., 702 S. Spring.

I WANT A PRACTICAL PLANING MILL man who has $2000 in cash to join me and put in a plant; all the yard work of largest lumber dealer here guaranteed; don't answer this unless you are fully qualified. Address H, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 14

HAVE PERFECTED A SCIENTIFIC ELECtro-vibrating water locator; have broad process patent; am prepared to sell instruments or rights under the patent. Address F, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — SOMEONE TO ADVANCE $75 grubstake to work gold claim near Goldfield; surface indications are first-class and point to a big strike. Address, making appointment for Thursday or Friday, F, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2500 TO TAKE part interest in a plant just being completed in Los Angeles, which will pay monthly dividends of 2 per cent. Takes only a few minutes to investigate. Call or address S, 503 BRYSON BLK. 14

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED REAL estate office, large list of property; 2 offices well furnished; price $500; party's time required in building; cannot give it proper care. Address or call room 1, FRATERNAL BLDG., 447 S. Main. 14

FOR SALE — GROCERY; GOOD CLEAN stock; sales average $60 per day; southwest; almost cash trade, good neighborhood; good reasons for selling; $2400 or invoice; good fixtures. Address H, box 62, TIMES OFFICE, or phone West 1254. 14

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S PRACTICE IN thriving village close to Los Angeles; surrounding country thickly settled and one of the best in Los Angeles; price $3000 for practice, residence and drug store. Address G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS NEAR the city; fine location, large, well established trade; a splendid business opportunity, open to strictest investigation; stock and fixtures about $4000. Call or address H. F. C., 220 Bradbury Bldg. 14

BIG SNAP—
$600 for a business at San Pedro that will net you $200 per month; no rent to pay; this is the best thing I have on my list. Address or call ALF E. MACKENZIE, 1000 S. Main st., Los Angeles. 14

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

[illegible] NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards, $1.50, best value obtainable for [illegible] money; other printing reasonable. E. J. [illegible] CO., Tel. Home 2226, 121½ S. Broadway.

I HAVE THE BEST BUSINESS IN THE [illegible] to offer for the amount invested, in a [illegible] and feed yard; might take good lot in [illegible]. Address G, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 14

OPPORTUNITY OCCURS FOR ENERGETIC [illegible] to acquire an established and paying [illegible] for $300; business can be doubled in [illegible] year. Address F, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — ICE CREAM, SODA AND [illegible], connected with one of best rooming-houses in Los Angeles; long lease to good [illegible]. Address E, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 14

HAVE YOU A SMALL AMOUNT OF money you wish to invest in an absolutely [illegible] method that will double within 1 [illegible]? If so, ring up BLACK 6432, Monday.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE, JUST the place for man and wife; two living-rooms; doing nice little business; leaving city [illegible] for selling. Call at 504 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH-room at Long Beach, rent paid to October 1; [illegible] unequaled, snap for someone; hurry. Address E, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO INVEST A FEW HUNDRED dollars with services in established business that can stand strict investigation. Address E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE AND WAGON; paying over $18 a week, wagon [illegible] and is good as new. Call at 115½ W. 2D ST. after 3 p.m. 14

[illegible] STORE AND ICE CREAM PARLOR, [illegible] money maker; park front location, near [illegible] modern; living-room; bargain. Inquire at 61 BEACON ST., San Pedro. 14

[illegible] CHANCES — $3000 WILL BUY [illegible] equipped toilet and bath parlors [illegible] city; low rent and first class business. [illegible] W., box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] MANAGER FOR BOOK AND [illegible] business, who would buy an interest; must prove capability and reliability. [illegible] box 104, Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST GOOD PLANING [illegible] jobbing shop location; only [illegible] for selling, disagreement among partners. Call ROOM 434, Bryson Blk. 18

[illegible] GOING NORTH WITH TEAM AND [illegible] wagon, have good selling article, who [illegible] go along; no bums wanted. Address [illegible] box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $500 IN CUS-[illegible] reduction plant in a well developed [illegible] district; good returns insured. Address [illegible] box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 14

[illegible] ARE YOU LOOKING FOR BUSINESS? Come to the thriving town of Dolgeville. [illegible] store, low rent. Inquire of JACOB [illegible], Palm ave., Dolgeville. 14

FOR SALE—CANDY KITCHEN, GOOD LOcation, neat, clean place; will take in honest and reliable partner; references exchanged. [illegible] box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—1-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, LOcated at oil wells, doing good business; [illegible]; no rent. THOMAS YOUNG, [illegible] Oil Wells, Fullerton, Cal. 14

FOR SALE— [illegible] goods store, 65c on dollar; good cash [illegible], best location; about $2000, or will [illegible] BOX 284, Upland, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; TENT HOUSE, [illegible] of cigars and candy, value $75, or [illegible]; will take equity in vacant lot. [illegible] E. 7TH ST. Owner. 14

WANTED—GOOD PATENT TO PROMOTE; [illegible] medicine or mining patent con-[illegible] secure capital for patent with [illegible]. Address H, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—TRANSFER AND TEAMING [illegible]; owner going away and must sell; [illegible] paying business at auction price. [illegible] box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—THE BEST ROOMING HOUSE, [illegible] Spring street, no better money [illegible] in town, $1350. W. H. CHANDLER, [illegible] Blk., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE — JOB OFFICE, FINE ESTAB-[illegible]; new; good will; no bonus; [illegible] at once; good selling reasons. [illegible] box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 14

[illegible] CARDS $1.50; BEST EVER [illegible] price; other printing at lowest [illegible] business stationery our specialty. [illegible] Printers, 103½ S. Broadway. 14

[illegible] A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY [illegible] store; a good paying [illegible] for selling, health failing; address [illegible] BOX 179, San Jacinto, Cal. 14

[illegible] LOCATION IN CALIFORNIA FOR [illegible], such as barber shop, fruit, [illegible] etc.; terminal, transfer point. [illegible] room 444, Wilcox Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, FIGUEROA ST. AND [illegible] $300 each will handle; can have [illegible] small monthly payments. Address [illegible] BAUHAHAN, 633½ Alpine. 14

[illegible] FURNISHED, IN MANUfacturing district; reasonable rent to suitable [illegible]. Call at HOTEL WILSON, 126 W. [illegible], room III, from 10 to 4 Monday. 14

FOR SALE—[illegible] ESTABLISHED BUSI-[illegible] Pasadena; great money-maker; [illegible] day; investigate at once. A. B. [illegible] office opposite Ostrich Farm. 14

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE, BILLIARD AND [illegible] party leaving city; 4 tables.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
205½ S. Broadway, room 18.

WANT A PARTNER TO MANUFACTURE [illegible] from valuable patents, the proposition is a winner, and will give half interest [illegible] the right party. 407 N. MAIN. 14

BE QUICK, $300 CASH WILL BUY [illegible] acres with artesian well; best level [illegible] of Coachella; balance can be paid out of [illegible]. F. J. BAUER, 325 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS, AT INVOICE, [illegible] $1,000 yearly; location one of the [illegible], about $3000. W. H. CHANDLER, 232 [illegible], Second and Spring. 14

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN MANUFAC-[illegible] business; owner sick and too old [illegible] to it; small capital required. Address [illegible] STRICKLER, 319 S. Hill. 14

FOR SALE—DELICACY AND BAKERY, [illegible] a bargain for Monday, reduced [illegible]. W. H. CHANDLER, 232 Bryson [illegible] Second and Spring. 14

DRUG STORE FOR SALE, OLD-ESTAB-[illegible] and fine-paying city drug store, south-[illegible]; light expenses. PACIFIC COAST DRUG [illegible], 19 Douglas Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—GROCERY, INVOICE $1400. [illegible] and a good one. Owner sick, [illegible]. W. H. CHANDLER, 232 Bryson [illegible] Second and Spring. 14

FOR SALE—LIVERY STABLE DOING THE [illegible] of the city; an A1 proposition; will [illegible] stock separately if desired. Address [illegible] AGENT, Santa Barbara. 14

WANTED—PHYSICIAN; THE BEST OPEN-[illegible] in this State for good physician; a good [illegible] waiting, at good prices. Address E, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MAN LOOKING FOR A GOOD [illegible] that will pay from $30 to $35 per [illegible] with small investment of $300. Call at [illegible] 205½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—CHAIR BARBER SHOP, CIGAR [illegible] and bootblack stand, clearing $20 per [illegible]. J. J. SPENCER, 129 N. Broadway. [illegible] bargain. Reasons. 14

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, GOOD LOCA-[illegible] and doing good business at less than [illegible] of fixtures if taken immediately. Address [illegible] box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, STOCK GRO-[illegible], stationery, confectionery, hardware, [illegible] parlor, with all fixtures; price [illegible]. Call 423 TEMPLE ST. 14

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE, LOW [illegible] ground floor, fine location; other lines [illegible] all for price furniture. Address F, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, STOCK [illegible]; must sell, as business calls me [illegible]. Call at store and make me an offer. [illegible] FIGUEROA. 14

HAVE YOU AN ARTICLE THAT WILL BE [illegible] seller in the Nevada mining country? If so what is it? Address F, box 166, TIMES [illegible]. 14

FOR SALE — PRINTING PLANT, COM-[illegible] invoicing about $1250; for $550; two [illegible] cutter, type. Address F, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — STOCK OF SHOES, DRY [illegible] and clothing in the growing town of [illegible] handles it. A. Y. LINDSEY, [illegible] Cal.

FOR SALE—$25 TAKES PAYING ESTAB-[illegible] business, owner called away; [illegible] investigate. Address F, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $3000 TO $5000 TO [illegible] school; a money maker; I have [illegible] experience. Address F, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND POULTRY [illegible] with living-rooms; a snap; must sell [illegible] invoice. Call at 2724 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—MY ROUTE WITH ANCHOR [illegible]. A bargain. Call Monday [illegible] and 1 on F. W. MOHLMAN, 715 S. [illegible] 14

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE CLEARING [illegible] guaranteed; horse, wagon [illegible]; price $800. Address F, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD VACANT CORNER LOT, [illegible] to suit tenant. Good location for grocery. See CRIBB & SINCLAIR. 14

[illegible] fine location, 2-year lease; owner [illegible] must sell; a snap. Address [illegible] 14

[illegible] SPACE FOR RENT, FOR INSUR-[illegible] or similar lines. Special [illegible] right party. Apply to W. A. [illegible] 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, MERCHANDISE stock, consisting mostly of dry goods and notions; invoice stock and fixtures about $1200; rent $20, with living rooms in connection; town of 2500; two railroads, 28 miles from Los Angeles. For cash or exchange city property. Address YY, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
Central located restaurant, doing a business of $85 to $100 a day; owner must go East, and must sell; no reasonable offer will be refused; with a good restaurant man who will take charge and run it, I will take ½ interest; you better look this up.

Bakery and delicacy store; location the best; rent only $40 per month; this place nets $150 per month. For a few days $1100 takes it.

Restaurant, centrally located, doing a good paying business; owner must go to St. Louis, so will sell for $600.
EYMANN & STEWART, 426-28 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 14

WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE business, central location, corner suite, splendidly furnished; complete, up-to-date lists, maps, etc., for sale at actual cost, no charge for good will. Reason for selling ill-health. Address E, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 14

BAKERIES FOR $300, $400 AND $1800.
Groceries for $300, $500, $1000, $1100.
Hardware, $45,000; netting $20,000 per year.
Livery business, $350 and $20,000.
Manufacturing, $12,500, $1700, $6000, $5000.
Employment agency, $400, snap.
Newspaper, good town of 6000 population.
J. F. CUNNINGHAM,
15 415 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN THE BEST-paying restaurant in city, cheap rent. Call today and investigate; only $200 required. 322 W. FOURTH. 14

FOR SALE — BEST-PAYING BOOTH IN Long Beach at a bargain, if taken before the season opens. Call PALM GARDEN, Long Beach. 14

TO LET — PRIVILEGE OF CANDY AND fruits in waiting-room of Huntington Bldg., for term of years. Apply to NEWS STAND, Huntington waiting-room. 14

FOR SALE—HARDWARE, $4000, OR INvoice, old established, store doing $60 to $75 a day. W. H. CHANDLER, 232 Bryson Bldg. Second and Spring. 14

HAVE GOOD CIGAR STAND, FINE LOCAtion, running $8 per day; must sell at once; leaving the State; cheap rent, with lease. See FRY, 550 S. Spring. 14

HAVE A LITTLE MINT IN A LUNCH counter, doing a business of $45 per day, with lease; fine location; leaving State. See FRY, 550 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—BEST SMALL JOB PRINTING office in Los Angeles; cheap for cash; good reason for selling. Address G, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD DRUG STORE IN COUNtry town; location good; good reasons for selling; price reasonable. Address S, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP and agency for Southern California; one of the best automobiles made. Call up HOME 8068. 14

WANTED—MAN WITH $100 WHO WOULD like to enter a profitable business. If interested call on MR. HOCTOR, The Winifred, 644 Maple ave. 14

SALESMEN, $10 PER DAY, MONEY EVERY night, "Little Giant," $20 Soda Fountain. Established 7 years. GRANT MFG. CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, 600 E. 8TH st., established 17 years, good cash trade; choice corner. Reason for selling going to Goldfield.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND GOOD paying laundry route. Private trade, weekly cash customers. See owner. 957 SOUTH WALL. 14

$850—CANDY BUSINESS; FOUNTAIN, ICE cream parlor, lunches, etc.; ideal location; a bargain. Address G, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, $4000 TO $7000, stock general merchandise, country town; write full particulars, E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HAIR DRESSER to go in with manicurist at the beach. Address 1925 ESTRELLA AVE., phone West 4250. 14

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—VISTA HERmosa plantation stock, value $200. What have you? Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE OF THE BEST-located cigar stands in the city; owner going to leave. Call at stand, 601½ S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for doctor to buy drug store; look this up. PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, Douglas Blk. 14

FOR SALE—A PAYING RESTAURANT IN outside town, about $275 required. For particulars call on F. W. SPARR, 114 E. Market st. 14

FOR SALE — CARPENTER JOB SHOP, good corner, old stand, good lease; rent free; electric machinery or will sell lease. 440 E. THIRD. 14

NEW CORNER GROCERY, FIXTURES, FURnished living-rooms; horse, wagon, barn, 2-year lease; rent $25. 22ND AND GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE PAYING BAKERY route; horse, wagon, and all cheap if taken at once. Call 1305 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 14

FOR SALE—JEWELRY STORE, FINE OPportunity for watchmaker with small capital. Address E, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$100 BUYS ½ INTEREST IN BUSINESS, clearing $200 month. See WILBOURN, 452½ S. Broadway. Room 19. 15

TO LET—LARGE OFFICE SPACE, PHONE, furnishings, $10 month. 414 BRYSON BLK. 15

WANTED—TO BUY MINES, COAL LANDS or marble deposits, etc.; give full particulars and price. BOX 270, Minneapolis, Minn. 14

FOR SALE—$325 CIGAR STAND, RENT $10; $365 cigar stand, rent $7.50. These are good. See them. MATHES, 208 Johnson Bldg. 15

I WANT TO MEET A BUTCHER OR BAker wishing to engage in business as partner. Address F, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A MAN WITH A SMALL CAPItal who wants to increase it, in a straight, independent business. 148 W. 5TH ST. 14

BRANCH BAKERY DOING GOOD BUSIness, fine location for bakery lunch. Address E, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—PAPER ROUTE IN A VERY healthy foothill town. For particulars write to EDWARD MACE, Azusa, Cal. 14

WANTED—INTEREST IN DRUG STORE BY physician and druggist, with small capital. Address E, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 14

$500 WILL BUY LEGITIMATE, PROSPERous business; netting $200 per month profit. See VANSYCKLE, 203 Copp Bldg. 14

WANTED—THE BEST ROOMING-HOUSE that $500 cash will buy. Call at 415½ S. SPRING ST. Rooms 10 and 11. 14

OLD ESTABLISHED EMPLOYMENT OFfice, investigate this; open Sunday. Call room 1, 114 N. SPRING ST. 14

$250 BUYS BEST-PAYING LUNCH COUNter; steady trade; lease; suitable for man and wife. 509 S. SPRING. 14

FIRST-CLASS BAKERY IN FINE LOCAtion; will bear investigation; $4000. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, VERY CHEAP; owner leaving town. Call or address RESTAURANT, 3019 S. Main, L. A. 14

WANTED—PROMOTER TO ORGANIZE corporation; must be a rustler. Address G, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FRUIT AND peanut wagon, doing good business. Call at SIXTH AND HILL STS. 14

FOR SALE—PLUMBING SHOP, 530 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Call at shop Sunday morning or 1118 Orange st. 14

PAYING LAUNDRY ROUTE, GOOD HORSE and wagon, with best laundry in city. Come today, 718 E. NINTH. 14

WANTED—A BAKERY; IN A MIDDLE-sized town of Southern California. Address H, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN FIRE insurance business, good paying. Address F, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCELLENT BARGAINS IN BUSIness opportunities, see J. S. COTTON & CO., 341 S. Hill st. 14

INTEREST IN A WELL ESTABLISHED business paying 3 per cent. per month. 518 BYRNE BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHINGS, DRY goods and notion store; must sell at once. Call 1125 CENTRAL AVE. 14

WANTED—BUYER FOR A FIRST-CLASS millinery business; long lease in choice business center. PHONE 4137. 14

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, CORNER 10TH AND GRAND. 2 chairs. Call tomorrow morning. 14

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP, DOING A good business; fine corner; price $450. 245 WILCOX BLDG. 14

MEAT MARKET, GOOD OPPORTUNITY, splendid location, cheap rent, no opposition. Apply 2006 E 7TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE AND RIG, must be sold, owner leaving city. Call at 1009 W. FIRST. 14

WANTED—BUSINESS THAT $1000 WILL handle, what have you? Address E, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — NO. 2 CRETOR'S POPCORN and peanut wagon. 327 GRANT ST., Redlands, Cal. 15

FOR SALE — LUNCH ROOM, $65; MUST sacrifice; going to Portland; investigate. 513 N. MAIN 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

COME AND SEE MY PLANS FOR UP-TO-date homes of every description, all modern and up todate, with such luxuries as you probably do not realize can go in homes or moderate cost. I make no charge for plans even when specially prepared to meet your views. WM. STANSFIELD, room 315 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Two bakeries, locations are good; they will make money for you; long leases and low rent.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE. 14

FOR SALE—
$2000—PAYING LOCAL MANUFACTURING CONCERN.
Other pressing business interests demanding our personal attention necessitates parting with our interest and position in this.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
14 317 W. Second st.

SNAP—
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
GROCERY AND DELICACY.
ONLY $650—Including stock, fixtures and furnished living-rooms; low rent, good cash business and everything in fine condition; this is a snap, easily worth $1000. If you want it for only $650 come at once.
624 W. SIXTH STREET. 14

WANTED—PARTIES OF GOOD CHARACter and connections to invest $1000 to $5000 in the poultry and egg business; 50 per cent. guaranteed. Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — CLEANING AND PRESSING establishment, price $250; business netting over $6 per day. BRICE GRIMES, room 14, 206½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$60,000, RARE OPPORTUNITY, hardware and machinery business in good city in the Southwest; sales over $200,000 annually, for past ten years. Net profits over $30,000 annually. Owners elderly men, have competency and wish to retire. We have party who would consider taking half interest. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 203 Trust.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Photo supply co., complete set of fixtures, solar plant; bromide room; thousands of negatives; framing department pays $300 net per month, and will pay more.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Grocery, in one of the best locations in the city; doing a fine business; is first class; can be bought cheap.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE. 14

NEVADA WATER RIGHT FOR SALE.

I have for sale the best water right in Nevada, on the route of the contemplated railroad from Las Vegas to Bullfrog; this will bear the most thorough investigation. JOHN SHARP, 603 Braly Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
Grocery in southwest, $350.
Grocery, Figueroa st., $450.
Grocery, $1000 a month, $4000.
Grocery, country town, $2000.
Grocery, beach town, $3000.
W. H. CHANDLER, 232 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring. 14

RESTAURANT AND DELICACY FOR sale.

Price $500; this place has an average trade of $25 to $30 per day; will net $150 month; large oven; neat fixtures and cheap rent. See BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT., Jones & Ryder Land Co., 218 W. Third st. 14

PHOTO STUDIO IN THRIVING COAST town, 6000 population; Central California; best business and handsomest studio to be found in any town of this size in the State; will sell for exact invoice of stock, fixtures, etc.; big bargain for good workman. For invoice and all particulars, inquire at ROOM 223, Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED BUTCHER business, Goleta, Cal.; rich agricultural center, Santa Barbara county; lease given on property; two wagons, 5 horses, all necessary tools, etc.; present owner has been here 15 years; sickness reason for selling; careful investigation invited. Address W. T. WARREN, Goleta, Cal.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE.

Price $700; this is a bargain; average daily sales, $40 to $50 cash; rent favorable; splendid location; good fixtures and cash register; good reason for selling. See BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT., Jones & Ryder Land Co., 218 W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE — GROCERY STOCK AND FIXtures; horse, wagon and buggy; good solicting trade. 606 E. FIFTH. 20

FOR SALE—KODAK STUDIO; BEST LOCAtion in city. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, LOW price, easy terms. 213½ N. SPRING ST. 15

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell your business. Main 3331; Home 3333. 15

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 7000 SHARES OF mining stock in good gold mining company; fine development and machinery; will trade for a first class piano; this stock is valuable and salable and I won't exchange for poor instrument. MRS. GRACE ROGERS, 2431 E. Fourth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FINEST SINGing mocking bird and case in city, fine double-barrel shotgun, muzzle loader, 12 gauge, $3.50; 32-cal. double-action revolver, 38-cal. single action Colt revolver, cheap. 127 W. FIRST, room 9, second floor, after Sunday. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR FURNITURE OR piano or both, one or more lots in excellent location; these lots are not trading lots but in a neighborhood where they will increase in value every month. Call 10:30 to 12:30 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
2-seated top surrey for good horse. 2024 E. First.
1 young sorrel driving mare, $50 for heavier horse. 2024 E. FIRST, "Boyle 4," Sunday and Monday. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—BELVIDERE, ILL., GAS stock, 5 shares, par value $100, for good driving horse and outfit; might pay cash difference. Phone 59128, H, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WHO WANTS TO GIVE equity in cottage, or city lots, in exchange for rooming-house? See WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE HISE SANITARY ice box for chickens or a burro, or will sell very cheap for cash. 907 W. 29TH. Home 23664. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE'S A SNAP; WILL trade nicely furnished rooming-house, 20 rooms, for city lots, or a cottage; might consider a suburban ranch. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW ZIBELINE $65 tailor-made suit; bust 28; mode shade, in exchange for brass bed, Indian blanket or what have you? Address G, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—COLUMBIA GRAPHOphone and 20 large disc records; cost $42, for hammerless shotgun, revolver or rifle and cash, or bicycle and cash. Call at noon. Phone Red 3636 or call at 129 N. MAIN. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—9x12 (RUG) CARPET; cost $30; fine condition, for good bicycle, shotgun, rifle, revolver, watch, tent. Call Sunday noon or any day, room 8, 129 N. MAIN. Red 3636. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW GUITAR AND zither or gold watch for bicycle or anything. Call any day, 2:30 p.m. or evenings, room 8, 129 N. MAIN ST. Red 3636. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaking in exchange for millinery. MRS. ROGERS, 2018 E. Ninth. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE good board in restaurant in center of city for tailor-made suit of clothes and overcoat. Address G, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE good board in restaurant in centerof city for tinting and painting inside of cottage. Address G, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — A WHITE AUTOMObile, in A-1 condition; machine has glass front, canopy top, oil and acetylene lamps; want good real estate or carriage horses. PHONE MAIN 1684. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 22 WINCHESTER repeating rifle and 1 gold-filled gent's watch, Waltham movement; will trade one or both for gent's bicycle with coaster brake. Call or write to room 2 at 227 MERCANTILE PLACE, corner Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — $500 GILT-EDGE mortgage and $1000 cash for house and lot. H. P. ERNST, new office, room 313 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — ALMOST NEW SEWing machine, old wagon and wagon rollers and other chattels, for what have you? P.O. BOX 241. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE NEW, MODERN 4-room house in good location; price only $1600. Will consider clear lot, high-class piano or auto as first payment. What have you? CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin Bldg., or 200 East Ave. 26. Phones 2127 or East 963. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE A GOOD square piano worth $160 for good cow. Address 846 SAN JULIAN. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE; 18 rooms. 307 W. SEVENTH; all other business; will sacrifice; also auto to swap. Call 5 to 7 evenings. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — COMPLETE VICTOR talking machine, with records, worth over $100. What have you? Address Box 13, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO for work team of horses or mules. 3915 S. MAIN ST. 14

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—OIL PAINTING OF MT. Hood; size 3x5 ft., other paintings, some furniture for second-hand buggy. 3915 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE AS FIRST payment on a lot in an excellent location, order on a dry goods, millinery or shoe store, balance of the payments on the lot on easy terms. Call 10:30 to 12:30, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXchange fine, new $600 upright piano for camping outfit; team and wagon. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 14

ONE SINGLE BUGGY, HARNESS AND one phaeton to sell cheap or trade, for furniture, chickens, cow or anything of equal value. 1041 N. SOTO. 14

FOR EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE OR furniture, two steam automobiles carrying 11 persons each; fine for sightseeing or stage travel; good condition; worth $1500 each. Address F, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW piano for a good lot or equity in a good lot. H. E. MEMORY, 432 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HOMER PIGEONS FOR chickens, cash or what-have you? Call 5714 ALDAMA AVE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for good mining stock at ground floor price? Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH-GRADE PIANO, cost $350; for combination horse and light buggy, or will sell. Address E, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—
1 good saddle horse, weight 1000 lbs., 7 years old. This is a horse any lady or child can ride.

2 good work teams, 7 and 8 years old, weight 2200 lbs. This team is sound and true. Call and see them any time.

2 good family horses; one weighs 1050 and is 7 years old; will stand with weight and is gentle as a dove. The other is a dark bay, about 8 years old; very stylish, good and gentle; lady or children can drive anywhere; broke for city use; stands with weight; afraid of nothing.

Also 2 delivery horses, weight 1150 each, 7 and 8 years old; not afraid of cars; will stand with weight; just the thing for laundry or grocery wagons. Call and look them over.

Also have little old mule, weight about 800 lbs., 7 years old; sound and true; would make good pack mule.
These are all good workers. Call and have a look at the outfit at
14 812 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
ANDREWS & KING'S
AUCTION.
400 DAIRY COWS.
Largest sale in Southern California at
DE LAMO.
Three miles south of
COMPTON,
Thursday, May 18.
Sale commences at 9 a.m. 225 head of these cows are fresh, all large milkers from 3 to 5 years old. The owners invite inspection before sale. Free transportation at 123 N. Main st. Take Long Beach electric cars to De Lamo or Southern Pacific R. R. to Cerritos. Free barbecue. Free delivery of stock to railway shipping points. Terms, six months time on approved note; 5 per cent. discount for cash. All will be sold without limit or reserve on account of termination of lease. All stock guaranteed.
BRIGGS & WEBER, Auctioneers,
14 123 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST HERDS in Southern California, mostly registered Jersey; long milk contract; good ranch; splendid location; also one of the finest milk routes in a growing city in Southern California. Electric line. For full particulars and prices call on E. E. MOORE, 1170 San Pedro st. 14

FOR SALE—AN IRON GRAY MARE, SEVen years old; weight 1050; sound, no blemishes; well broken; fine disposition; very kind in barn; want to sell quickly; can furnish harness, rubber tired runabout or a fine trap. See me soon. Good home required; I'm no dealer. Phone West 5010, or call at 1414 ARAPAHOE. 14

FOR SALE—
ZOLOCK, 2:09¼.
The handsomest, fastest and best bred son of the great McKinney standing in the S.W., and sire of the fastest 2-year-old trotter and pacer for the season of 1905, will stand at Agricultural Park. Care of HENRY DELANEY. Terms, $50.

FOR SALE—THE STYLISH DRIVING MARE Zetta is for sale at a reasonable price; she is sired by Zombro, is five years old and is well broken and perfectly gentle in harness; for particulars apply to J. W. M'CANN, corner Pico st. and Grand ave., or to F. Winstanley, 240 N. Main st. 15

FOR SALE—FINE BAY HORSE, SOUND and gentle for lady to drive; new hand-made harness, almost new rubber-tired buggy; will sell at bargain, as I have no further use for them; would sell separate. Can be seen at BOARDING STABLES, 1304 W. Washington st. Home Phone 21964. 14

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK TEAM OF DRIVing horses; will weigh about 1100 pounds each, 5 and 6 years old, fat and sleek, sound in every respect and city broke, not afraid of anything; will sell separate; price $275; come and try this team. 757 E. 24TH. 14

FOR SALE—TEAM OF GOOD SOUND work mules, weigh 2600 lbs.; $200; one team of small mules for desert or camping, $150; 3 good saddle horses; cheap; one big mare; sound and good worker; weighs 1400 lbs. and young. $140. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 14

FOR SALE—SPAN MULES, 8 AND 9 YEARS old, gentle and sound, $175; span work horses, $90; good driving mare, $60; one driving horse, good traveler, $30; two wagons, buggy and harnesses. Take Central-ave. or Griffith-ave. car. 926 E. 31ST ST. 14

FOR SALE—GENTLE LARGE YOUNG DURham Jersey, 4 gallon heifer calf; Jersey Holstein, fresh in few days, 3 gallons, $40; bargain, 2½ gallon Jersey cream color, cheap. Call today, West Washington and 3d ave. Phone WHITE 5483. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A1 SADDLE horse; weight 950; 8 years old; want good cart, suitable for paper route or any other purpose. What have you? Also good shepard pup, 5 months old; cheap. Call week days, 108 N. AVE. 22. 14

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN SORREL HORSES, 2200 pounds; one bay mare, 6 years old, 1050 pounds; one bay horse, 1150 pounds; one sorrel, 1050 pounds; one nice saddle horse, two brown ponies. 260 N. HOOVER ST., red barn. Take Temple-st. car. 16

FOR SALE—ONE FINE BAY DRIVING horse, weight 1100 lbs.; city broke; afraid of nothing; also one sorrel driving horse, weight 1000 lbs., age 4 years, sound and gentle; price of both cheap; must sell. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

FOR SALE—1050-POUND BLACK HORSE, 8 years; kind in any harness, with 3 spring express or delivery wagons and collar and hame harness. Rear 723 S. GRAND AVE., after Sunday. 14

FOR SALE—I HAVE NO USE FOR THEM; team of good sound work mares, weigh 2000 lbs.; will sell on trial, $200; also my fine driving mare, 6 years old, $70; gentle and kind. Call for Mrs. Clay's horses, 505 NEW HIGH ST. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND DRIVING horse, perfectly gentle, safe and reliable for ladies; weight 1050 pounds, 8 years old. Take Colegrove car to Center st., third house north from car line. Tel. Home 59119. BUELL. 14

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD COMBINATION saddle and driving horse, sound, gentle, good traveler; bike buggy and harness, in fine condition; $125 for all. University car. 1156 W. 42ND ST. Don't call Sunday. 14

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE, KIND AND gentle for lady to drive; suitable for any kind of work; weight 1100 lbs.; age 7 years, and also 1 bay mare, weight 1000. Call at 452 CENTRAL AVE. Ph. 1757. 14

FOR SALE—LEFT HERE FOR SALE; ONE bay pacing horse; can show a 30 gait; with runabout and harness; gentle for lady to drive; also two other all-purpose horses. FIGUEROA STABLES, 718 S. Figueroa. 18

FOR SALE—A BLOCKY BLACK MARE, A beauty, $15 if sold Monday; another, not so nice, $85; small bay, good any place, for $65; black horse, good mate, 1250 lbs., good any place, $125. 309½ S. SPRING. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE SAFEST, soundest and best surrey mares in Los Angeles, age 7 years, weight 1200 lbs.; has not one fault; $175. 1413 ARLINGTON AVE., between West Pico and 16th. 14

FOR SALE—15 FIRST CLASS HORSES SUITable for delivery or laundry work; one nice surrey horse, two fast road horses, one good saddle horse, cheap; several good single drivers. 752 SANTEE ST. 16

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD GOSSIPER COLT, very promising; can show 4-min. clip; never been handled; perfectly sound and gentle; weigh 900 pounds; has no blemish; $80. Rear 829 S. GRAND. 14

FOR SALE—MY LEASE ON LIVERY BARN, with 14 head of boarders, 1 block from post-office, on Grand ave.; must sell at sacrifice on account of ill-health; price $160. HOME PHONE 563. 14

FOR SALE—FINE COAL BLACK FAMILY horse, sound and gentle, 6 years old, weight 1100 pounds, good traveler and good looker; come and try him. Price $150. 757 E. 24TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—NOBBY, STYLISH EXMOOR pony, weight about 700 pounds; good driver; owner going East; will sell at a bargain. 2218 KINGSLEY ST. University. 14

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK DRIVING AND saddle pony; fast traveler in harness; well reined under the saddle; owner leaving the city; price $100; worth $150. Call 2230 W. PICO ST. 16

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—3 TEAMS OF GOOD WORK horses, one express wagon, cheap teams with or without harness, two wagons. Call Home phone 6900, or 314 S. ALAMEDA ST. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACtive matched carriage teams in the city, can be seen at 2528 S. MAIN. These horses are high-class and sound. 15

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE 4-YEAR-OLD roadster, high style and gentle; no plug hunters need call. 2528 S. MAIN 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DRIVING MARE and colt, 7 years old; weighs about 1125; sound and gentle; no plug hunters need apply. Call 2528 S. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE — 3 JERSEY HEIFERS, 2 OF them fresh this week, with promise of each giving 4 gallons extra rich milk daily; $35, $35, $45; 16 highly-bred Jersey heifers, 2 years old, coming fresh soon, will trade or sell cheap. WILLIAM ALLEN, Jersey Stock Farm, Lambie st., next to paper mills, East Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW (FRESH,) cheap to immediate purchaser. Inquire L. H. COOPER, 434 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OR ALL MY HERD OF 19 cows and heifers, just fresh; all choice; perfectly gentle, rich, large milkers, for cash, monthly payments or fat cows. Call and see them. 975 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—BUGGY MARE, VERY GENtle; stand anywhere; not afraid of anything; almost new business buggy and harness. Sell separate (cheap.) 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY, WITH WAGon and team, at actual invoice; rent, with 5 living-rooms, $25; big bargain. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 222 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—1250-LB. HORSE, GOOD WORKer, $35, worth $60; 950-lb. bay mare, 6 years old, $45; must be sold, as I am going away. 1136 E. PICO. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE BAY HORSE 8 YEARS old, weighs 1500 lbs.; true to pull; have no use for him; a bargain. 2010 WILLARD AVE., west of Hoover, south of 20th. 14

FOR SALE—BLACK PACING HORSE, 7 years old; perfectly safe for lady to drive; not a blemish; $125. Take West Temple-st. car to end of line. 3421 E. JOHN ST. 14

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, TEAM OF 1300-LB. mules; good workers; also good saddle horse, cheap; good rubber-tired runabout; 1 cheap mare. Call CIGAR STAND, 1031 Temple. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE IN good condition; heavy old spring wagon and harness; all $35 if taken today; also fine milk cow for $45. Call at 1253 E. 47TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-AROUND HORSE for delivery, light work; good free driver, thoroughly city broken; price $75 if taken at once. Call 3714 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—TEAM OF FINE CARRIAGE horses, 4 and 5 years old; very gentle, weight 2200; harness and two-seated rig. A. CHRISHOLM, Alameda st., 2 blocks south of Slauson ave. 14

FOR SALE—WORK MARE, WEIGHT 1400 lbs.; true to work anywhere; 9 years old; can be had for $125; forced to sell. Take West Temple-st. car to end of line. 3117 E. JOHN ST. 14

FOR SALE—VERY HANDSOME BLACK mare, 7 years old, a very stylish gentleman's roadster, good knee actor. If you want a good one, call Sunday, 1744 W. 22ND ST. 14

FOR SALE—DARK CREAM JERSEY COW, just fresh; 5 years old; 5½ gallons; gentle; pet; a bargain; must be sold; also 15 Brown Leghorn hens and rooster. Call 929 W. 23D. 14

FOR SALE—3 STANDARD BRED DRIVING horses, 4 good blocky delivery horses, 3 cheap ranch horses, 4 runabout buggies, 10 set harness, new saddle and bridle. 746 E. 21ST. 14

FOR SALE—FRESH COW. INQUIRE DE-CHANCE, Englewood. 15

FOR SALE—BAY MARE WEIGHING 1400 lbs., sound and true to pull; also two good delivery mares cheap; inquire for HAWK, end of W. Temple st. car line. 14

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, 950 LBS. each; drive like horses; just in from Goldfield; must sell at once; have no use for them; $135. Rear 829 S. GRAND. 14

FOR SALE — FINE BROWN TEAM OF horses, 16 hands, 6 years old, not afraid of cars. Inquire DONALD, coachman, A. Hornby's place, Redlands, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—HORSE, 1100 LBS., 8 YEARS old, sound, good driver; buckboard, wagon, harness, must be sold; breaking cart and pole, $8. 521 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

FOR SALE—FINE SURREY OR BUGGY mare, brown, perfect, gentle for lady, afraid of nothing; sound, good traveler. MRS. J. B. CUTTING, Monrovia. 14

FOR SALE—PONY STALLION; THE ONLY thoroughbred English Exmoor stallion in the southern part of California. For service, at 161 W. 28TH ST., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE — A VERY FINE DRIVING horse, 5 years old; standard bred; good size and extra fast; price right. Inquire 1625 BONNIE BRAE or 248 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—ONE HEAVY HORSE 8 AND 9 years old, 3½ wagon and harness; also one spring wagon, either for fruit or grocery. 999 W. FIGUEROA ST. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 30 HEAD OF GOOD work horses and mules; also some cheap drivers. J. LANGDON, block north of Temple, on Hoover. 14

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD ALL-AROUND horses, very cheap. 300 L. A. ALAMEDA ST., one block north Plunge. Phone 235 Sunset, Redondo, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, 5-6 YEARS OLD, nice workers, single or double; harness, single and double; one buggy; household goods. 723 W. 18TH. 15

FOR SALE—$35, CHUNKY BAY MARE, suitable for orchard work; good condition; must sell; have no use for her. PONY STABLE, 216 E. Market st. 17

FOR SALE—ONE SPLENDID CHESTNUT mare 10 years old, good disposition, perfectly safe for family and good roadster. Call and see her, 463 E. 32ND. 14

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD; nice road mare, single or double; will sell cheap; going away. Inquire at FRUIT STAND, 545 Central ave. 14

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED MARE, about 4 years old; splendid driver; has promise of speed; shown by appointment only. C. B. OLDS, Home Phone 5557. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE LOOKING BAY MARE, stylish, very gentle, not afraid of anything; also a woman can drive her; also very fast. 130 W. 3RD ST. 14

FOR SALE—COWS; IF YOU WANT ONE sure, buy one; $35, $45; young and fresh; also camp wagon, bay mares, matched, 900 pounds. 1139 S. HILL. 14

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST-CLASS FAMILY horses; several nice drivers; one combination saddle and driver, guaranteed as represented. 2024 E. FIRST. 14

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD FINE FAMILY mare, harness and runabout; perfectly gentle, lady can drive her any place. Call 1562 W. PICO ST. 14

FOR SALE—FRESH FOUR-GALLON COW, cheap for cash; also fine blooded graded mare, $15. This is a snap. 1057 DEWEY AVE., Pico Hts. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND HORSE AND top wagon, almost new; will sell separate or together. Cal lat once. 50TH ST. AND COMPTON AVE. 14

FOR SALE—DOKES' STOCK FOOD MAKES horses fat and sleek; ask your local dealer for it, or DOKES' STOCK FOOD CO., 2810 Central ave. 14

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD BLACK JERSEY-Holstein cow; fresh; 4½ gallons rich milk. Call Monday if you want best cow in city. 2417 S. GRAND. 14

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD MARE, 1000 LBS.; afraid of nothing; also 1200-pound horse, fine surrey horse; will trade for small team. 1246 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—29 COWS, LARGE MILKERS; $1500; will sell part if desired, or will exchange for real estate. Inquire 403 N. FIGUEROA. 14

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD, 16 hands high, sound and fearless, single or double; price reasonable. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE — A FINE 900-LB. HORSE, 4 years old, will drive single or double, afraid of nothing, $45; also a fine Jersey heifer coming fresh, $32. WEST JEFFERSON POULTRY FARM. Take University Traction car marked "W. Jefferson" to end of line. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUGGY AND HARness at a bargain. Apply at 144 E. 27TH ST. Sunday. 14

FOR SALE—BLACK JERSEY COW; GIVES 4 gallons of extra rich milk per day; fresh 6 weeks; come and make offer. Take West Temple-st. car to end of line. 3421 E. JOHN ST. 14

FOR SALE — OR HIRE; 2 LAUNDRY OR surrey horses; 1 mated team, hack or ranch horses; 2 farm wagons, cheap; 1 good light wagon, $35; good buggy, $25. 742 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

FOR SALE—WELL MATCHED PAIR OF buckskin mules, 7 and 8 years old, sound and gentle, weight 2250; also 8 head of good, heavy mules from 4 to 7 years old, weight from 1050 to 1350; this is good stock just shipped from the North. 757 SAN PEDRO. 14

FOR SALE—A 1200-LB. 4-YEAR-OLD MARE, a little blemished; very cheap for want of use; very gentle. 223 E. SEVENTH. 14

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON, HARNESS, $45; a snap. 780 CERES AVE. 15

FOR SALE—1200-LB. FAMILY HORSE, very gentle and good driver; not afraid of cars; make good laundry or delivery horse. 223 E. SEVENTH. 14

FOR SALE—A COW; GOOD MILKER, gentle; price $40. Address 1902 DARWIN AVE., East Los Angeles. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 3 YEARLING heifers, 1 thoroughbred Jersey bull, 1 5-year-old saddle pony, sound and kind; bike buggy, harness, saddle and bridle, thoroughbred registered sow, eight pigs. H. K. DINSMORE, 217 S. Broadway, room 112. 14

FOR SALE—25 HEAD OF HORSES AND mares, all well broke and sound, ranging in age from 4 to 7 years old, weighing from 1200 to 1600 pounds; 1 sorrel road horse, 5 years old, very toppy, city broke; 1 Wilkes colt, 3 years old, can pace very fast, lady broke, is a sure race horse; 1 Wilkes filly, city broke, an extra fine driver, can pace fast; 1 rubber-tire runabout, 1 surrey, 1 phaeton, 1 road wagon, 2 sets of single harness, 2 sets of light double harness, 1 extra fine set of heavy double harness, 1 2-horse platform wagon, as good as new; 1 buggy pole, 1 wheelbarrow, forks and shovels, etc. This stock has been consigned to me, and will be sold without limit or reserve; party quitting business. Sale, rain or shine, Thursday, May 18, 1905. GEORGE AIKEN, 4041 Central ave. 14

FOR SALE — A VERY FINE DARK BAY driving mare, standard bred, weight 1000 lbs., 6 years old; no plug hunters need apply. See OWNER at room 232, H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE, HEAVY BAY HORSE, 8 years old, sound, gentle, suitable for heavy teaming; persons wishing a good horse only need apply; no plug. Address Box 61, GLENDALE, CAL. 14

FOR SALE—MUST SELL TODAY, HORSE, harness, rubber-tired buggy. Call 1216½ E. 16TH. 14

FOR SALE — JERSEY HOLSTEIN COW with calf, fresh one week; good milker. 2214 BIRD ST. Take Brooklyn-ave. car to Cornwell, two blocks north to Bird. 14

FOR SALE — EXPRESS WAGON, HORSE and harness, with good business, can be seen when on the stand at southwest corner of Sixth and Grand ave. J. M. OWEN. 14

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW WITH heifer calf, rich milker. 4425 S. MAIN ST. Take Maple-ave. car to 45th st. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF HORSES, 5 years old, weighing 2600. 930 EVERETT ST., or stalls 77-78, Haw's Market. 18

FOR SALE—SPAN OF HORSES AND HARness, just in from camping trip; price $75; snap; will sell one or all. 1618 N. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—7 AND 5-YEAR-OLD, WEIGHT 1450, one horse and mare, will sell one or both; need money. Ask for Mrs. Brooks's team. 1618 N. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—35 HEAD 2-YEAR-OLD HEIFers, or will exchange for a lot in southwest. 1326 VALENCIA ST. 14

FOR SALE—4 NICE COMBINATION HORSE, 3 gentlemen's drivers, 1 matched pair Wolsey mares, 1 brown horse, 16½ hands high, been driven double, very fine; 6 others, partly broke; these horses are all well bred, young, sound and fine lookers. Are at FEED BARN, 4324 Agricultural; take Main-st. or University cars. 16

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT GREAT BARgain if taken at once, the following: Handsome team of horses, 6 set harness, single and double, robes and blankets, handsome Beake mail phaeton, glass quarter, station wagon; the above are in fine shape, having had but little wear, and of latest style; can buy Sunday at EUREKA, Fifth and Broadway, or telephone 83. 14

FOR SALE—COWS ON INSTALLMENTS; one good 5-gallon, rich milker; one 4-gallon, one heifer, milking; will trade for first payment on city lot. 367 N. AVENUE 23. 15

FOR SALE—A GOOD RIDING PONY, OR will trade for work horse. 418 E. 27TH. 14

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGgy, at your own price; no use for it; must sell. Call at 1438 E. 27TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — JERSEY DURHAM, FRESH, large milker, gave 6 gallons last year, cow and calf, $50; also Jersey, fresh; must sell on account of sickness. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 14

FOR SALE — HORSE, CONCORD BUGGY and harness; will take $40 if sold at once. Don't call Sunday. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD 1200-LB. HORSE, CASH or exchange for driving horse. 1672 LAGUNA AVE. Phone Main 4592. 14

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 2 SPAN GOOD work mules, or will exchange for good driving horse. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 15

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS SURREY OR buggy horse, 6 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; perfectly sound; suitable for woman to drive. Phone Pico 8282. Call 128 E. 30TH. 14

FOR SALE—FINE BAY HORSE, 6 YEARS old; any child can drive; also fine harness and rubber-tired buggy; all for $300; horse alone is worth that. 2819 W. 10TH. 14

FOR SALE—JERSEY-DURHAM COW, JUST fresh, giving 5 gallons; also one fresh Jersey heifer, $30. Call Sunday or Monday 1175 E. 42D; take Vernon car. 14

FOR SALE—2 GOOD WORK HORSES, 1200 lbs. each, $50 each; also good 1000-lb. horse. 214 E. EIGHTH ST. 14

FOR SALE — GOOD, SOUND, GENTLE driving mare, weight about 1050 lbs.; price $125. Address or call at 1236 E. EIGHTH ST., city. 14

FOR SALE — ONE YEARLING JERSEY heifer, $15, at 130 N. AVE. 63, after 3 o'clock Sunday. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; TEAM OF MULES, wagon and harness, good camp outfit; cheap. 1722 ALESANDRO, corner of A. Edendale car, 5c fare. Call today. 14

FOR SALE — FINE SURREY HORSE, weight about 1200; good traveler; will show 3-minute gait; very gentle and kind for anybody. 223 E. SEVENTH. 14

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; TEAM BLOCKY mules; weight 2200; crackerjacks, too; with good set of harness; must sell at once; cheap. Call 223 E. SEVENTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD BAY DRIVING horse, weight 950 lbs.; gentle for lady; will sell cheap; $85. 2401 W. NINTH. Monday morning only. 14

FOR SALE—FINE HORSE AND NEW light spring wagon; horse guaranteed; safe and sound; weight 1100; $140. 308½ S. FIGUEROA ST. 15

FOR SALE—3 GOOD WORK HORSES, young and fine, one good young mule; also one fresh cow; all for sale very cheap. 1417 W. WASHINGTON. 'Phone West 5132. 14

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY heifer; a beauty; 7 months' old; $12. 987 VERMONT AVE. 14

FOR SALE—DARK BAY MARE, 1150 LBS. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 15

FOR SALE — 1 NICE, GENTLE, FAMILY horse, color black, weight 1000 lbs., stand with a weight; price $75; a bargain. Call 210 W. NINTH ST. 'Phone Home 7893. 14

FOR SALE — 1 GOOD GENTLE PACING horse, 7 years old, weight 1050 lbs.; can pace 2-minute gait. Call and see him. 210 W. NINTH ST. 'Phone Home 7893. 14

FOR SALE—2 SMALL MARES, WEIGHT 875 each; will work single or double; also a small corral for rent. Rear 835 S. LOS ANGELES. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE JERsey cow 5 years old; want alfalfa or oat hay. Address 28 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—PAIR OF BAY CARRIAGE horses, well matched, city broke. Anyone wanting a carriage team see these, 752 SANTEE ST. 16

FOR SALE — BROWN HORSE, SINGLE, double; 1400 lbs.; 8 years old; try him. $125; fine traveler. PONY STABLES, 214 Market st. 14

FOR SALE—A 4-YEAR-OLD FILLY, KIND and gentle, city broke; price $65. Inquire at 2905 PASADENA AVE. Tel. East 1223. A. Vlodek. 14

FOR SALE—1 GOOD LIGHT WORK TEAM, weight about 2200 lbs., with good double harness; must sacrifice. Call 2001 BUDLONG AVE. 14

FOR SALE—A FRESH, FINE JERSEY heifer, half a mile south of Slauson ave. on the east side of Main st. E. SCHWARZE. 14

FOR SALE—4 PONIES, 1 PONY BUGGY, pony 2-seater, double set pony harness; will trade any or all for horses. 1246 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—HORSE; GOOD, BIG, STRONG, sound, gentle mare, price $30; good for express or most any kind of work. 225 AVE. 20. 14

FOR SALE—MOUSE-COLORED HORSE, 7 years; 1125 pounds, sound and good driver and afraid of nothing; $115. 1225 E. 25TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — SPAN OF 1200-LB. HORSES, 8 and 9 years old, $200; span of 1100-lb. horses, $140; must sell by Tuesday. 223 E. SEVENTH. 14

FOR SALE—20 MULES AND 10 HORSES, just in from the North and must be sold; call and see them. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE YOUNG MARE WITH large mule colt; a bargain if taken at once. Call 127 S. UTAH ST., Boyle Heights. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD BIG HORSE AND NEARly new harness and spring wagon; good for expressing. 1213 SANTA FE AVE. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE HORSE with new harness; either for driving or working; cheap. 337 S. UNION AVE. 14

FOR SALE—PAIR GOOD WORK HORSES, weight 1200 pounds each, 8 years; worth $225; $165 takes them. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE, 1400 pounds; brown; works single and double; true puller; $80. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, BAY, 1050; buggy and harness, $85. Would separate. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 14

FOR SALE—NICE BAY PONY; RIDES AND drives; five-year-old bay horse, small, $35. 347 NEW HIGH ST. 14

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE FAMILY PONY for sale, only 4 years old, weighs 500 lbs. WM. R. GLOVER, 411 Lakeshore ave. 14

FOR SALE—BLACK JERSEY COW, FRESH two weeks, with heifer calf, big milker and very gentle. 1292 E. 16TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—ONE WORK HORSE, ALSO 1 saddle horse. 2390 CENTRAL AVE. 15

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY COW, 4 years old, fresh 1 week and giving 4 gallons of milk. 1240 W. 29TH. 14

FOR SALE—FRESH, FULL BLOODED FAMily Jersey cow; gives about four gallons per day. 896 E. 23RD ST. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE FOR ladies, and rubber-tired buggy and harness. 1738 W. 30TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE WORK TEAM, CHEAP, or trade for smaller horses or small mules. 1634 TEMPLE ST. 14

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD MARE; CHEAP if taken at once. GEO. WERNETT, 961 Macy st. Call today. 14

FOR SALE—FIVE-YEAR-OLD WELL-BRED pacer; can show 20 gait; very stylish and beautiful driver. PHONE HOME 8142. 14

FOR SALE—FINE GENTLE JERSEY MILK cow. 2657 MAGNOLIA AVE. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE BLACK FAMILY OR delivery horse; good at anything. 522 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 15

FOR SALE OR TRADE, GOOD CAMP WAGon and team of mules. HOOVER AND TEMPLE ROAD. 14

FOR SALE—THE PICK OF TWO FINE Jersey bulls at Brown's Dairy, 43rd and Griffin ave. D. H. BROWN, Prop. 14

FOR SALE — A GOOD MILK COW CHEAP at 2533 CINCINNATI ST., the next street north Brooklyn ave. 14

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY COW AND calf. Gives five gallons. Call 1505 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 14

FOR SALE — TEAM OF LARGE BAY horses, best in city, for $165; also camp wagon. 1139 S. HILL. 14

FOR SALE—2 EXTRA FINE FRESH COWS, heavy milkers. THIRD AVE., between Pico and West 16th st. 14

FOR SALE—FINE CARRIAGE HORSE; gentle, six years old; price $175. 2116 ELLENDALE AVE. 14

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE PONY, SADdle, bridle and buggy. Rear of 623 S. FIGUEROA. 14

FOR SALE—BURRO, CAN BE USED FOR pack or driving. $15. 1738 W. 29TH ST. Home 23546. 14

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED FRESH fawn-colored Jersey cow at 821 CLANTON ST. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE BAY HORSE AND trap as good as new. 1250 W. 29TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE BURRO. INquire at 418 W. 7TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—$65 WILL BUY A FINE JERsey milch cow. Inquire at 2500 MANITOU AVE.

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG COW, 1 MILE west of Loma Vista Station. C. BOHM. 14

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MULES JUST BACK from desert, $85. 223 E. SEVENTH. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—BABY PARROTS, JUST ARrived; special sale this week; fine singing canaries, aviary birds, fish, globes and plants; male mastiff 2½ years old, extra fine specimen, $50; thoroughbred Scotch collie pups, cocker spaniels, fox terriers, black and tans, bull pups, Spitz, Chihuahua and others. Come and see my selection. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 223 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE—"SURE HATCH" INCUBATORS and brooders, freight paid to all points, 200 eggs, $17; 150 eggs, $14; 100 eggs, $12; 200-chick brooders, $10.50; 150-chick, $8.50; 100-chick, $7.50; a reduction on two or more machines. ANNA P. WILLIAMS. Phone East 1978. 1174 Cypress Ave. University and Garvanza car. 14

FOR SALE—BROWN LEGHORNS, UNEXcelled breed for beauty and eggs. Be it known to all fanciers and breeders, I have direct importation from Exmoore Farms, Pennsylvania, five high-class females. The famous Theodore Wittman exhibition pullet strain in America. Special invitation to all who are interested. Home Sunday. JOS. VLASEK, 121 E. 30th. The Brown Leghornman. 14

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER, 8 MONTHS old; well marked. Apply 1825 WINFIELD ST. 14

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn eggs for hatching (Wycoff strain,) 75c per setting; $3.50 per hundred, fertility guaranteed. Give us a trial and you will come again. WEST JEFFERSON POULTRY FARM. Take University Traction car marked "West Jefferson," to end of line. 14

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TWO THOROUGHbred, pedigreed, first-prize winners cocker spaniel pups, 4 months old; house broken; black or red; reasonable. 1325 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING FROM thoroughbred Buff Leghorns, 50c setting. 1208 E. 26TH ST., one block east of Central ave.; also Buff Leghorn roosters. 14

FOR SALE—MINORCA CHICKS, STRONG and healthy, one week old, 15c apiece; southwest. 1448 RICH ST., corner 16th. 14

FOR SALE—FINE PEN EACH OF BARRED Rocks and Brown Leghorns, with coops and wire. 3015 S. MAIN ST. 15

FOR SALE—PEN OF 10 CHOICE BROWN Leghorn hens and cock; also 11 fancy Partridge Cochin pullets; cheap today. English Light Brahma eggs, $2 per setting. 424 E. 25TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—19 YOUNG LAYING HENS, 1 rooster, White Leghorns; cheap. Apply Sunday, 2457 FOLSOM ST. 14

FOR SALE—ABOUT 400 YOUNG THOROughbred White Leghorn and White Rock chickens; will hatch Thursday. 6901 MAIN ST., third house S. of Florence ave. W. W. Holt. 14

FOR SALE—28 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, $21; 40 thoroughbreds, 10 weeks old, $12. Will trade for homing pigeons. 606 KENSINGTON ROAD. Black 4310. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington cockrell. 416 S. ST. LOUIS ST. Home phone 41111. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock stock and eggs. 4425 S. MAIN ST. Take Maple-ave. car to 45th st. 14

FOR SALE—3 RHODE ISLAND RED HENS, 2 with 13 chicks, $3.50; 1 with 9 chicks, $3; 1 blue Andalusian rooster, $1; 1 White Rock rooster, $3. 1598 W. 21ST. 15

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISland Red chickens, 7 hens and rooster; also 2 Buff Cochins; bantam roosters. 1020 S. OLIVE. 14

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES from the parents of some of the best collies in California; pedigrees eligible to registration; circular free. GEO. R. ALBERS, 200 W. Ave. 50. Phone East 1475. 20

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND REDS AND other laying hens; owner going East. 2722 VERMONT AVE. 15

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Apply after Monday morning at 1326 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Harry Babbitt. 14

FOR SALE—THE REST OF MY FINE Black Minorcas, 75c and $1; can't be beat in the city; also 2 fine cockerels, brooder and poultry netting. 947 E. 55TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie pups, sable and white. Sell cheap if sold at once. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1571. 14

FOR SALE—BUFF AND WHITE ORPINGton chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old; Buff, Black and White Orpington eggs; breeding pens and cockerels. 1214 HOBSON ST. 14

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS AND HENS and chicks. 1132 SANTA MONICA AVE., cor. Budlong ave., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—PEN OF CHOICE YOUNG White Minorcas; great layers; White Minorca and White Rock eggs, 5c. GEO. E. PLATT, Whittier road, just east of city. Phone Park 2095. 14

FOR SALE—100 YOUNG CHICKS, 10c WITH mothers; if wanted at $1 dollar each. MITCHELL'S POLTRY YARDS, 3rd door south of Taylor's store, San Fernando road. 14

FOR SALE—A 324-EGG PETALUMA INCUbator at half manufacturer's price, or less, or will exchange for smaller one. F. D. HAMMOND, Palm ave., Monrovia, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—FINE MATED HOMER PIGeons, one dollar per pair. Large, thrifty Washington navel trees, fifty cents each, f.o.b. here. IRA D. BROWN, Fernando, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THE BEST LAYing Brown Leghorns, on the Coast, 60c for 13 or $3 per hundred. 3101 EMMET and Dakota Boyle Heights, Boyle 771. 14

FOR SALE — BLACK MINORCA AND Plymouth Rock incubator chicks, 3 and 5 days old, some 2 or 3 weeks, full blood, also eggs for setting. 963 E. 40TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKENS WITH mother; Blue Andalusian strain, week old, 15c each; very hardy; no better layers. 358 EDGEWARE ROAD. Temple car. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL TERrier pup, male; to inspect any day after 2. 3671 S. GRAND AVE.; Redondo car to 38th st., one block west. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED HENS OF all kinds; eggs for setting; also 2 Buff Cochin cockerels; cheap. 1006 AUSTIN; take Vernon car to Jefferson. 14

FOR SALE—FINE PLYMOUTH ROCK rooster and three large hens; they are not related and are good stock. 137 S. JOHNSTON ST., East Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—12 YOUNG LAYING HENS AND one young full-blood Plymouth Rock rooster. Inquire at 737 E. ADAMS ST. Take San Pedro or Griffith-ave. cars. 14

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THOROUGHbred White Rock at 5 cents each; Hasley & Thomas strain. 2340 LONDON. W. Temple car to Casco. Home 9086. 14

FOR SALE—PEN OF THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpington hens, all laying, and rooster. 517 LAKESHORE AVE., corner Temple; take Glendale or Temple car. 14

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—POULTRY CULTURE IS GAINING favor throughout this section every day and so it is with my improved incubators and brooders; those who realize the greatest profit from poultry raising are those who employ the most improved methods, as in all other avocations. My machines are practical in every sense of the term and will do successful work where others have failed; my prices at present are as follows: 165 size incubator, $21; 145 size, $14.50, including all attachments and instructions; 125 chick brooder only $4.50, worth $7; catalogue free, also delivery within city limits. Six White Wyandotte hens, Duston strain, $1.50 each, these are choice birds; baby chick feed, 6 pounds, 25c. DEANS INCUBATOR STORE, 2509 Central ave., phone South 937. 14

FOR SALE—"THE HENS THAT LAY ARE the hens that pay." Come and see "the most famous White Leghorn in the world;" won first prize in St. Louis World's Fair. Also at Madison Square, New York, January, 1905; winning all specials and medal, for best hen, purest color, best head, best hen in the show. We have also the best White Leghorn cock bird; winner of first prize at Madison Square, New York, 1905, over the St. Louis World's Fair birds; great egg strains; eggs for setting and trap nests for sale. W. W. HOWARD, vice-president National S. C. White Leghorn Club, 3024 E. Main st. Phone East 235, Home 1169. 14

FOR SALE — EGGS FROM THE FAMOUS Arrowhead strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks from $1.50 to $5 per setting; two pens are strictly line bred; the pullet mating pen contains six prize winners of shows at San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles of 1904 and 1905. The head of the cockerel mating pen won in first pen at San Diego and second pen in Los Angeles in 1905; 3 other pens are headed by fine specimens of the Arrowhead strain; also Orpington chicks for sale. Special prices on incubator lots. A. G. WILLIAMS, 443 E. 30th st. Take Maple ave. car. South 1043; Home 22532. 14

FOR SALE—"LA VERNE HEN," BARRED AND WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SETTING, $1.50 PER 15. FERTILITY GUARANTEED. LA VERNE POULTRY RANCH, BOX 130, LORDSBURG, CAL.

FOR SALE — HOMERS; BEST IN THE East; mated pairs, guaranteed, $1.50 pair; each order limited to 12 pair, just to show you what I have; extra females at all times; sex guaranteed; sorting and mating pigeons a specialty; satisfaction or no pay. RAY R. DELHAM, Ohio Homing Lofts, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT STUD, VERY LARGE ORange Persian cat, Hamish's "Ravenswood Edgar," winner of champion ribbon, N.C.C. of A.; fee $10. Pasadena phones, Main 886, Home 1045; P.O. box 279. Take Ostrich Farm cars to 325 PASADENA AVE., corner Center st., Lincoln Park, S. Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—WE PAY $3 PER DOZEN FOR squabs raised from our stock; come and examine our breeders; we are offering 75 pairs of young homers at a bargain to make room for new stock. Take Pico car to New Hampshire st. WESTMORELAND PIGEON LOFTS, 2547 W. 12th st. West 2945. 14

FOR SALE—15 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, 15 Black Minorca hens, 12 Brown Leghorns, eggs, 25 mixed hens; Indian Runner ducks and young geese, 20 pair white fantail pigeons, 16 young Belgian hares; cheap today. 4300 S. OLIVE ST. Phone South 287. 14

FOR SALE—HOMING PIGEONS, $1.50 PAIR and up, I challenge anyone to show better stock in California; years' experience. Address C. M. BATES, Prospect Park, examine stock, Vermont ave., nearest house Colegrove electric, 5c fare from Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock Peking and Indian Runner duck eggs, $1 setting, $4 hundred. CHAS. CASEY, 206 North Spring. Home 2712. Red 262 or Alpine Poultry Yards, Sacramento and Santa Anita Alhambra. 14

FOR SALE—LOVELY WHITE LEGHORN chicks, 15c with or without mothers; the kind that lay all year; eggs for hatching delivered. BLOOMFIELD'S LEGHORN RANCH, 425 Mathews, near 4th, Boyle Hts. Phone Boyle 186. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINEST STRAIN OF White Rocks on earth (Fishel's;) people will not sell their best unless moving away, as we are; eggs, $1.50 per 15; $5 per 100. SARA E. HEPPLEMAN, 2211 E. Fifth. Euclid or Traction car. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington chicks and eggs; White Leghorn hens, chicks and eggs; Mammoth White Peking and Indian Runner ducks, ducklets and eggs. NEFF RANCH CO., Inglewood. 18

FOR SALE—ONE PEN BLACK MINORCAS, pen White Leghorns, 2 pens Brown Leghorns, eggs 40c setting, Howard and Lenz strain; Scotch Collie pups, $7.50, sable and white, extra fine stock. 453 ALISO ST. 14

FOR SALE — HOMING PIGEONS, SQUAB breeders, mates guaranteed, $60 per month in your back yard. Send 10c for "How to Raise Squabs." CALIFORNIA SQUAB CO., 2425 Vermont ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING FROM thoroughbred Buff Orpingtons, $1.50; trios for sale; take Santa Monica, Washington-st. or Pico Heights car. J. F. PECHTIG, 1627 New Hampshire st. Home 21364. 14

FOR SALE — HOMING PIGEONS FOR squab breeding; prolific stock, sex and breed guaranteed; $1.50 per pair. STANDARD HOMING PIGEON LOFTS, breeders and shippers, 1252 W. 44th.

FOR SALE—"LA VERNE HEN," BARRED AND WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SETTING, $1.50 PER 15. FERTILITY GUARANTEED. LA VERNE POULTRY RANCH, BOX 130, LORDSBURG, CAL.

FOR SALE — COLLIES 4 MONTHS OLD, sired by Ravenswood, sire of the sensational winner at 'Frisco; we also have other breeding for sale. BYTHEWOOD COLLIE KENNELS, 1149 W. 41st st. 14

FOR SALE—CHICKENS; SIX YOUNG mixed hens and thoroughbred Black Minorca roosters, $6; also ten young chickens, 4 months old, $4.25. 1015 N. CHICAGO ST., Brooklyn Hts. 14

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN BARRED ROCKS, 1 dozen Rhode Island Reds; 18 white leghorns, all laying; young; must sell, Jersey cows. West Washington and 3d ave. Phone WHITE 5882. 14

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LARGE BLACK watch dog, 11 months old; Great Dane and Mastiff strain; owner leaving city; an ornament to any home, cheap. MRS. SEVERY, 726 E. 30th st.

FOR SALE—PEN OF THOROUGHBRED Buff Cochin chickens, best cockerel in the city; must sell; come and see them; also thoroughbred eggs for setting. 260 E. 29TH ST., cor. Maple. 14

FOR SALE — HOMING PIGEONS, FOR squab breeding; prolific stock, sex and breed guaranteed; $1.50 per pair. STANDARD HOMIN GPIGEON LOFTS, breeders and shippers, 1252 W. 44th.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, imported stock, finest in the State, entitled to registration; also 7 months old female, very handsome and smart. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 14

FOR SALE—15 PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKens, 15c; young mother, $1.25; 18 thoroughbred Orpingtons, 25c each; Plymouth Rock mother, $1.25; whole or part. MORRISON, 2252 W. 21st. 14

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS, 75c setting, $5 100; delivered in city. MRS. BACON, Highland avenue, 4 blocks north of Prospect avenue, opposite Cedar st., Hollywood. 14

FOR SALE—SIX FINE SILVER PENCILED Wyandottes, 8 fine Buff Orpington pullets, nearly ready to lay, $1.25 each; 5 fine Buff Orpington cockerels, $1.25 each. 1207 W. 41ST ST. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; $450 PIANO and $300 Angelus player; perfect condition; half price; or will exchange as first payment on lot. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 DOZEN THOROUGHbred Brown Leghorn hens, one year old; sell all or part; need the room for imported stock; call today. G. A. MURTEE, 779 Central ave. 14

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEY HEN WITH 14 turkey chicks, $6.50; Barred Plymouth Rock rooster and two hens 8 months old, eastern stock, $5. Call 1338 ORANGE ST., city. 14

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS; good layers, $1 each; choice breeders, $2 per head. Yellow Garvanza cars to Ave. 59. WALTON, 2732 Dayton ave., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—12 YOUNG LAYING HENS, 1 rooster, 1 mother turkey, with 10 young ones, 6 weeks old; must be sold by Tuesday. 101 EZRA ST., Boyle Heights, take green car. 14

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED PLYMouth Rock eggs for setting, 75c; also young cockerels, $1 each. Address 836 W. 40TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—2 FINE BUFF ROCK COCKERels and 8 hens; must sell to give room for young stock. Phone 21808 or 912 E. 20TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—FIFTY STRONG, HEALTHY, mixed chickens, two weeks old, 12½c each. Call up Main 3565. 1742 MORTON AVE. 14

FOR SALE—PEKIN AND INDIAN RUNNER duck eggs, 75 cents a setting, or $5 per 100, delivered in city. 'PHONE BLUE 5306. 14

FOR SALE—100 FINE FAT PIGEONS AND squabs, $15; 50 for $8; 25 for $4; 12 large fat hens $7. 4301 NORMANDIE AVE. 14

FOR SALE—WILL SELL CHEAP, THORoughbred bull terrier; very intelligent and a good watch dog. 1131 E. ADAMS. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—TWO BARRED ROCK HENS, one with 12 White Rock chicks 2 days old, one with 12 Barred 2 weeks old. 4418 WISCONSIN ST. University car. 14

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR HORSE, two Jersey cows. 400 CORNWELL ST. 14

FOR SALE—BROWN LEGHORN COCKERels, Lenz strain, 75c and $1 each. 239 N. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF FRENCH POODLE puppies. 311 E. PICO. 15

FOR SALE—IRISH TERRIER PUPS SIX months old for sale. 1502 BEAUDRY ST. 15

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs from standard fine laying fowls; settings, 50c for 13. 43 N. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CHOICE WHITE LEGHORNS, old and young stock; Howard and MacFarlane strains; will sell cheap or exchange for White Rocks. Address 1429 W. 23RD. Home 23911. 14

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK EGGS, 50c PER setting. Call Main 2914, or 1753 MORTON AVE., off Echo Park road. 14

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, WHITE Wyandottes, $7 per 100; White Rocks Reds, $6.50; Barred Rocks, $5; White Leghorns, $4.50; nearly all kinds, $1.25 per setting; we supply the bulk of the large incubator orders, can't we supply you? KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 14

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS AND BROODERS. One 145-egg size, Dean's Pacific, in perfect order, $12.50; cost $18.50. Our brooders are coming to the front rapidly; used by such breeders as W. W. Howard, White Leghorn specialist. Alhambra broiler plant bought 4 last week, duplicate order this week; $5 each for a short time only. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 14

FOR SALE—7 BLUE ANDALUSIAN HENS and cock, $8; 9 Silver Laced Wyandottes, Miller strain, with fine cock, $14; 12 Buff Leghorn hens, $12, with fine cock $14; 10 Buff Leghorns, good stock, $9; 3 Black Spanish hens, $2.50, worth double; 2 mature Buff Cochin pullets, $3.50. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main st. 14

FOR SALE—ONE NANNY GOAT, $3. CALL at 134 W. SLAUSON. Phone South 1023, or KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. Both phones. 14

FOR SALE—150 LITTLE CHICKS, MOSTly Barred Rocks; a few White Leghorns and White Rocks, $1.75 dozen, $12.50 per 100; Reliance chick feed contains the best grains only; 6 pounds 25c, $3.25 100. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main st. 14

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM Wright's White Rocks and Black Minorcas, Fishel and Northrup strains; my White Rock male is one of the greatest pullet breeders known; only six males in '04; one Barred Rock cock and 12 young laying Minorca pullets for sale, at 246 E. 27TH ST. Phone West 4669. 14

FOR SALE—30 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn hens, 11 months old, including five Howard strain; one dozen thoroughbred Barred Rock hens; one cockerel. 123 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE — 15 THOROUGHBRED INDIAN Runner ducks; also thoroughbred White Leghorn eggs, single setting or incubator lots. 2331 E. 1ST ST. Home phone 41064. 14

FOR SALE—1000 SQUAB BREEDING AND fancy pigeons, largest stock on the Pacific Coast; 20 varieties constantly on hand; prices consistent with the fine stock we offer; safe shipments to all parts of the country; send for price list or call the OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 853 S. Olive st. P.O. box 1177. 14

FOR SALE—FULL GROWN FOX TERRIER pups, 4 months old. Call 2358 S. OLIVE. 14

FOR SALE—DOKES EGG FOOD MAKES hens lay and keeps them healthy; ask your local dealer for it, or DOKES STOCK FOOD CO., 810 Central ave. 14

FOR SALE—12 PLYMOUTH ROCK YOUNG hens, all laying; sell cheap. University car, 1154 W. 42ND ST. Don't call Sunday. 14

FOR SALE—BANTAMS, BLACK, RED and Brown Red Bantams for pets, in pairs or trios; prices reasonable. S. A. KEENEY, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—CURD'S FLY KILLER, FIVE or ten gallons will result in more milk and no flies, this season. Be wise. CURD & CAMPBELL, Norwalk. 14

FOR SALE—FOUR FINE YOUNG BARRED Rock hens and cock, $5; also setting eggs, 75c for 13 eggs, all good stock. 1013 SOUTH UNION AVE. 14

FOR SALE—CURD'S GLASS GRIT, HAVE you tried it yet? Good thing isn't it? Made by Curd and Campbell, Norwalk. $1.25 PER 100 pounds. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington eggs; incubator lots or single settings. Address 717 E. 30TH ST. Phone White 8256. 14

FOR SALE—2 FINE BUFF COCHIN ROOSters and a few hens cheap; also chicks 4 weeks old, 20c each. Call at 1120 EL MOLINO ST. 14

FOR SALE — 50 YOUNG FULL-BLOOD Brown Leghorn hens. Apply MRS. S. A. BLISS, Monrovia, corner Lime and Ivy aves. 14

FOR SALE—SILVER PENCILLED WYANdotte cockrel. C. H. YOUNG. Stock eight months old. 751 E. EIGHTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND RED RABbits, fine stock, $2; also Belgium hares; small and large. HORN, 135 N. Hill. 14

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS for setting, and White Wyandotte cockerels; cheap and good. 2416 W. 9TH. 14

FOR SALE—PAIR BELGIAN HARES, 7 months old, one dollar and a half a pair. Phone MAIN 5536. Also small chicks. 14

FOR SALE—1 PAIR PEA FOWLS, 2 MILK cows, 11 stands bees. J. P. RIVIERE, Griffith Park. P.O. address, Tropico, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE PLYMOUTH Rock chicks, 1 week old, 15c with or without hen. 1334 WESTLAKE AVE. 14

FOR SALE—BLUE DANE DOG, 9 MONTHS old, is a beauty; come and see him. Will sell cheap. 1136 E. PICO. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF AND White Orpington eggs for hatching; few Leghorn and mixed breeds. Home Phone 22097. 1127 W. 37TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND REDS, LAYing, also setting hen, one rooster. 1450 REID ST., block from 16th st. 14

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKS, 15c; also eggs for setting. 915 EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1683. 15

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA CHICKENS, cheap. Apply 1918 S. UNION AVE., or phone 22944. 15

FOR SALE—WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY eggs, $3.50 for 13; free city delivery. Corner Vermont and Burrows. Telephones 1111. 14

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKS, 20c each; eggs $1 and $1.50 per 15. 425 S. MATHEWS ST. Boyle Heights. 14

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, ONE REGISTERed greyhound. What have you? Address E, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT OF BUFF ROCK hens and pullets. FIRST ST. POULTRY EX., 306 E. 1st. 14

FOR SALE—TWO ENGLISH BULL PUPS, dark brindle, short faces and screw tails. PHONE MAIN 1420. 14

FOR SALE—1 COCKEREL AND 5 BLUE Andalusian hens; all laying; price $8. Call at 1344 E. 56TH ST. 16

FOR SALE — IMPORTED ENGLISH BULL bitch. JOHN FINNIGAN CO., Alameda and Marchessault sts. 14

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKING DUCK eggs, by dozen or hundred. 1654 E. 28TH ST. Phone Grand 981. 14

FOR SALE—11 DOZEN WHITE AND BROWN Leghorns at $9 per dozen, all young stock. At 1424 S. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED RHODE Island red cockerels. Phone East 2007. 2203 PASADENA AVE. 14

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c setting, $3 per 100. 1027 FLOWER. 19

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERels, 5 months old. 236 W. 40TH. Maple car. 14

FOR SALE—SIX WHITE LEGHORN LAYing hens at 75c each, at 1260 W. 21ST ST. 14

FOR SALE — 100 CHICKS, 10c AND UP. Call Main 3914, or 1669 ECHO PARK ROAD. 14

FOR SALE—40 FINE INCUBATOR CHICKS, minorcas, two weeks old. 1128 JASMINE. 15

FOR SALE—TWO THOROUGHBRED COCKer spaniel pups. 842 W. WASHINGTON. 14

FOR SALE — BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKens, eggs and stock. 2829 W. PICO. 15

FOR SALE—250 WHITE CRESTED POLISH chicks. 1125 E. WASHINGTON ST. 21

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS AT $1 per setting. 441 W. 33RD. 15

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—POULTRY AT ALL TIMES; ALL kinds; roosters, broilers, fryers, turkeys, hens, rooster, ducks, geese, pigeons, squabs, for which we pay the highest market price. 'Phone, write or send by express. PACIFIC FISH AND OYSTER CO., 444-446 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CAMPING OUTFIT, MULES OR horses, and covered wagon; animals must be good and cheap; describe fully all conditions and price, where seen, etc., or no attention paid. Address F, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT A GOOD DRIVING horse for city use, will trade good piano or player for one. GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st. 14

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—PONY OUTFIT TO RIDE AND drive, one used to children; must be sound and perfectly kind and gentle; about 750 pounds; also buggy and harness. CHAS. CASEY, 206 N. Spring st. Home 2712; Red 262. 14

WANTED—THOROUGHBRED WHITE WYandotte and Buff Orpington fowls—a pen of each; also about 20 chicks of each breed. Address, indicating price, breed, condition, etc., S. T., Box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TO PURCHASE RELIABLE family horse, combination preferred; would consider complete outfit, rig, harness, etc. Apply corner house, N. Vermont ave. and Clinton st. PHONE 59138. 14

WANTED—HEALTHY MALE SPITZ PUP, must be chep; also 5-room cottage, easy terms; S. E. part preferred; price must be right. Address G, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — HAVE YOU ANYTHING IN line of live stock for sale? see me before selling; will give you best price; any stock at all; canary birds, rabbits accepted. HORN, 135 N. Hill. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD FAMILY horse, not afraid of anything, safe for lady or child; must be absolutely sound, free traveler, 1100 pounds. Address G, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A HORSE YOU want the cash for, and are not afraid to give a week's trial we will pay for use if not purchased. LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ONE PUREbred Black Minorca rooster, also pure-bred Buff Orpington rooster. If birds and prices are right, ring up MACY 2022. 14

WANTED—TO BUY AN ALL AROUND horse, harness and spring wagon. Call Sunday noon and nights week days. 400 W. 29TH, one block east of Figueroa. 14

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND LIGHT RIG. must be sound and good traveler, not over 9 years and good bargain at 130 N. AVE. 63, after 3 Sunday. 14

WANTED — TWENTY-FIVE HEAD OF horses to board by day or month, and stalls to rent at 305 EAST THIRD ST. HANSLER & KINGMAN. 14

WANTED—A GOOD DRIVING HORSE AS first payment on lot. Call at 2125 ECHO PARK ROAD or call Main 3580. 14

WANTED—5 HEAD OF UNRULY HORSES, balky, kicking or runaway. Call after 5 p.m., 1609 E. 15TH ST. 14

WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY OR TWO-seated rig; must be cheap. Address G, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A LARGE COVERED WAGON for 1 horse, in good condition. W. SLOAT, 713 W. Washington. 14

WANTED—HORSE FOR HIS KEEP, WILL buy if suitable. Apply 242 E. 27TH ST. Phone home 22782. 14

WANTED—FRESH MILK COW; MUST BE gentle. Home 59179. NASON, Hollywood. 14

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—

What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY cow, fresh, exchange for horse, weight 1200. Telephone Home 206, Main 3689. Call BOSTON MARKET, 1100 Temple st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — A THOROUGHBRED bulldog for chickens, Rhode Island Reds or White Leghorns, Howard strain. HOME 'PHONE 59105. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE equity in fine Hollywood lot for young driving or draft horse. Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 14

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND—

And Stolen.

LOST—DELIVERED IN ERROR, LARGE brown-painted canvas trunk, two straps, tag on top reads J. Clark, 1374 Elizabeth st., Denver; suitable reward will be paid for return of same to H. ISAACS, Santa Fe baggage-room, Le Grande Station. 16

LOST — IF PARTY THAT PICKED UP green leather pocket-book, containing lady's gold watch, marked M. L. D., at Orpheum matinee Wednesday will return same to Orpheum box office, they will be suitably rewarded. 14

LOST — $5 REWARD; FOX TERRIER, ONE black eye and two black spots on back; lost about two weeks ago. Collar marked "Mike." A. G. GROFF, Redondo. Return to 1922 Lovelace, city, or 'phone Main 559. 14

LOST—NEAR 3RD AND BROADWAY, A seal leather bag containing about $30 and some jewelry. Finder will be given the money if bag and contents are returned to F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 14

LOST—TOBERMAN ST., BETWEEN WASHington car and 20th st., about 9 a.m. Saturday, lady's black purse, containing gold and silver. Reward. 1000 W. 20TH. Tel. West 2030. 14

LOST — A TWISTED GOLD BRACELET with a diamond in each end. Please return to COULTER DRY GOODS CO. and receive reward. 14

LOST — THURSDAY, GOLD FOB, WITH large W and human eye thereon. Return to 160 N. MAIN and receive reward. 14

LOST—BRINDLE PUPPIE WITH WHITE head, answers to name of "Baldy." Return 1827 W. 21ST and receive reward. Phone 23865. 14

LOST—APRIL 30, SUNBURST PIN, OPAL center. Return J. L. MATHEWSON, 200 S. Broadway. 14

LOST—AN OLD-FASHIONED GOLD CROSS inlaid with cross of black enamel, scroll work on the reversed side. Liberal reward if returned to 724 S. HILL ST. 14

LOST—MAY 12, BETWEEN 7TH AND 25TH sts., on San Pedro, a light tan overcoat. A liberal reward is offered for return of same to H. H. MARTIN, Care Merchants' National Bank, Second and Main. 14

LOST—ON ELECTRIC CARS OR SIXTH-ST. station, lady's purse, containing money and several addresses. Reward. Notify C. W. JACKSON, 58 N. Marengo, Pasadena. 14

LOST—LADY'S BLACK SILK COAT, FRIday afternoon on Spring st., between Second and Fifth. Return to HOTEL MARLBORO, 549 S. Grand ave., room 28. 14

LOST—PAIR OF GOLD EYEGLASSES IN front of Fourth-st. station, between Broadway and Hill, Thursday p.m. Return to 614 JOHNSON BLDG. Reward. 14

STRAYED — A LITTLE WHITE POODLE dog; sandy hair on back; feet and nose sheared. Return to 742 WALL ST., and receive a $10 reward. 14

FOUND—SMALL PURSE, BETWEEN OAK and Union, or on Washington; owner can have same by applying 1929 OCEAN VIEW AVE. 15

LOST — EMBROIDERY AND SCISSORS. Monday afternoon, Maple ave. car. Return to 1739 MAPLE, and receive reward. 14

LOST—MONDAY, AMETHYST RING, BEtween Pico, Main, Adams, Scarf. Reward if returned to 3017 E. SECOND. 14

LOST—FEMALE FOX TERRIER, BLACK and tan head, and black spot above tail; return to 961 W. 32ND and receive reward. 14

FOUND — POCKETBOOK; OWNER CAN have same by describing and paying for ad. Call 1510 LINDA VISTA. 14

LOST—CURLY BROWN SPANIEL, NAME Dixie. License tag, No. 2752. Return or notify 1214 W. FIRST. 14

LOST — $10 REWARD, FOR COLUMBIA racer bicycle, No. 6646, model 132; lost May 9, 1905. Tel. Home 202. B. C. BLAKE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING, PAPER hanging or tinting for a light buggy or runabout. TEL. 6932 HOME. 14

LOST—SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, BLACK AND white. Reward. 1211 INGRAHAM ST., or 'Phones Main 881, Home 881. 14

FOUND—FINE BULL DOG, WITH LEATHer collar on. Please call at Van Nuys, Main st., and identify.

LOST — FUR COLLAR, VALUED AS KEEPsake. 137 N. SOTO, or 'phone Boyle 490. 14

MONEY TO LOAN—

In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—I MAKE STRAIGHT building loans. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 354 S. Broadway.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 316 W. Second.

PRIVATE MONEY; NO RED TAPE; ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN; $500 UP. CITY LOANS only. Large close-in loans preferred. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

KERNER LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND FURniture; low rates; any amount. 201 FROST BLDG., 2nd and Broadway. 'Phone 3632.

MONEY ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, ETC. Low rates; quick; private. SYNDICATE LOAN CO., Inc., 135½ S. Spring. 'Phone 528.

FOR QUICK LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, large or small amounts, lowest rates, see WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

TO LOAN—LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, etc., 1 per cent. up. Bank references. PHONE BLACK 832.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON EASY, GOOD SEcurity up to $30,000. Address F, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 14

MONEY TO LOAN IN SMALL AMOUNTS; no commission; principals only. Address H, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 14

R. W. POINDEXTER, 408 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, stocks and bonds; building loans a specialty.

$700 AND $1000 TO LOAN ON GOOD REAL estate security. L. B. JORALMON, 417 American National Bank.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. GRIFFITH, 244½ S. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT SECURITY. (Promptly, privately.) WATSON & CO., 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

MONEY TO LOAN—

In Sums to Suit.

YOU WANT TO BORROW
SOME MONEY ON
YOUR PROPERTY?
IF YOU DO, SEE
ME AT ONCE.
I HAVE A LOT OF
READY CASH TO MAKE
QUICK LOANS ON
REAL ESTATE.
WATSON, 322 TRUST BLDG.,
14 PHONE 2790.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
DO YOU WANT MONEY?

WE HAVE PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY IN SUMS OF FROM $1000 TO $3000, AT 7 PER CENT.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
14 'PHONE 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE LOAN?

ANY SUM AT 6 PER CENT. AND 7 PER CENT. NET, ON CITY IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. MAKE YOUR APPLCATION. WE ACT QUICK AND GIVE SATISFACTION.

A. C. GOLSH & CO., 101 N. BROADWAY. 16

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—

—$100,000—

In small or large amounts.
5 to 7 per cent. interest.
Building loans a specialty.
Installment loans, payable monthly or quarterly.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 308 S. Broadway.
LeGrand Betts, Manager Loan Department.
Both 'Phones 2221.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING—First mortgages, second mortgages, contracts issued for sale of real estate, trust deeds and all kinds of commercial paper. We handle our own funds and can make you a better offer than agents or brokers. We loan money secured by first and second mortgage on real estate, stocks, life insurance policies or any good security. Lowest rates, large or small amounts, long or short time. NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg. Tels. Home 7360, Red 6821. 14

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
Pianos, furs, furniture, curios, ivorys, silverware, cut glass, rents, storage, estates, etc. Any amount, at one-half the usual rates of interest, by the oldest-established office in the city. Using two of the largest safe-deposit bank vaults. Safe, quick, private, reliable and confidential.
UNION LOAN COMPANY, 114 S. Spring st.
'Phone 2488. T. C. Lutnesky, Manager.

MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE on their notes, without endorser, returnable in easy payments; rates reasonable; no publicity; hours 9 to 5, evenings 7 to 8. L. A. DISCOUNT AG'CY, 312 TRUST BLDG.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES and other personal securities at low rates; private; established for 6 years.
L. A. DISCOUNT AG'CY,
312 TRUST BLDG. HOME 'PHONE 1913.

$100,000 TO LEND—
On real estate. Quick.
Loans. Lowest rates.
Any amount desired.
WATSON, Money Lender,
15 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

MONEY TO LOAN—
LARGE AMOUNTS—SMALL AMOUNTS.
On stocks, notes, mortgages, or any good security.
Commercial paper discounted.

Telephones Main 1850—Home 2298.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
306-307 Bradbury Bldg.

WATSON'S QUICK LOANS—
Watson loans any amount desired on furniture, pianos, or any kind of personal property.
WATSON,
16 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

TO LET—
I have $6000 to loan in sums of $1000 and up, at 6 and 7 per cent., according to size and nature of loan.
M. H. SAXTON.
With Kenyon & Truscott, 522 Douglas Bldg. 16

MONEY TO LOAN—
Loans made at 7 per cent. on cottages, bungalows, private residences and business property, in sums of $1500 to $10,000. Prompt attention paid to all applications.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
20 Ground floor. 218 W. Third st.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note without security, without employer's knowledge, and without indorsers; easy payments; positively lowest rates. Notes bought; loans on local stocks, etc. Hours, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5:30 p.m. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 304 Frost Block.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one; no commission, appraisers or middlemen, or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 540 S. Main.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have clients with the following sums to loan: $300, $800, $400, $600, $1000, $1150 and up.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6, Wilcox Bldg.
15 L.A.R.B.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 to $10,000, 7 per cent. net, on improved city property; no commission charged.
ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126.

MONEY TO LOAN ON BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY. WE CAN ALWAYS PLACE MONEY ON FIRST-CLASS SAFE PROPOSITIONS.
C. F. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 14

LOANS FOR BUILDING PURPOSES, AT lowest rates. Bring your plans; $1000, $1200, $1500 to place this week.
F. EARL ALDERSON & CO.,
14 206 Laughlin Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—DON'T WAIT UNTIL you get all the money to buy that lot. Let me help you to a home. It's easy. I'll fix it for you. If you want a home you can get one easy. Address G, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 14

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE. BORROW money. Salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage or indorser; confidential. CHERRY, 211 O. T. Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—I WILL FURNISH YOU money to finish payments on your lot, and to build you a home. How much can you pay a month? Determine that and I will do the rest. Address G, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LOAN—
$200 to $25,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC., CUT rate; on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc., without removal; any amount; low interest; quick; private; reliable. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, room 126. 'Phones 1926, Black 132.

ANY AMOUNT ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, diamonds, live stock, etc.; no red tape; no publicity; reliable business house. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 323 S. Main st. 'Phones—Main 1117; Home 2154.

I HAVE MONEY TO LEND AT 4½ PER cent. net, on business property, in amounts not less than $10,000. W. H. OBEAR, 402 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

QUICK LOANS SECURED BY EITHER first or second martgage on real estate, large or small amounts, long or short time, or payable in monthly payments. NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg. 20

THE CRESCENT LOAN CO., SUITE 700-701 Lankershim Bldg., corner Third and Spring, loans money to salaried people on their note without security or indorser; strictly confidential.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. AND up, any amounts, on ranches, city property and chattels, at prevailing rates. BRICE GRIMES, Notary, 206½ S. Broadway, room 4. 14

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others without security; easy payments. Largest business in 50 principal cities. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Tel. Black 1083.

"A MINT OF MONEY" TO LOAN LOWEST interest on pianos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture, real estate, privacy assured; open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., office 1, 248½ S. HILL ST.

$1000 TO $20,000 TO LOAN ON REAL EState security in the city at prevailing rates.
14 B. F. LEWIS & CO., 219 W. 1st.

TO LOAN—$100 TO $100,000 ON CITY REAL estate; low rate of interest; first mortgage security. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg. Phones Home 6820, Main 4853. 14

TO LOAN—
$3000 to $25,000 on real estate security.
L. L. BOWEN,
17 502-3 Fay Building.

WE WILL MAKE LOANS ON GOOD REAL estate, without commission to the borrower; Los Angeles or Pasadena. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 320 Trust Bldg. Both 'phones.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, AT the lowest rates. WM. H. GRIFFIN & CO., rooms 131 and 132, I. W. Hellman Bldg., Broadway and Second sts.

I LOAN MONEY ON CITY AND COUNTRY realty; mail description of property, location, amount wanted, etc., to GEO. B. WRIGHT, 123 S. Broadway. 14

MONEY TO LOAN—

In Sums to Suit.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS MORTGAGED and interest burdensome, come and see me, have helped others. WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, 1006 Braly Building. 14

TO LOAN — $500 TO $20,000 ON APPROVED city or country real estate; at 6 to 7 per cent. EDWIN SMITH, 304 Mason Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway. 17

PRIVATE AND CORPORATION MONEY TO loan on first mortgage, real estate; will buy contracts and second mortgages. C. B. CASLER, Gardena, Cal. 19

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PERSONS upon their note, business confidential. "THE STAR LOAN CO.," 301 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON MORTGAGE, SEcurity; mortgages and contracts bought. CHARLES LANTZ, Lawier, 408 Bullard Blk. 14

NOURSE & CO., 202 TRUST BLDG., BUY notes, first mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, real estate contracts and leases. 20

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY at 7 per cent. net; $30,000, in sums of $2000 to $5000. ARMSTRONG & CHASE, 220 Douglas Bldg. 14

MONEY TO LOAN ON ROOMING-HOUSES and real estate, at reasonable rates. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 14

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 218 and 320 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—$500 AND $300 PRIVATE MONEY; good security required. Call or address 215 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 14

MONEY LOANED; LIFE INSURANCE POLicies bought. L. P. VAN NORMAN, 1132 W. 46th st. 14

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT, 6 AND 7 per cent. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 306 Wilcox Bldg. 14

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT; ALSO building loans. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. 14

LOANS—REAL AND PERSONAL SECURity, lowest rates. D. C. BURREY, 51 Temple Block.

TO LOAN—5 TO 7 PER CENT., ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg.

H. S. SPARKS LOANS ON COMMERCIAL paper, furniture, diamonds, etc. 402 CURRIER BLDG.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 PER CENT.; $500 TO $10,000. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 31

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. ALBERT M'CALL, room 314, Bullard Block. 15

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE A FEW thousand dollars to loan at 6 and 7 per cent.

$10,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED INSIDE realty. Inquire at 521 S. SPRING. 14

EDWARD C. CRIBB, 123 S. BROADWAY, loans private money at 6 per cent. 31

MONEY WANTED—

On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
ON FIRST MORTGAGE.

$1500—For 3 years, 7 per cent. on 6-room cottage.
$1850—For 3 years, 7 per cent. on 6-room bungalow.
$1500—For 5 years, 7 per cent. on 5-room cottage.
$1000—For 3 years, 7 per cent., on 5-room cottage.
These houses are all new, well located in the southwestern part of the city and are worth double the amount required.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 218 W. Third St.

MONEY WANTED FOR FIRST MORTGAGE gold bonds, secured by property the cash value of which is three times the amount of the bonds. These bonds will be paid off in less than three years and the stock that goes with them will pay 21 per cent. per annum on the investment. Considering the security and safety of the investment it will be hard to find anything that will produce a greater income. If you are looking for a first class investment, one that is safe and will produce you a good income do not fail to investigate this. Address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY C. C. C. TATUM & CO., $1800 on 639 S. Workman st.; lot 50x150 feet, just ½ block from Main; house rents for $20 per month net. Also want $750 on 680 N. Bailey st., just one block from Brooklyn ave.; house rents for $12.50 per month net; lot 50x120 feet. Will pay 7 per cent. net interest on both of the above for 1, 2 or 3 years.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
436-37 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
14 Phones, Main 2303, Home 629.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7 PER CENT. NET ON 46 acres improved, near Playa Del Rey and Ocean Park; fine view.
$3500—On beautiful 2-story modern house, fine corner lot, Southwest part.
$1500—On 27.50 acres of fine deciduous fruit orchard near depot, Ontario.
W. J. BRYANT,
14 330 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED — 6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually, on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—A PARTY WHO CAN PUT IN from $5000 to $10,000 and join us; enterprise will discount the Home Telephone of Los Angeles for increase and profit; this will be open for a few days. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MONEY; $50,000 FROM PRIVATE party, at 4 per cent., to erect $100,000 building on downtown corner. Call at once for particulars; security absolute. THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 308 S. Broadway. Both 'phones 2221. 14

WANTED—MONEY; $2000, ON FINE HOUSE and good lot at the beach, security ample; party wants money for business enterprise; will pay bonus for quick loan. THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 308 S. Broadway. Both phones 2221. 14

WANTED—MONEY; $35,000 AT 6 PER cent., on gilt-edge stocks; market value $50,000; 1, 2 or 3 years; the bank will make loans on these securities for a shorter period of time. Address F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—$7500 LOAN ON 40 ACRES OF highly improved property, worth $22,500; will pay 7 per cent.
HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ,
14 620 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$500 AT 1½ PER CENT. PER month on 22-room rooming house on Central and Ruth avenues, from a private party; will pay expenses and give references. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—$7500 ON FIRST MORTGAGE security on Figueroa street corner, close in.

BLACK BROS., 305-6 Braly Bldg. 14

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE TO BORROW $5000 on first-class inside property at Long Beach; value of property $12,000; interest 7 per cent. Address B, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1100; 3 YEARS AT 8 PER cent. net on new and modern 5-room cottage, near Central ave. and Vernon; valued at $2200. LOCKHART & SONS, 309 W. First street.

WANTED—$2500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 6½ PER cent. net, on fine improved property in the Southwest. The security is there; investigate. C. C. C. TATUM & CO., Main 2303, Home 629.

WANTED—$5000 FROM A PRIVATE PARTY on one of the finest corners in the southwest part of the city; this is a fine loan. Call or address H. O. MEYER, 1029 W. 24th st.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1800 OR $2000 FOR two years; good local stock security; will pay 10 per cent. annually; interest paid quarterly. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500 ON FIRST CLASS CITY improved income property, worth $7000; will pay 6 per cent. but no commission. See VANSTICKLE, 203 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$4500 AT 6 PER CENT. FOR 3 or 5 years; first-class Orange county improved ranch, near electric cars, as security. G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 14

WANTED—TWO GOOD LOANS ON EXcellent unimproved, not far out; one of $1000 and one for $1100; have fine $20,000 mortgage for sale. CROSSMAN, 421 Laughlin Bldg. 14

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large or small sums to invest in first mortgage on real estate; exceptional opportunities. WATSON & CO., 322 Trust Bldg. 15

WANTED—$1200 ON FURNITURE OF 40 rooms in house close in; will pay 1½ per cent. security good; answer quickly. SMITH & ASTON, 226 Laughlin Bldg. 14

WANTED—LOAN OF $11,000 TO IMPROVE close-in lot; income will be nearly $2000 yearly; will pay 6 per cent. W. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. 14

WANTED—$4500 NOTE FOR SALE, SECURed by trust deed on improved real estate, 7 per cent. L. B. JORALMAN, 417 American National Bank. 14

WANTED — MONEY, $25,000 AT 5 PER cent. net on Spring-st. block. H. F. ERNST, new office Room 212 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway.

WANTED—WILL PAY 1 PER CENT. PER month (12 per cent. per annum) on $500; gilt-edge security. Apply between 10 and 12 a.m., 248½ S. HILL.

WANTED—$500 AT 6 PER CENT. NEW, modern cottage; this is gilt-edge. Address H, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MONEY FROM PRIVATE INDIviduals; $3000 to $5000; first-class security. 334 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. 26

MONEY WANTED—

On Collaterals.

WANTED—LOAN OF $2300 ON RESIDENCE in S.W., corner lot. Apply GEO. W. ADAMS, 517 Laughlin Bldg. 14

WANTED — $500 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED city income property, close in. T. WIESENDANGER, 231 Laughlin Bldg. 14

WANTED — TO BORROW $5000 ON IMproved city property. Address MONEY, box 1302, city. 14

WANTED—TO BORROW $400 ON 40 ACRES for 1 year. E. E. PARSONS, 104 Henne Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., Brokers,
No. 131 S. Broadway,
Phones 513.
WE BUY AND SELL
Stocks, Bonds and Securities.
—AND WILL PAY—
$15 for Agnew Auto Mailing Machine.
36 for Associated Oil.
11 for Bunker Hill Arizona.
$2.50 for Cieneguita Copper.
3 for Mt. Hamilton Oil.
$11 for Quartette Mining.
21 for Snowstorm, Idaho.
Mexican Petroleum.
11½ for Tamarack & Chesapeake.
$96 for Seaside Water Bonds.
2 for Venture Hill.
FOR SALE—
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW.
GET OUR PRICES.
American Switch and Signal, 23.
Bisbee Belle, 3½.
Blue Ridge, 16.
Bunker Hill M. and S., 18.
Bufa M. and M., 31.
Bullfrog Annex, 8½.
Butterfly Terrible, 9.
Cieneguita Copper, $3.25.
De Forrest Wireless, 84.
El Fuerte, 17½.
Emergency Hospital, $25.
Goldfield Herald, 3½.
Gold Roades, 85.
Green Cons. Copper.
Headlight, 22.
Jessie Belle, 3 3-4.
Johnnie Cons., 13.
Kawich Coldreed, 16.
Mitchell Mining, 84.
Mission Trans. and R. Co. bonds.
Moonlight, 11.
Mt. Whitney, 4.
North Star, 73.
New Era Mining, 9.
Off Drug Co.
Providence G. and C., 4.
Randsburg Water Bonds.
Red Top, 39.
Reed Crude, 21.
Red Raven.
Santa Ana Tin, 11.
San Pedro Salt.
Snowstorm, 26½.
Trade Dollar, 4.
Tarbox, 4.
Tonopah Goldfield Mining Co., 4.
Verde King Gold.
Accredited Agent Colorado Springs Ex.
BUY AND SELL
Any stocks, anywhere. 14

WANTED—
TORRANCE AND DICKINSON,
LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.
331 S. HILL ST. PHONES 33.

We have orders for the following stocks and bonds and will pay spot cash for any quantities you may have for sale:

Home Telephone stock and bonds.
Edison Electric stock and bonds.
Seaside Water Co., stock and bonds.
Union Oil.
Associated Oil.
Mexican Petroleum.
Reed Crude.
Fullerton.
Pacific Light and Power stock and bonds.
All banks.

WE OFFER FOR SALE.

Home Telephone stock and bonds.
American National Bank. 14

CONSOLIDATED M. AND P. CO.

WANTED—
Sandstorm, McNamara, Ton-Belmont, Golden Anchor, Lige Harris, Red Top, Jim Butler, Dixie, Original Bullfrog, Black Butte, Gold Mountain, Bufa, Trinidad, Quartette, Nevada-Keystone, Butte-Lode and Searchlight.
WANTED—Following bank stock:
American National.
Commercial National.
Citizens' National.
Security Savings.
WANT—Any active stocks.
WANT—Any local bank stock.
WANT—Local industrial stocks and bonds.
CONSOLIDATED M. AND P. CO.,
Home phone 3293. 302-3 Lankershim Bldg.
14

FOR SALE—

T. R. WALLACE, STOCK AND BOND broker, Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

5000 New Era at 8c.
2000 Searchlight Parallel, (cheap.)
5000 Bisbee West at 3¼c.
1000 Providence Gold and Copper at 7¼c.
2000 Searchlight Copper-Gold, 8c.

Also Reed Crude, Associated, Continental, Union, United Petroleum, Edison commons and preferred.

Will buy Reed Crude, Associated, Union and United Petroleum. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg. 14

LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
(Incorporated.)
STOCK AND BOND BROKERS,
225 W. Second st.

Orders promptly and faithfully executed.

We carry all stocks and bonds.

Members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

14

DID YOU EVER MAKE A MISTAKE IN MINING?
If you have any lead investment in mining stocks, give us name of company, number of shares, amount of investment and time that you have held the stock, and we believe that we can show you how you can exchange for a live-going, dividend-paying investment. For particulars, write PACIFIC COAST MINING BUREAU, rooms 1-2, German-American Savings Bank Bldg. Reference, State Bank & Trust Co., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

WANTED—
A reliable industrious man to help promote a good Nevada mining proposition; no money required; must be a man who can do business.
Address F, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 14

I HAVE FOR SALE SOME FIRST-CLASS mortgage bonds secured by property worth three times their amount; these bonds will be paid off within 2 and one-half years, and they carry with them a stock bonus of their par value. The stock and bonds will produce an income of 30 per cent. per annum. Considering the safety and permanency of the security and the fact that you get your investment all back when the bonds are taken up, makes this a very profitable investment. Let me tell you more about it. Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 14

RUSSELL SAGE OWES MUCH OF HIS SUCcess to investigating and availing himself of opportunities presented to invest in meritous projects while in their incipiency, requiring financial aid. Will you follow his example and invest, when I can prove to you that there is absolutely no risk? A few dollars invested now will insure you a large and permanent income. Strictly legitimate. Investigate, act quick. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ABOUT 70,000 SHARES AT 12½ cents per share, in Arizona company, with eleven well-developed claims; large bodies of ore and ore on dump; modern machinery; 70 tons already run as a test. We have bullion, maps, pictures, reports, etc. Call and investigate and you will invest. NESTOR A. YOUNG & CO., 423 Laughlin Bldg. 14

SEARCHLIGHT MINING AND MILLING CO. We will purchase any quantity of Searchlight M. and M. Co.'s stock at 35 cents per share. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 225 W. Second st. 14

FOR SALE—IF BY INVESTING $150 YOU can secure a permanent income of from $500 to $1000 per annum, don't you think it would be profitable to investigate? Opportunity of a lifetime. Strictly legitimate, safe, no risk. Address quick E, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — MINING STOCKS BOUGHT low, sell low or trade. QUILTER, 1333 E. 27th st. 14

I AM GOING TO LAS VEGAS TONIGHT; if you want to see me about Monday's lot sales, call up 22537; will be with the boys on Change Thursday, something doing in Bullfrog stocks when I get back. U. S. G. TODD, 302 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE — 500 SHARES HIGH PARK Gold Mining stock, near Julian group, San Diego county, 25c per share. 222 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—ASSOCIATED OIL STOCK AND bonds and all listed oil and mining stocks; also bank stocks and bonds. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 225 W. Second st. 14

STOCKS AND BON

And Mortgag

HENRY S. WOOLNER COMPA
STOCKS, BONDS AND INVE
FOR SALE BONDS—
Associated Oil, 98.
Cal. Pac. Ry., 99 and int.
Corona City Water, par.
Corona Power and Water, 98 and in
Edison Electric, 100½ and int.
Home Telephone, 94½.
L. A. Brick, 98.
Mission Transportation, 97.
Mt. Lowe Ry., 93½.
Pacific Light and Power, 102½.
Phoenix Light and Power,
Union Transportation, 97½.
Visalia Water, 99.
Home Tel. of Whittier, par.
Home Tel. of Riverside,
Home Tel. of Pasadena, 98.
Home Tel. San Diego, 90½ with
Home Tel. San Diego, 85 without
Cal. Gas and Coke, 90.
Covina Home Tel., 90.
Chamber of Commerce, 98 and
L. A. Pacifics refunded, 100.
Ocean Park Water, par.
Phoenix Ry., 98.
San Joaquin Power, par and
Will buy—Seaside Water bonds,
Oil and any of the telephone bonds
FOR SALE STOCKS—
California Hospital, 110.
Emergency Hospital, 40.
Broadway Bank and Trust, 160.
Commercial National, 103.
Associated Oil, 37½.
WILL BUY STOCKS—
Quartette Mining Co.
Fullerton Oil.
Fullerton Con.
Associated Oil.
Union Home Tel.
Trinidad.
Bufa.
Mexican Petroleum.
Japanese bonds.
Troy-Manhattan, copper.
Home Savings Bank.
United States National Bank.
California Brick Co.
Butte Lode, 29.
Mexican Petroleum, 30, any
Goldfield, Tonopah, Bullfrog.
Tonopah, Extension.
Bullfrog, Annex.
Atlanta.
Black Butte.
Green Consolidated Copper.
Sun Drug Co.
Diamond Field.
North Star.
Lige-Harris.
WE DEAL IN ANY SOLID
BOND AND LOOK TO OUR CL
TERESTS.
HENRY S. WOOLNER &
14

FOR SALE—
B. F. LEWIS & CO., 219 W.
STOCKS, BONDS AND MOR
ESTABLISHED 188

Others come and go, but we are business.

Home Telephone keeps advancing est investors are buying these handsome dividend the company and paying.

BARGAINS.
20 Home Telephone, $55.25.
100 Pacific Wireless, 13.
500 Quartette, $15.
500 Central Oil, 65c.
1000 Tonopah Goldfield, 3c.
1000 Hermosa Mining, 22½.
1000 El Prodigio, 32c.
1000 American Switch and
1000 Bisbee West, 5c.
1000 Empire Consolidated, 28c.
1000 Home Mining and Tunnel
5000 Oro Copia, 11c.
5000 Providence Gold and Copper ment paid.) 3c.
5000 Piru Oil and Land Co., 5.

We will pay highest market ciated Oil, Home Telephone, Union Oil.

Mail orders given prompt treatment in all transactions. Angeles Stock Exchange.
TEL. HOME 182.

FOR SALE—
S. H. ELLIS & CO.
401 MERCHANTS' TRUST
WE WANT TO BUY
20,000 ASSOCIATED OI
50 BUTTE LODE MIN
2000 CONTINENTAL
2000 REED CRUDE
5000 FULLERTON
50 UNION OIL.
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CORPORATION AFFAIRS, ing, book-keeping, stock utes and other details. We are PORATION ACCOUNTANT CO. Bldg., phones 3485 and 21194.

FOR SALE—SEATTLE OFFERS portunities for real estate to-date list free. PARRY CO., Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—SANTA ANA TIN stock in blocks of 1000, shares at 5 cents a share. Addr 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—100 SHARES OF ing and Exploration Company Bisbee Copper stock. Address TIMES OFFICE.

H. W. POINDEXTER, BROKER, cox Bldg., deals in bonds, other first-class securities. Refere National Bank.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, fully paid, of Big Five Gold pany of Colorado. Address E, box OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50 SHARES PACIFIC and Power Company stock at T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg.

THINGS ON WHEEL

All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

PEERLESS TOURING CAR, new, acetyline lamps, baskets, etc.; tires good as new; ly; no reasonable offer refused; city property; take ence. Address G, box 162, TIMES

$700 AND $1150 BUYS YOUR White touring cars. 209 E. 9TH ST.

$1150 buys nearly new Peerless top, baskets and lamps, tires perfect order. 209 E. NINTH ST.

$1050 buys nearly new Winton in perfect order. 209 E. NINTH ST.

ONE 16-HORSE POWER Tonneau in first-class order, One 1904 side-entrance Rambler der, used 6 months, $1000. One Waverly electric runabout $400.

PIONEER MOTOR COMPA

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A steamer with glass front and oil lamps, in first-class sell cheap for cash, or will trade estate or good carriage horse. 1684.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AN AUTO more excellent lots in Hollywood are 50x135, 50x200, and ave. (car line) and Sunset 12:30, or write F. M., 612 H. W.

FOR SALE—AUTO RUNABOUT taken on debt; nearly new; $265 takes it, cheapest auto in considering condition. Call Main.

MITT ADVERTISING COMPANY

FOR SALE—A GASOLINE AUTO 2-seater, 25 H. P., original cost price $1250; offered count of having no use H. F. WHITTIER. 109 N. Los

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 single tube auto tires, $25; run a little and in perfect needs vulcanizing. S. D. 719 E. First st. Phone

FOR SALE — 16-HORSEPOWER opposed gasoline automobile transmission gear, complete auto; some Kingston's for cash. 312 E. THIRD ST.

$400 TO $1200 BUYS YOUR fine touring cars. 209 E. NINTH $250 buys autocar with motor, in perfect order. $425 buys nearly new motor in good order.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE commission, good place tomer for time payment dries, reasonable; all kinds of difficult ing a specialty. 441 SAN PEDRO

FOR SALE—I AM SELLING tire stock of second-hand I am going to sell them it come and get prices 440 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1000; AUTO shop containing the above ing fine business; 26x60. If you mean dress P. E. DOUGHTY

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE — A SURREY, CANOPY TOP; a (Kimball) spider phaeton; both high-class rigs and in first-class shape. Address GEO. B. EASTON, 542 S. Spring st. R. D. Bronson Desk Co. 14

FOR SALE — CANOPY TOP SURREY COvert covered cushions; fringe to match, $75; also buggy, leather-covered cushions, $50; both are almost new. 1013 S. UNION AVE. 15

FOR SALE — ONE FINE 2-SEATED CARriage and nickel-plated harness, in fine condition, $110; cost $350. DOUGLAS WILSON, 517 S. Boyle ave. 'Phone Boyle 188. 14

WANTED—RUBBER TIRED SURREY AND harness; must be in good condition. Address 1105 W. 37TH ST., stating make and price. 14

FOR SALE — 2-SEATED, RUBBER-TIRED surrey; or will exchange for horse. 1312 SANTA FE AVE. 14

FOR SALE — PHAETON AND HARNESS, good condition. Apply 313 DODWORTH BLDG., Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE — RUNABOUT BIKE BUGGY, harness, saddle; good as new. 714 W. PICO, forenoons. 14

FOR SALE—RUBBER TIRE BUGGY AND harness, good as new. 1200 E. 14TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—NEW RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY; a bargain. 209 N. UNION AVE. 15

FOR SALE—FINE PONY TRAP FOR ONE or two horses. 209 N. UNION AVE. 15

FOR SALE—2 STANHOPE BUGGIES; MUST be sold at once. 917 W. 28TH. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD TOP BUGGY, $35. 326 E. 33D ST. Maple-ave. car. 15

FOR SALE — GOOD BUGGY, CHEAP FOR cash. Inquire 1131 TEMPLE ST. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD 1-HORSE TOP BUGGY, cheap. 4138 CENTRAL AVE. 15

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE-CHEAP—
SPRING WAGONS AND BUGGIES
—AT—
CUT RATES.
SEE OUR SNAPS.

Bakery wagon for	$30
Laundry wagon for	$40
Double-deck grocery wagon	$45
Bike surrey	$45
Rubber-tire runabout	$37.50
1¼-inch 3-spring express wagon	$35
1¾-inch 3-spring express wagon	$65
Several Concords	$25 to $55
4 1-inch 3-spring wagons	$10 to $48
Fine light speeding cart	$25

And a hundred more at any old price. We are overstocked and must sell.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.,
14 S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts.

TWO-HORSE WAGON, GOOD AS NEW, 2-inch thimbles, 4-inch tires, high wheels; also good double breeching harness; for sale or exchange for cows. G. F. LYNCH, 1614 Draper st. 15

FOR SALE—ONE PLANO HEADER ALMOST as good as new; also two header beds with wagons or without; 1½ miles east of Gardena, on the Carter ranch. FANNING & SON. 14

CAMP WAGONS FOR SALE OR RENT; water tanks, sink, folding beds, finest wagon in the city. Call at HELEN BROS. CARRIAGE WORKS, 800 S. Main st. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO SECOND-HAND laundry wagons and one bakery wagon in fine condition. 204 E. 7TH, L. A. 14

FOR SALE—LIGHT FARM WAGON CHEAP, $35; one tent 10x12, $6. Apply or address T. E. PRICE, 802 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—ONE NEARLY NEW 1-HORSE express wagon. Call at 6005 MONTE VISTA ST., Highland Park. 15

FOR SALE—TWO FINE COWS, SPRING wagon with pole, span of mules with harness. 1224 E. 25TH. 14

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD EXPRESS WAGON; or trade for horse or double harness. 904 BERENDO ST. 14

FOR SALE — OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR horse, a deck grocery wagon. 2609 NORTH WORKMAN ST. 14

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BUCKBOARD in good condition. Corner 7TH and L. A. STS. 14

FOR SALE — LIGHT SPRING WAGON, cheap for cash. 204 E. 7TH ST., L. A. 14

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY LIGHT-weight double surrey harness; also single harness; give particulars regarding price. Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 14

MINING—
And Assaying.

FOR SALE—MINING PROPERTIES.

First—Six claims, timber and water, $9; ore free, 1300 feet of development work; maps and full report, price $25,000. Terms.

Second—3 claims, patented, 1300 feet development; water and timber; 10-stamp mill; needs repairs and cyanide plant; $35,000 worth of ore in sight; tunnel proposition, $10 ore; price $30,000; terms.

Third—Dividend-paying mine, past five years has paid net $147,500; five years' ore in sight; price $350,000; terms.

Fourth—Well developed completely-equipped mine, values from $10 to $30 per ton; large property and will make dividend payer; price $100,000; terms.

THESE ARE ALL GOLD PROPERTIES.

Fifth—First-class well-developed copper property, large bodies high grade; price $250,000; terms.

We guarantee expense of examination.
HADSALL & TAGGART,
14 403 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles.

MINING STOCK AND MINES.

A block of 6750 shares of the famous Butler Hydraulic Mining Company. Equipment $75,000 on mine, working steadily; own about 400 acres. These shares can be bought at a sacrifice.

Blue Ridge block of 4114, and 5260, which you can have at 14 cents per share.

North Verde Copper, 25,000 shares at 7 cents.

Goldfield Burlington is within 1500 feet of rich strike of $3,000 per ton. Splendid showing, can sell some at the low price of 13 cents.

Goldfield Los Angeles, at 2½ cents, is good purchase, can sell any part 5000.

5000 Tonopah Goldfield at 4 cents.

1000 Goldfield Herald at 3 cents. Will buy Johnnie Consolidated and Nevada Keystone, have large list.

It will pay you to see me, if you want to buy or sell.

E. MACDERMOTT, Member of Los Angeles Miners' Stock Exchange, 224 S. Broadway. 14

I OWN ONE OF THE BEST FREE-MILLing gold mining properties in California for the price asked; over $25,000 worth of ore blocked out ready to stope; with a $6000 mill this mine will make a net profit of $2500 to $3000 per month; abundance of water; I will sell this valuable property on bond and lease to responsible parties who will agree to erect a good mill and energetically mine and mill the ore; to said parties I will sell for $13,000, and a small interest; $1500, cash, balance to be paid from small per cent. of the product of the mine; this mine will be worth an enormous sum within two years from the erection of a mill; if not sold within 30 days I will hold same until fall and incorporate for $500,000. Address G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—I HAVE A BONA FIDE CUStomer for a mining property, of which the following is a hint as to what is wanted—Location, California, Arizona or Nevada, preferably California. Free gold, or free and concentrating; well defined ledge averaging from $12 to $15; all the way across, or better; sufficient development to show character and probable extent of ore bodies; accessible, and surrounding conditions favorable to economic mining. Send all data possible. Make only such statements as can be verified. ELMER E. GARDNER, 532 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

HERE'S A SNAP! OF VITAL CONCERN TO anyone who is interested in gold mines. Let me talk it over with you. Mine now operating; but some cash is required to put up an additional ten stamp mill; this mine is not one thousand miles away from the railroad, but on the railroad, only 80 miles from Los Angeles; no fake about this, and no guess work, but a dead sure thing; a legitimate business proposition; success mathematically assured. There is a fortune in it for you if you but act quickly. See me at once. Particulars given at interview only. WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. 15

CAPITALISTS, ATTENTION!

$12,500 for one-half interest in very rich gravel mine; there is one million dollars in this gravel bed; plenty of water and every acre can be worked with hydraulic machinery; genuine snap; don't delay; see me at once.

WILLIAM HOLCOMB,
Mining and Real Estate,
14 1006 Braly Building.

MINING OR OTHER CORPORATIONS formed under the laws of any State or Territory at reasonable rates by an experienced promoter who has made an especial study of corporation law and is thoroughly qualified in the work. Send stamp for circular. Call on or address, B. A. STEPHENS, 205 New High street, Journal Bldg. Either phone 1327. 14

MINING—JUST RETURNED FROM GOLDfield; have an excellent proposition for a few persons desiring to join with solid business men on ground floor basis; persons meaning business only, as time is valuable; interviews by appointment only. ALBERT H. BEACH, 135 S. Broadway, with Strong & Dickinson. 14

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10,000 SHARES OF Tonopah Goldfield Mining Company stock, now selling at 10 cents a share by the company; 2500 shares of the Pacific Mining and Exploration Company list; no stock for sale by the company, last sales 25 cents per share. Address H, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

MINING—
And Assaying.

FOR SALE—A 2-STAMP MILL, COMPLETE Standard concentrator, fine rock crusher, De Cale rotary pump and a lot of miscellaneous mining tools; all in good condition, very little used, and will sell at almost your own price. EWENS, 230 W. First st. 14

NOTICE TO MINING MEN—I HAVE SOME fine claims in Antelope Valley, close to the Hamilton mine, which I will sell; some of them developed and water plenty to work them. You can see me at 3219 AVENUE 23, E. Los Angeles. 14

MINE EXAMINATIONS AND REPORTS for investors only; absolutely reliable sampling; fine map work, gold mills designed and erected. HENRY J. JORY, Mining and Metallurgical Engineer, 403 Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED — PARTY TO GRUBSTAKE TWO thoroughly competent and honest prospectors for Nevada; have had experience on desert; have high standing with mining men. For interview address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

10 STAMP MILL, ETC., IS NOW BEING loaded for shipment. Will sell at bargain or trade for good real estate, or put in company with good mine for a liberal share. TOMPKINS & CO., 601 Bryson Bldg.

CHANCE FOR SUCCESSFUL PROMOTOR; large group lead-silver mines at Goodsprings, Nevada; plenty water, immense mill on ground; little money required; parties here. Address F, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 14

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A-1
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WANTED—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS AT POULTRY EXCHANGE, 518 W. Seventh st. Highest cash price paid for broilers, fryers, squabs, ducks, homer pigeons. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000; ORANGE GROVE; one of the best in Southern California; clear; want good city. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FROM ONE TO FIVE nice city lots for cottage or country; will pay cash difference. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE RANCH, WITH good buildings, plenty of water, one mile from town, where there are good schools and churches; price $7000; one-half cash. What have you? Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
30x100 ft. near the Courthouse, brick building, heavy walls for higher building. For quick money will sacrifice; will take less than $17,000. See this right now; it is a splendid purchase.
M'FATRIDGE BROS.,
14 329 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FINE WORK HORSE, WEIGHT about 1500; gentle, true; also two good mules. Call Sunday, 2539 S. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE—MODEL MARKET, COR. 6TH and Fig.; low rent, with lease; all fixtures, 2 horses and 2 wagons and good family trade; price right. 14

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, THE two best makes on the market—the White and the Domestic. This is the only authorized agency in Los Angeles for these two makes, so don't let unscrupulous dealers sell you second-hand ones for new, and tell you they have the agency. All kinds of machines rented, exchanged and repaired. Tel. Main 2185; Home 6757. H. E. MEMORY, Mgr., 432 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—NICE RESIDENCE IN WESTlake district, nice rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, hot and cold water, plenty large closets, baths, dressing-room; all modern improvements. Will sell at a snap this week. Address F, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—COUNTERS, SHELVING, SHOW cases, wall cases, cigar cases, scales, coffee mills, store trucks, cash drawers, one National cash register, $75, cost $125, and store fixtures of all kinds. 224 EAST FOURTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—A STANHOPE BUGGY, BRAND new, has not been run more than 50 miles, $175. Call 2225 W. 12TH ST. on week days. 'Phone Home 23778, West 322. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; 20 ACRES AT Grapeland for city lots or improved; good soil; suitable for bee ranch or other purposes; would assume or pay difference. DR. KRUELL, corner San Pedro and Adams sts. 14

FOR SALE — INSIDE OR OUTSIDE FOR home, business or speculation; city, beach or acreage. I have just what you want. W. BISBY, with Lind & Burns, 412 Braly Bldg. 'Phone 7110. 14

FOR SALE—2 FLATS OF 14 ROOMS NICEly furnished; clean and new furniture; rooms all rented. Call Monday after 10 a.m. 730 S. HILL. 14

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, low rent, good lease, am leaving city; come and see and make offer. 608½ BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT ON Adams st., 75x150 to alley; superb view, south and east, facing; a bargain. Address P.O. BOX 618, city. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD, OLD FASHION, 6-ROOM ranch house and 2 lots 60x130, $1500; on easy terms. G. W. RIDGWAY, 2769 Compton ave. 14

FOR SALE—LOTS, A BARGAIN, CENTRAL ave., business property, 50x130 to alley, $2500; best buy on the street.

Fine corner lot for bungalow, located southwest, near 3 car lines; a bargain; only $85.
E. W. TURNER,
14 Phone 2176 or West 2177.

FOR SALE—$25, INVALID CHAIR; ELEgant wicker chair, mounted on bicycle wheels; new; used but little; cost $65. Call this afternoon or during week after 6 p.m. 118 ORANGE.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; good location, a bargain for some one. Apply HOPPERSTEAD BARBER SUPPLY CO., 110 W Third. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; PASADENA PROPerty, clear; want city lot, residence, or rooming-house; will pay cash difference. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 50-FOOT LOTS IN Berkeley and Oakland; value $1800; want residence and pay cash difference or assume. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,600; MORTGAGE $5000; fine home, Westlake district; want small ranch or city lot for equity. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000; 20-ACRE ORANGE grove, La Verne district; fine condition; good buildings; exchange with cash for city. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $50,000; NEW 100-ROOM building, close in; will take $25,000 in orange grove or good country property; rents $450. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; MORTGAGE $4500; modern 20-room flats; large lot; exchange equity for grove or small ranch. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE — BICYCLES; GOOD SECONDhand wheels, Orients, Leroy, Columbia and other standard makes, $5 to $15. BRYANT'S, 645 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED POULTRY of all kinds at Poultry Exchange, 518 W. 7th st. Also homers and other fancy pigeons, very reasonable. 518 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD LIGHT-WEIGHT cart; suitable for pony or small horse. 1129 E. EIGHTH ST. 14

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE, A PRACTIcally new Studebaker spring wagon for solicitor's buggy, suitable for grocery business and delivery of small orders; wagon can be seen at 4523 S. Figueroa st. JAMES W. SOMERVILLE, 3810 S. Park ave. West 1313. 14

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTED IN EXchange for buggy, harness, watches and jewelry. PHONE BLUE 7201. 14

FOR SALE—$1375; BRAND NEW, GOOD, AND VERY CHEAP; 5-ROOM COTTAGE; FINE TUB, BOWL AND TOILET; LIGHT FINISH, TINTED WALLS; NORTH OF JEFFERSON, ON LONG BEACH LINE; COME IN AND SEE THE PLANS; WORTH $1750; SPECIAL REASON FOR SELLING AT $1375; $200 DOWN AND $20 MONTH. SEE GUS B. HILL, OWNER, 135 S. BROADWAY (WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.) PHONES 1273.

FOR SALE — SOHMER UPRIGHT PIANO, walnut case, good as new; can arrange terms; genuine bargain. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ELEGANT SQUARE PIANO, sweet tone; no tin pan; $50 cash; or will sell on small installments; no use for it. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—CONCERT GRAND GENUINE Decker & Sons' piano, in storage, sacrifice on account of room, worth $850, price $290; can arrange terms; snap for teacher of conservatory. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL ACCOMMODAtions in leading family hotel for vacant lot. Address G, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—$2750; MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, every improvement, bath, electric light and gas, cement curbing, etc. OWNER, office California Hotel; no agents. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$1750 EQUITY IN MODern 5-room cottage, for vacant lot. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—
One upright McEwen piano, in a mahogany-finished case, $155.
One Standard piano, in a rosewood case, medium size, $185.
One upright McEwen piano, in a rosewood-finished case, 7 1-3 octaves, 3 strung throughout the treble and overstrung bass, a snap at $195.
One Standard upright piano, in a Circassian walnut case, full 7 1-3 octaves, ivory keys, 3-strung throughout treble and overstrung bass, guaranteed for six years, price $215.
One upright Sohmer piano, in a beautiful burl walnut case, a great bargain, at $225.
One Decker Bros.' concert grand, in fine condition, just the thing for a music hall, school building, or teacher's studio; this bargain will not stay with us long at FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 113 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—45-ROOM HOTEL, WITH 5-year lease; doing a $1500 business a month; price $5000; $3000 cash; this is worth your investigation. SMITH REALTY CO., room 4, Casino, Ocean Park. 14

FOR SALE — SOME CHOICE BUYS IN beach property.
Sunset-ave. lot, $1400.
Park-ave. lot, $1450.
Wave Crest ave. lot, $1500.
Clubhouse-ave. lot, $1850.
Dorothy-ave. lot, $1200.
Clark-ave. lot, $900.
Special Venice bargains.
Rialto, $900.
Country Road, $750.
Cabrillo Canal, $1050.
Aldebaran Canal, $2300.
Grand Canal, $1600.
These are only a few of our bargains. See us for safe investments.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
Room 4, Casino,
Ocean Park.
Branch office at Venice. 14

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
5-room modern cottage, everything in A-1 shape, nice lawn, flowers, fruit trees, lot 50x150, location between Hoover and Vermont; a bargain. Address G, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 14

STORAGE—
All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new two-story fireproof warehouse with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men. We guarantee the highest class service. Before you place your order for storage or moving elsewhere we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship H. H. goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse 814 Linden st., near Ninth and Central ave. Office 112 S. Broadway. R. H. DUNSTON, proprietor. Phones 394, Main 113.

FOR SALE — ALL SIZES SECOND-HAND oil, well and water well pipe and casing, good as new; can give you any amount you may want at ½ price; 11 1-4, 10 5-8, 9 5-8, 8 5-8, 7 5-8, 6 5-8, 5 5-8, 4½, 4½, 4, 3-inch; have 20,000 ft. of 2-inch black pipe and tubing. Come and see us or write us before you buy elsewhere. E. S. CLAMPITT & CO., yard corner Lakeshore and Patton st., Los Angeles. 'Phone 7434, Main 4863.

TO LET—HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED, packed and moved; our storage house is the best in the city; separate iron rooms, or open as you may prefer; our vans are the best; our help is courteous at all times. We guarantee satisfaction. We also ship household goods both East and West at greatly reduced rates. TRANSCONTINENTAL FREIGHT CO., 229 W. Fifth st. Tel. Home 1717; Sunset Main 1379.

TO LET—SEE BEKIN'S VAN & STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to or from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in private cars. Write or call on us. 244 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—1 STANDARD DRILLING RIG, 20 h.p. boiler, 22 h.p. engine, complete set of tools, in A1 condition; 1050 ft. of 5-inch heavy drive pipe; 1250 ft. 7 5-8 inch casing and 300 ft. of 9 5-8 inch casing. Inquire 512 STIMSON BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—WATER PIPE OR CASING. WE have thousands of feet on hand; every joint in first-class condition. Ring up Main 1917, Home 1917, and get our low prices on water pipe or well casing. ADAMS CO., 601-603 Grant Bldg. 14

TO LET—COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO. Fire-proof, 435-419 San Pedro st.; open storage or separate iron rooms, moving and packing, reasonable rates; cash advanced on storage. Main office, 332 S. MAIN. 'Phones Main 1117; Home 2154.

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 3 STAR PORTABLE drilling rig, all complete, with hydraulic jacks and pump, good as new; will sell very cheap. E. A. CLAMPITT, 300 Patton st., Los Angeles. 'Phone 7434, Main 4863.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE WATER PIPE or casing, any size or amount. ADAMS CO., 601-603 Grant Bldg. Main 1917, Home 1917. 19

TO LET—FURNITURE PACKED, SHIPPED and stored. ATLANTIC TRANSFER CO., 729 S. Broadway, phones Sunset Main 377, Home 8474. 14

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

PATENTS—WE FURNISH OUR CLIENTS with copies of all correspondence had in their cases (except foreign;) we also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications; retain this for future reference. TOWNSEND BROS., Rooms 430-431-432-433 Bradbury Bldg.

PATENTS—PROTECT YOUR IDEAS; NO patent, no fee; consultation free; established 1864. MILO B. STEVENS CO., 820 14th st., Washington.

HAZARD & HARPHAM, PATENTS. PIONeers. Spring and 5th. Patent book free.

BOILERS—
And Boiler Works.

L. A. BOILERS—BOILER WORKS. MFGS. OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. Main 2267.

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 238 QUIEROLA ST. Home 1478, M. 2281.

CHIROPODISTS—
And Manicures.

HITZFELD, ANTISEPTIC KIROPODIST, Ramona Bldg., 3rd and Spring. DR. HOWELL in charge. 15

The Body of Paul Jones.

"The wish of various cities to have the honor of giving a place of burial to the body of John Paul Jones is worthy of commendation," said a retired naval officer. "Personally, I prefer Annapolis, but I have one suggestion to make, however, before final interment of the body.

"I would like to see the squadron which will be sent for the remains drop anchor first in New York Harbor on its return. After a time the squadron should go to Boston, then to Portsmouth, where the great sea captain's first battleship was constructed, and then to Portland, Me. From Portland the squadron should visit Philadelphia, Annapolis, Charleston, Mobile, and New Orleans; maybe it ought to go to Houston.

"It should then return to New York and the body should be brought ashore. A funeral train suitably equipped should be in waiting, to make a triumphal journey across the continent, stopping at the principal cities between here and San Francisco. The country should have the privilege of rendering homage to the memory of the hero who has so long been neglected."—[Washington Post.

Was Once a Privateer.

A century old and sound as a nut is the proud distinction of the schooner Polly, once an American privateer, and long famous in the New England coasting trade. The Polly was built in Amesbury, Mass., in 1805, having been launched in the spring of that year, but today she looks as young and is fully as serviceable as many vessels ninety years her junior.

Although a very small and stubby little craft, it is a fact that the Polly was once a man-o'-war. In the War of 1812 she was a privateer, and captured several British merchantmen. Once she was herself captured, but the Britons who did the job were slow and sleepy people, and when they slept one night the Polly's people, who always slept with one eye and both ears open, went softly on deck, and, locking their prize crew in the cabin, sailed away to a New England port and turned them over as prisoners of war. Thus did the Polly by running away with her captors, live to fight another day, and also to lug lumber from Bangor in peaceful times.—[Bangor Dispatch to Brooklyn Eagle.

FLY PAPER BARS WORMS.

Orchardists Trick the Crawlers at Highgrove.

Sticky Girdle Around Trunk Keeps Pest Off.

Growers Think They've Solved Hard Problem.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

COLTON, May 13.—The orange groves about Highgrove, three miles southeast of Colton, will present by evening one of the strangest spectacles in all this sunny Southland.

Who ever heard of, or dreamed of, seeing rows and rows of beautiful orange trees wrapped securely in sticky yellow fly-paper?

All day today men have been busy bringing to the groves the sticky paper and making it ready for the gang of Japs, who wrap with this fly destroyer the trunk of every tree, from the ground some distance up. In the orchards are men with shears pruning the branches, that not a one may touch the earth.

Cut, or "army" worms which have been increasing by the millions in the last few weeks, with the continuation of cool, damp weather, have attacked the orange trees. In the last few days hosts of the worms have invaded the orchards of Highgrove, and it was discovered that they are destroying not only next year's orange crop, but the late varieties of fruit which still are on the trees.

In the orchard of Charles Merryfield they were found in such immense quantities yesterday that it became evident that measures must be taken at once to stay the destructive work of these pests.

Horticultural Commissioner S. A. Pease and E. A. Pettijohn of Colton inspected the orchards in that vicinity yesterday. They stated the situation to be indeed a serious one.

Mr. Pease directed that wagonloads of cull fruit be laid on the ground under the trees, in the hope that the worms would devote themselves to the discarded oranges until sprayers could be put to work to make the trees impossible for them to live.

Power sprayers were sent for yesterday and paris green prescribed, to be used in such quantities as will clean the trees and make them no longer attractive to the worms that may come afterward.

But early this morning the "fly-paper scheme" was suggested. It was tried and proved most effective. The worms were unable to cross the sticky width of fly paper, and as the trees were trimmed so that the branches did not touch the ground, it seems that, though a singular one, a solution for the difficulty has been found.

Mr. Merryfield stated this morning that an hour after he had put the paper around a tree the ground was "alive" with the worms for several feet around, but that the fruit hung safe beyond their reach.

There is apparently no need now for sprayers or paris green.

PASSES JUST AS GOOD AS CASH.

THEATRICAL ADVANCE AGENT MAKES CONFESSION.

All Kinds of Comforts Can Be Purchased With the Pasteboards. Courtesies Extended at Los Angeles and Other California Points in Return for Free Tickets to a Show.

[New York Sun:] "They tell a story," said the ex-advance agent of a theatrical company, "about an agent who was out ahead of a big company once, and lost his cut trunk containing all his blank passes. He didn't have any kind of printed form to write passes on, and in despair he telegraphed to his company manager, saying:

"'Am stranded in Pottsville. Send me 100 blank passes quick, or I will have to spend real money.'

"The advance agent of a theatrical company can appreciate that joke, which isn't far wrong. He can get wonderful favors in return for his pasteboards, and his expenditures of actual cash are reduced to a minimum.

"I have just completed a trip to the Pacific Coast, six months on the road, and during that time my expenditures of money were confined to street-car fare, when I didn't use a carriage; newspapers, and, about half the time, hotel bills.

"I also paid for my meals in the dining cars with real money. I bought a suit of clothes in 'Frisco, for which I paid half cash. A few luxuries were paid for, and hundreds of them were given me because I could write passes.

"When I left New York for San Francisco on this trip, our company was playing in New York. A railroad passenger agent had applied to me several times for tickets, and I had accommodated him.

"When I was ready to leave for Chicago, our first jump, I asked him for a pass. He gave it to me without hesitation, and credited it to advertising. This, he explained, was because the rules of the Eastern Passenger Association prohibit passenger agents from issuing passes except in return for advertising.

PULLMAN BERTH FREE.

"I was about to pay for my berth to Chicago, when he called someone up on the phone and told me a friend of his in the Pullman company had fixed my berth.

"'And, by the way, if you can spare that friend a couple of seats, I know he would appreciate it,' remarked the railroad man.

"He got the seats, and I rode to Chicago free. My meals on the trip cost me the normal price.

"At Chicago the agent of the transfer company gave me a carriage to my hotel and hauled my trunks free of charge. I gave him a couple of passes in return for his courtesy and also awarded him the contract for hauling our scenery and baggage, on which he made a profit greater than the cost of my carriage.

"At the Chicago hotel, where I had stopped before, the affable clerks fell over themselves to give me the best room in the house at the lowest possible rate—$1.50 a day. When I said I wanted to save money they made it $9 a week.

"They almost apologized for asking that much, because the proprietor really insisted on every guest paying something, but they promised to make it all right on my checks from the restaurant.

"'Don't pay for your meals in the cafe,' one of the clerks whispered. 'Just sign them with your name, and when you pay your bill you will get a 25 per cent. discount. See?'

"I saw, and I stayed at that hotel, one of the best in Chicago, for a rate less than the average traveller would have to pay at a second rate hotel. Of course every clerk received a couple of passes in return, for which each promised to tell the guests what a good show it was.

"The head waiter speedily discovered my identity and in return for one pass he gave me the best service in the cafe, and strawberries and cream every morning free of charge. These strawberries and cream were brought by the waiter with the compliments of the head waiter and were never entered on my bill.

"It is remarkable how quickly every one discovers the identity of an advance agent, and people looking for passes flock around him like flies hovering over honey. The carriage agent of the hotel wanted a pass, but disliking to ask for it boldly, he offered me the use of a carriage any afternoon for a drive in the park.

"I gladly accepted the offer. Several times during my stay in Chicago, I had a carriage whenever I asked for it, and it was never charged on my bill.

AN ORDER FOR SHOES.

"There were many little perquisites which were handled adroitly in different cities. For instance, the advertising agent of a theater in another city remarked one day that my shoes were looking shabby and that I ought to have a new pair. Then he coughed.

"I didn't wait for him to speak further, but wrote him a pass for two. Next day he brought me an order for a pair of shoes on a firm that has stores all over the country, signed by one of the officials of the company. I subsequently used that order in a city a thousand miles away and it was honored without a single question for one of the best pairs of shoes in the house, I making my own selection.

"I have received a number of orders for hats in the same way and have sometimes held these orders for months before using them. Some advertising agents are pretty clever at that sort of thing.

"In St. Louis I was presented with half a dozen beautiful monogrammed shirts by a merchant who was casually introduced to me in a cafe. I showed my appreciation by sending the merchant a box for the opening night of the play.

"Neckties and socks have been given to me in such quantities that my trunk is always well supplied, and I haven't spent a dollar for such trimmings in a couple of years.

"In San Francisco I wanted a suit of clothes, and was steered straight by one of the attaches of the leading theater there. This tailor showed me some splendid materials, and finally made me up a $50 suit for $25.

"He assured me that the cloth alone cost that much and that he was getting nothing for his labor, so I gave him three passes for his family. The suit really was a bargain, even at $50, so no doubt the tailor cheated himself to get $9 worth of tickets.

"I will never forget the first time a hotel refused to take cash from me when I tried to settle my bill. It was in Kingston, Ontario. I stayed there two days, and when I went to pay my bill the manager bowed most politely and said:

NO CHARGE AT HOTEL.

"'Your bill is all settled, sir. We never charge advance agents anything, because then they are sure to send the company to stop with us.'

"I don't know whether the manager expected to get even with the company, but I do know he was the most courteous gentleman I had met in the hotel line, so I gave him about $10 worth of passes, and instructed the members of the company to be sure and stay at his hotel.

"This was the only eastern hotel where I stayed free, but out West the hotels are very generous. One of the finest Christmas dinners I ever had was eaten at a hotel in Seattle, where I stayed two days, and the manager never charged me a cent, and even accepted passes with reluctance, because he said he liked to encourage good business at the theaters and therefore always paid for his seats.

"My railroad transportation all over the continent did not cost me one cent until I reached Pittsburgh. There, much to my amazement, I encountered a passenger agent who refused to write passes over his railroad, but had the nerve to ask me for passes to see the play.

"I took a fiendish delight in refusing to give him a pass, and paid for my ticket. I should mention, perhaps, that it makes no difference to an advance agent whether he gets his railroad ticket free or not, because if he has to pay he simply charges the amount up to the company. His hotel bills, however, and other expenses must be paid out of his own pocket.

"Among the thinghs which I did free of charge on this western trip, distributing passes with discretion, were the following: Rode up Pike's Peak, took a steamship ride to Santa Catalina Island from Los Angeles, meals and stateroom included both ways; had the use of a $5000 automobile during three weeks in San Francisco and took daily rides through Golden Gate Park; had Pullman berths free from New York to Chicago, Chicago to St. Louis, St. Louis to Kansas City, and San Francisco to Portland; received badges of admission at racetracks at Oakland and Los Angeles, good for entire meetings; had a carriage to and from hotel in every big city; received an annual pass for the sightseeinng cars and automobiles in every big city in the country, all these being operated by one concern; was presented with enough cigars to half fill the try of my trunk; had more champagne than I could drink in Chicago and San Francisco, and had to give away half a case because I couldn't carry it in my trunk, and in general received a great deal for nothing."

GETS KEYS OF BASTILE.

PARIS, May 13.—The Carnavalet Museum has received a gift purporting to be the keys of the Bastile, which, it is claimed, have descended from the family of Antonio Josef Sereno, who was commander of the National Guard which took part in the storming of the Bastile, July 9, 1789. The gift excites great curiosity, notwithstanding the fact that Lafayette sent the original keys of the Bastile to George Washington, and that they are still retained among the Washington relics.

CHURCH AND STATE BILL.

PARIS, May 13.—The debate on the bill providing for the separation of church and state is also nearing its close. Meetings of councils generally throughout the porvinces show there is about an equal division of opinion on the question of separation, although the ministry of public worship has issued a statement to the effect that the votes show seventen councils favoring the separation and thirteen against it.

The Modern Battleship.

One of the officers of the Washington Navy Yard has figured out that the life of a modern steel battleship is less than half of that of her wooden prototype—the man-of-war of a previous generation. He said the old wooden frigate was good for forty years of cruising, while the steel vessel of Uncle Sam's superb twentieth-century navy reaches the junk pile in less than twenty years after she is launched.

"To build a modern battleship," said the naval officer, "requires five years, counting from the time of the signing of the contract until the vessel is finally accepted after trial."—[Washington Star

PASTOR LEADS IN UGLY MOB.

Barber Surrounded, Rescued by Policeman.

Accused of Foul Crime, He Protests Innocence.

Dominie Windsor Rebuked by Desk Sergeant.

Locked in his barbershop near the corner of Vernon and Central avenues, armed only with the tools of his trade but ready to use them, the place surrounded by an angry crowd bent on doing him violence, Harry Holland was rescued last night by Patrolman Anderson and taken to the Police Station for his own safety, but later released.

Prominent in the crowd was Rev. Mr. Windsor, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Mission. It can not be stated that the preacher counseled violence, but after the appearance of the officer he became the leader of those who demanded that the man be taken to jail and kept there. Had not the officer arrived opportunely it is likely that Holland would have been severely handled, for later the preacher stated at the City Jail that the people might go to the extreme of taking the law into their own hands unless the police detained the prisoner.

Holland, who is a young man, resides at No. 1642 Tarlton street and for some months has been engaged in the barber business in the Vernon district. On the afternoon of the 10th inst. he was charged by a 7-year-old girl, Caroline Bahnka by name, whose parents live in a tent near his shop, with having taken undue liberties. The little girl told her mother and the mother took her at once to the office of Dr. T. C. Brown, who soon thereafter informed the police.

Desk Sergt. Dixon advised the doctor and others who had interested themselves in the case, to consult the District Attorney and if possible secure a warrant for the arrest of the accused young man, but before that could be done the father of the child called at the barber shop and gave Holland a terrible beating. Holland protested innocence. That evening a crowd collected about the shop and again the police were notified. Patrolman Anderson went there and the people demanded that Holland be arrested at once, threatening to kill him unless he was taken in custody. Anderson took him to the Police Station and he was locked up as a suspect, pending the issuance of a warrant the next day.

When the case was presented to the District Attorney the next morning and all the evidence sifted down, that official refused to issue a complaint for the reason that the only evidence against the young man was the unsupported testimony of the little girl. This enraged the father of the child and when he informed his neighbors of it there were open threats of taking the law into their own hands.

Holland was warned not to appear at his shop, and was told that if he again went into that part of the city he would be roughly dealt with. His answer was this:

"I know that the charge is a serious one, but I swear that I am innocent. If I keep away from there people will think me guilty. I'll go back and face them because I do not believe that reasonable men would harm an innocent man."

And back he went. The demonstration last night was the result. Patrolman Anderson found a crowd of angry men and boys in front of the place, and they told him that he must take Holland away.

"If you don't take him we will, and it will go hard with Holland," said one of the self-constituted leaders of the mob.

"Very well," replied the officer. "I have arrested that man once, and there was no case against him, and I don't think I should again arrest him." Turning to the mob the officer added grimly, but in no mistaken tone: "As for taking him out of there, you just start something, and we'll see what happens. That man is in a place where he is a right to be, and you have no legal right to interfere with him. If there is going to be mob violence here, just start it; but I tell you now there'll be something doing, and Holland will not be the only man who is hurt—if you reach him."

The manner of the officer, and the fact of his bravely facing that crowd cowed many of the men in it, but as its numbers increased, Anderson finally consented to take Holland to headquarters, there to report the matter to his superiors. One of the leaders of those who clamored for this action was Rev. Mr. Windsor, and the preacher, and a number of his friends accompanied the officer and Holland to the Police Station. When the case was explained to Desk Sergt. Dixon he refused to place the man in jail, saying that the case had been passed upon by the District Attorney, and it being admitted that no new evidence against Holland had been discovered, there was nothing to do but release him.

"I wish this matter would get into court," said Holland, almost in tears. "I can prove that I was not at the barber shop at the time that child says she was there. I want a chance to prove my innocence."

Windsor insisted that the man be locked up, and when the police declined to take that action, he openly stated that Holland might be dealt with without warrant of law unless something was done with him. Sergt. Dixon strongly rebuked him for seemingly encouraging violence, and the preacher left. Asked at the Police Station door what all the trouble was about, he testily replied that "they" would tell about the affair when they got ready.

Holland returned home. He said he would go back to his shop on Monday no matter what happened there. "But let them stay away from my home," he remarked. "That is a place which I have a right to defend."

Facts About Time.

Time is hard to define. According to the best poets time has a heavy foot, a tooth, a forelock and breakable legs. It travels in divers paces; it ambles, trots, gallops, runs, rolls and stands still; it has whips; it crops roses. So far it seems like a horse. But it has a forefinger, also a reckless hand that writes wrinkles. This explodes the horse theory. Furthermore, time flies. Hence, "a bird of a time." Time is money; being also a bird, time is a gold eagle, perhaps; money is the root of all evil and procrastination is the thief of time. Therefore, procrastination is (1) a chicken thief, (2) a good thing.

The wickedness of time is beyond question. It is vindictive. "I wasted time," mourns King Richard, "and now doth time waste me." Time waits for no man. Time shall throw a dart at thee. Time robs us of our joys. Time will tell. Time is unthinking. Time possesses its debtors. The time is out of joint, and well may it be, considering what a nuisance it is.

Time is a sea, a sandy beach, a bank, a shoal and an abysm. Also it is a whirligig, which seems odd when we recall that time is quiet as a nun. Time is good, bad, high, fine, rough, hot, Christmas, spring, waltz, common and lovely. Among good times may be mentioned quitting time and dinner time—[Newark News.

IN RE PAUL JONES'S BONES.

PARIS, May 13.—Exchanges of communications are going on between Paris and Washington for the purpose of arranging for the ceremony of removing the body of Paul Jones from its temporary resting place here to the American warship which will convey it to the United States. The State Department favored the departure of the body from France on the Fourth of July, but Gen. Porter advised the authorities that it would be more suitable to have the body arrive in New York Harbor on the American holiday. The question of which warships are available defers a final decision.

PRISONER TAKEN OFF TRAIN.

JOURNEY TO SAN FRANCISCO IS BROKEN AT NEEDLES.

Ex-Tax Collector Smith Has Conference With Foreman of Grand Jury—Rumors Abroad that He May Turn State's Evidence—Talk of Money Stored Away by Him.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 13.—Edward J. Smith, ex-Tax Collector of San Francisco, the alleged embezzler of city funds will not reach San Francisco tonight. In the first place a freight wreck in Colorado delayed the train seven hours and in the second place Smith was taken from the train when the limited reached the California side of the Colorado River.

Grand Jury Foreman Thomas Andrews of San Francisco and an official of the National Surety Company of New York, named Smith, had been waiting at The Needles for the train with substantial credentials from the San Francisco police authorities, instructing Detective Ed Wren to take his prisoner off the train and hold him there at the pleasure of the San Francisco grand jury foreman.

Detective Wren, Pinkerton Detective Carter and Smith boarded the Santa Fé Limited at Kansas City Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Passengers in the car hardly knew that officers and a fugitive from justice were in the same car. Smith was in a happy frame of mind throughout the three days' trip, chatting with his fellow travelers, smoking cigarettes of every description incessantly and reading various periodicals. Whenever the train afforded an opportunity Smith was allowed the privileges of a stroll on the platform and his appetite was first class. Early yesterday morning as the train was coming down the Raton mountains and going over the Glorietta Pass, Smith's face beamed with a good natured smile and he laughed heartily. Looking toward Carter he said:

"My brothers and friends in San Francisco will stand by me, I'll get out of this trouble sure."

Passengers saw no visible firearms on the detectives nor were handcuffs used at any time.

The Associated Press correspondent went to Caliente and met the train at 8 p.m. and for an hour and a half he conversed with the passengers who were traveling companions of the alleged embezzler.

The train stopped at The Needles for about twenty minutes and the detectives, prisoner and grand jury foreman Andrews made a curious group for the passengers and townspeople. Seeing that their presence was known the party of five went to the eating house and hotel and registered and were soon in consultation in a front room on the second flor. Smith had three dress suit cases and a spring overcoat and he displayed considerable money several times.

It was the impression of many passengers that Foreman Andrews and Surety Agent Smith would make a proposition to the ex-Tax Collector with a view of allowing him to turn State's evidence. It was rumored several times during the journey across the country that Smith had a large amount of money stored away in San Francisco and that a very prominent politician in that city is an accomplice of the man under arrest.

The party will remain at The Needles for Overland No. 7 which is due there late tonight and in Bakersfield tomorrow morning, but this train is reported several hours late. It is possible that Detective Wren may not hurry through with his prisoner. He can change at Barstow, taking the Salt Lake or Santa Fé trains into Los Angeles and go to the bay by the Coast line tomorroy.

NAVY DRESS REFORM.

British Sailors Are no Longer to Manufacture Their Own Clothes.

[London Chronicle:] It is understood in British naval circles that Admiral Sir John Fisher is about to introduce a reform in the matter of clothing that is probably only the preliminary step toword the abolition of what has long been one of Jack's most burdensome grievances.

So far the men's clothing has been provided almost entirely at their own cost upon a plan that was explained the other day by an official at the marine and naval clothing store department, Deptford.

"To begin with," he said, "the proposed reform will apply only to trousers. Under the present regulations, whenever necessary the cloth is issued to the men, who have either to make it up themselves or pay another man for the work. That in itself, of course, is hard enough. When one remembers that the army is clothed at the expense of the nation, it seems rather ridiculous that the cost of naval clothing should have to be deducted from the men's pay.

"But that is not the worst of it. Although there is a regulation pattern, such a detail as the width of the 'bell' of a man's trousers is entirely a matter depending upon the taste of the individual captains. One officer may prefer that the trousers should be narrow. The result is that a man transferred to that vessel may have to supply himself with new 'togs,' simply for the sake of a faddy officer. And the system results in still greater hardship when you remember that even name ribbons may have to be changed perhaps two or three times in a month—transfers are sometimes as frequent—a serious matter considering that each ribbon costs 10 pence, though the man may buy it in the shops at Portsmouth for 4 pence.

"I don't know that under Admiral Fisher's scheme there will be any radical change in the uniforms. The trousers will be all the same width, and transfers to another ship will therefore involve no alteration."

Nothing has been heard of the proposed change in any of the army clothing departments, and it is therefore believed that the work will be placed in the hands of contractors.

As the matter stands at present, the men will still have to pay for their uniforms. But the new regulations will undoubtedly be a great saving to the men. The uniform is also to be designed on more "handy" lines, and will therefore be more tight-fitting than the style at present in vogue

UNION THUGS KILL OLD MAN.

Was Slain Because He Would Not Join Union.

Walking Delegate Tells of the Murder.

Strike of Chicago Teamsters Going to Pieces.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Carlstrom, an aged woodworker, who died several weeks ago from the effects of a beating received at the hands of three mysterious assailants, was murdered by assassins hired by the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, local No. 4, who, according to a confession made to Inspector Lavin and others tonight, received $15 for their work.

This money, according to a written statement made by Charles J. Casey, business agent of the union mentioned, was paid to the hired thugs in three installments and was part of a fund of $50 set aside at a regular meeting of the organization to be used as an "educational fund."

At the same meeting, according to the confession of Casey, a list of names of men who had refused to join a strike of the carriage and wagon workers then in progress, was given to the hired assassins.

Carlstrom's name headed the list. The death of Carlstrom, according to Casey, frightened the members of the union and they called off the sluggers before they completed the work allotted to them.

KOUROPATKIN FINDS FAULT.

NOW SEES MISTAKES HE DID NOT NOTICE BEFORE.

Declares Authorities Are Picking Most Undesirable of Reservists and that Many Officers Are Shipped to Seat of War for no Other Purpose than to Get Rid of Them.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

GADGEYANDANA, Manchuria, May 13.—Gen. Kouropatkin, in conversation with the Associated Press, has criticised the system of mobilization and the forwarding of reinforcements, claiming that the best results would be obtained by completing the units at present in the field rather than by sending to the Far East new corps.

The general declared that the authorities are picking the most undesirable of the reservists and instanced the case of the Tenth Corps, alleging that when it was mobilized instead of drafting the youngest reservists who had been called into service, the oldest classes were chosen.

He said further that when the Seventeenth Corps arrived in Manchuria it had but a third of the proper complement of officers and that many of these were very undesirable, having apparently been shipped off as a riddance.

The general states that unattached troops should be embodied into the units already in the field in accordance with the experience of officers who had seen the most service. This course, he added would effect a great saving in transportation.

General Linevitch has instituted company and battalion drills to practice passing wire entanglements and abattis, as well as marksmanship and other exercises to improve individual efficiency.

ROSEN'S MISSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—The appointment of Baron Rosen to succeed Count Cassini as Russian Ambassador to the United States, has not yet been gazetted and the press here generally is in ignorance of his approaching mission to Washington. Commenting upon Count Cassini's successor, however, the press uniformly recognizes the important role he will play. The Bourse Gazette considers the post at Washington one of the most difficult and responsible.

MOROCCO AND NEUTRALITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, May 13.—The reassembling of the Chamber of Deputies Monday is expected to renew agitation on the questions of Moroccan and French neutrality. The notice given to Foreign Minister Delcassé by M. de Pressense (Socialist) of his intention to interpellate the government on its foreign policy, promises to bring about a decisive issue between the Minister and the Socialists who have been criticising his policy.

Five Francs for Mourners.

At Etampes, near Versailles, strange scenes were witnessed at a funeral yesterday. A rich bachelor of the locality recently died, leaving a large fortune to the parish and disinheriting his relatives. In his will there were inserted instructions to the effect that each person attending his funeral should receive f.5. This was bruited abroad, and as the funeral was on the point of starting yesterday a crowd of the most indigent creatures of the whole district appeared in sight. It was arranged by the Mayor and the municipal councilors that all these wretched people should receive some money, and that as many of them as could be accommodated in cabs and vans should attend the funeral. The more able-bodied mendicants, not quite satisfied with the decision, boldly took possession not only of the cabs and vans, but also of six landaus, intended for the Mayor, the town councilors, and the sub-prefect. The beggars were threatened and then implored to leave the landaus, but they only laughed at the Mayor and his friends, who decided not to attend the funeral. This moved off, followed only by the mendicants, who fairly enjoyed themselves in the vehicles which they had carried by assault. The Mayor and the councilors are now debating as to the advisability of distributing the f.5 pieces bequeathed by the rich bachelor only to the most deserving among the indigent inhabitants of Etampes.—[Paris Dispatch to London Telegraph.

Not Always True.

"I wonder who it was that said 'enough is as good as a feast.'"

"I don't know. Why?"

"Well, I had a scrap with Plugger the other day, and got 'enough,' but it wasn't a 'feast' by any means."—[Philadelphia Press.

Auctions.

Auction

Monday, May 15, 10 a.m.

730 S. Spring St.

Entire furnishings of 8-room house, removed for convenience of sale, consisting of 1 fine upright piano, 1 all brass bed, oak and mahogany rockers, birdseye maple and polished oak dressers, chiffoniers, upholstered parlor pieces, enameled iron beds, oak bedroom suits, ladies writing desk, music cabinet, mahogany sideboard, wardrobe, genuine leather couch, oval extension table, bookcase, cabinet and upright folding beds, dressing table, mirror, oak hall tree, easy chairs, springs, mattresses and bedding, pictures, dishes, body Brussels and velvet carpets, art squares, and rugs, gas range, cook stove, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.

Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades,
AUCTIONEERS.

Both phones 1260.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, May 16, 1905, at 10 a.m.

Residence of T. B. Talbert, One-fourth mile west of Talbert Station, 4½ miles north-east of Huntington Beach.

One bay driving team, weight 2200 lbs.; 1 Belgian filly, 5 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 Clydesdale gelding, 5 years old, 1400 lbs.; 1 black mare, 1100 lbs.; 1 brown mare, 1500 lbs., carrying colt; 1 bay mare, 1300 lbs.; 1 ten-months mule colt, very fine; 1 bay gelding, 4 years old, 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 10 years old, 1300 lbs.; 2 bay colts, 3 years old; 1 gray gelding, 5 years; 25 milch cows, fresh and coming fresh; 1 two-year-old heifer, 1 yearling heifer, 15 head sows and shoats, 150 nice chickens, 2 good farm wagons, 1 light wagon, 1 two-seat open buggies, 2 set heavy work harness, good as new; 1 set double driving harness, 2 set single driving harness, 1 Doe-a-doe trap, 1 breaking cart, pole and shafts; 1 Champion mower, 1 reversible Benecia disc plow, new; 1 Gale plow, 1 Hapgood plow, 1 Bluebird walking plow, 2 single cultivators, 1 spring-tooth cultivator, 1 harrow, 10-foot 5-foot disc; 50 hogs, panels, bed complete, stump puller, 8-horse-power Killifer, orchard cultivator, 10 tons alfalfa and barley hay, mixed, etc.

Free Lunch—owner has sold ranch, there will be no reserve.

Terms—All sums under $25, cash; over $25, 6 months with approved security, 7 per cent. interest.

T. B. Talbert, Owner; C. H. O'Connor, Auct'r.
Office 206½ S. B'dw'y, Los Angeles, Cal.

Auction

Saturday, May 20th

At Clapp's Stables

W. First St., Santa Ana, Cal. 50 milch cows; 50 head fine Jersey cows, 3 and 4 years old. Cows are now at Henry Myers's Ranch, but will be on exhibition at Clapp's Stables three days before the sale. Terms—Six months' credit with approved security on all amounts of $50.00 and over. Under that sum cash on delivery.

Henry Myers, Owner
W. W. Hutchinson, Aucr.

Auction

DREXEL HOTEL,

S. W. Cor. 3rd and Main

Entrance 108 W. 3rd.

Thursday, May 18

10 A. M.

Entire contents of the 40-room house, comprising 30 bedroom suites, mattresses, all bedding, wardrobes, folding beds, one Welsh folding bed (new,) cost $85.00, all chairs, rockers, stands, lace curtains, carpets, etc. This is the opportunity for dealers. Building to be torn down and must sell.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office 730 S. Spring. Aucrs.

Auction

50 MILK COWS

I will sell on Gunn Ranch, 1¼ miles east of Los Nietos, on Whittier Electric Line, 1¼ miles N.E. of Santa Fe Springs, Friday, May 19, at 10 a.m. This is an extra good lot of cows, mostly Jerseys, rich milkers and test high, many fresh, others coming in soon. Every animal will be sold, without limit or reserve. Terms, six months' time with approved security. 2 per cent. discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. G. C. GILLETTE, Owner.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office, 730 S. Spring St. Auctioneers.

Auction

—60—

Head of Horses

AT 10 A. M.,

Wednesday, May 17,

Opposite County Hospital, corner Mission Road and Sichel St., East Los Angeles. 10 good saddle horses, 20 brood mares, 30 head of horses, suitable for drivers, delivery wagons, etc. The above stock is all in good condition, ranging in age from 3 to 8 years, weight from 800 to 1100 lbs. Owner is going East and every animal must be sold on this date, without limit or reserve, to satisfy mortgage. FRANCIS KOHLER, Owner.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office, 730 S. Spring St. Auctioneers.

Auction

Fine Household Goods

2430 Leoti St.

Wednesday, May 17th

At 10 O'clock a.m.

Consisting of one upright Ludwig & Co.'s piano, 3 pieces mahogany parlor suit, music case, what not, center table, large Wilton rug, carpets, rugs, water colors, oil paintings, lace curtains, oak sideboard, dining chairs, extension table, combination desk and bookcase, oak 5 o'clock tea, Morris chair, piano lamp, oak rockers, gas range, cooking stove, cooking utensils, ice chest, 5 brass enameled beds, bedding, oak bureaus and washstands, New Home sewing machine, oak chiffoniers, garden tools, etc., etc.

Thos. B. Clark, Auct.

Auctions.

Auctio
Tuesday, May 16, at
127 and 131 E. 2nd
The furniture of 16 rooms,
upholstered parlor furniture,
sofas, divans, center tables,
Brussels carpets, lace curtains,
tieres, oak and cherry bedroom
odd dressers, 2 handsome
bedsteads, toilet ware, bedding,
hall tree, hall and stair carpets,
refrigerator, kitchen utensils,
sils, etc.
C. M. STEVENS,
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both

Auctio
Household Goods
Tuesday, May 16, 10 O'clock
1010 Ingraham St
Take 7th St. car, get off at
Davis & Son's upright piano,
ture, lacquered tables, rattan chair,
and sofa, gold chair, fine lace curtains,
portieres, couches, dining-room
cooking utensils, chiffonier, oak
cost $300, hair mattress, bedding,
fruit, etc.
Thos. B. Clark,

Auctio
HOUSEHOLD GOO
1131 South Figueroa
Monday, May 15th
At 2 O'clock p.m.
Consisting of parlor couch,
dresser, chiffonier, 3 large rugs,
bed couch, couch cover, bedding,
range, kitchen table, lot granite
sils, dishes, glassware, window
tubs, etc.
Thos. B. Clark,

Auctio
Household Goods
Monday, May 15
At 10 O'clock a.m.
929 West Twenty-third
Consisting of oak bedroom
suite, springs, mattresses, bedding,
ing-room chairs, sideboard, extension
new Jewel range, cooking utensils,
machine, carpets, tools, 10 cords
ber, etc., also fine Jersey cow,
gives 5 gallons milk, also lots of
all kinds of vegetables growing.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auct

Auctio
Wed., May 17, at 10 a. m., 1131
of furniture comprising
cherry rockers, polished oak
bles, couches, lace curtains,
Brussels carpets and rugs,
beds, oak and maple dressers,
beds, hall and stair carpets,
table and dining chairs,
glassware, fine gas range,
refrigerator, kitchen utensils
The above furniture is
C. M. STEVENS,
Office 203 Tajo Bldg.

Auctio
11 head choice milk cows.
Drake's ranch, 2¼ miles
Norwalk, on Tuesday, May
This is an extra good lot
cows, big milkers, young
condition, the picks from the
in the country. Some fresh
coming in soon. Sale will be
without reserve, as I am
dairy business. Six months'
approved security. J. W. DR
er.
RHOADES, REED & RH
Office, 730 S. Spring st.

AUCTIO
Tuesday, May 16, 10:30, at
the entire furniture of a 9-room
consisting of fine oak dressers,
china closet, enameled bedsteads,
Jumbo springs, fine mattresses,
spreads, blankets and pillows,
kitchen tables, china and table
ver service, easel, mirror, writing
new rugs and carpets, rocker,
parlor chairs, new Jewel gas
water heater. This furniture has
only a short time, is practically
positive. ELY STERN,
Office, 616 South Broadway.

Auctio
322 W. 7th st., Tuesday, May 16
Iron beds, carpets, extension table,
60 new rockers, desk chiffonier,
board, davenport and numerous
for positive sale. W. 7TH ST.
Phone Main 2351.

Thos.B.Cla
Auctioneer, 122 S. B'wy.

Private S
Fine Household Furn
And Oriental Rugs
Contents of an 8-room house
in one of the best residential
city, consisting of one of finest
lections of oriental rugs on Coast,
ish oak dining-room set (round
mahogany writing desk, divans,
bles, weathered oak chairs,
hat rack and tables, library
flat and roll-top desks,
bedroom set (4 pieces), iron beds,
dresser and chiffonier,
tresses, gas stove, refrigerator,
have only been used a few months
are as good as new. Prices
On sale this week only.
Address G, Box
Times Office.

ISMAR
THE CELEBRATED
SEERESS AND HEA
If you are sick or ailing,
Ismar can cure you as she has
cured others. Don't
the contrary advice of
deter you. Write to
never regret it. Her
voyant and seeress
and marvelous
Don't speculate or
ness undertaking
mar as to whether
successful.
Ismar will answer
$1; give a full
money by Wells-Fargo
registered letter.
Market street, San

ASTOUNDING TRIP OF A FANCIFUL SHIP!

As Told by a Hypnotized Lobster: How "The Angelus" Sailed Where She Couldn't be Hailed by—er—any Inquisitive Slobster.

S ALL off wit de big steam.

"D' ain't nuttin' doin no more 'lectric'ty.

guy wot owns de airship 's put t' other transputtashun lines t'

y' next?

yer peepa, an' keep 'em batted, purty soon y'll see all de enjines off t' die on de scrap-pile, an' cars buntin' fer caves, an' a-hikin' fer d' shade red, cool woods.

why?

doin', 'dat's why.

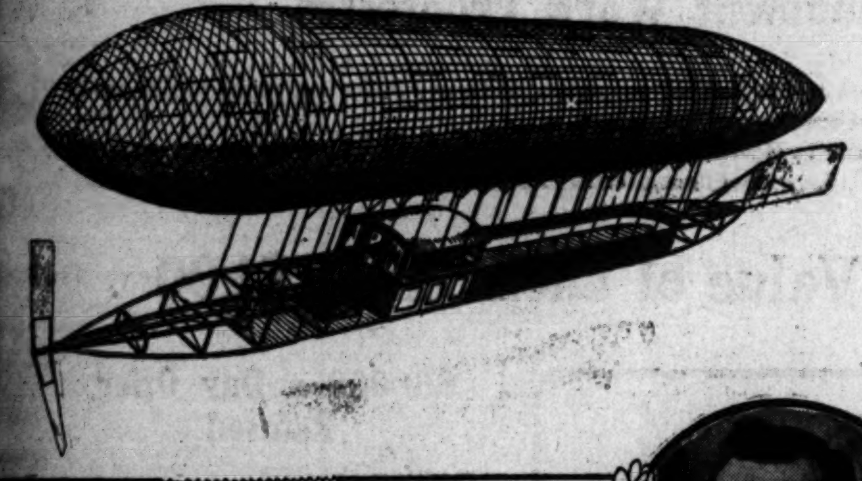
airship bloke 's got a holly cinch ticket biz.

de guys wot bawt stock in old comp'ny sure is goin' t' be now. 'S nothink to 't. Chee! y' red 'bout it in th' Rekky?"

of the most startling cases of on record came to light own accord yesterday afternoon, B. W. Glensor, assistant mana-

J. W. Musselman

Harry Knabenshue



Capt. Baldwin

airship, "Angelus", the man who devised it and the perpetrators of the alleged hoax.

Los Angeles office of the Company, "passed it local newspapers that airship, "The Angelus," from Los Angeles to miles, in 5 hours and 27 world-smashing record of an hour, or 1.468 miles a stops!

Glensor believe it?" the most interesting part. seemed to. Why, the poor was so thoroughly under the that he actually displayed or what purported to be tel- from Santa Barbara, Paso Ro- and San José, telling of the suc- arrivals of the airship "near" and another from Oak- that "The Angelus" had for a moment at Fruitvale, the former city, dropped one of occupants, and immediately re- flight toward the Lewis Exposition at Portland.

No, they haven't decided yet ought to be done about Glensor. he's still at large.

THE GLORIOUS NEWS.

story which, shimmer- all the pristine glory of original was offered to the newspa- by the bold Glensor—and swal- with a gulp by the Record, ran

months ago Capt. Thomas S. left Los Angeles for New there to perfect his plans for the of aerial navigation. At he had in process of con- an airship which he expected far more successful, in dirigi- speed and carrying capacity than Arrow," which then was making ascents from Chutes Park, one occasion had succeeded as far away from home as without benefit of tow.

his arrival in Gotham Capt. incorporated in his partially- several late ideas, and its was hurried forward be- screens of semi-public secrecy style of procedure being deemed way of procuring advertisement [Note—Absolve Glensor of vation.] At length the thing and bars and bamboo staves net was finished. It was boxed, cautiously labeled, cov- to a discreet and highly drayman to be hauled in night to depot, thence to be aboard a fast freight and transported across the to—Hist! breathe low the —Los Angeles. Only four the latter city were in the of its coming.

SEAS OF SECRECY.

It arrived last Thursday, the shaped boxes which con- were guardedly loaded onto a surreptitiously conveyed to the dim, dark cañons of Elysian where beneath a speechless sky be sunk in oceans of silence in by seas of secrecy and in soundless security.

days and twin nights the four knew labored noiselessly, as- its parts. It was while this work was going on that the which accompany this article procured—the photographs, that which these pictures were

photographer, a man cel- for his skill, and famous for contempt of obstacles, risks was selected for the job. from First and Broadway in night, followed by a negro boy he would be most indistin- on account of his color,) lug- cases filled with a dozen the fearless artist crept the dim alleys of North Los and eventually reached the to Elysian Park—stop- now and then to change his Through the heavily-wooded on his hands and miles to a little ridge brow- where lay his quest. his task was one for cautiousness and naked a flashlight would have only the soundless rays moon had he for il- To attain a position where could be utilized by the he had to make a wide accomplished by glid- three-quarters on his belly. Thus were the pictures obtained. [Note—Absolve Glensor of this, too.]

ON WINGS OF DAWN.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning "The Angelus," destined within the day to thrill the intelligence of the whole civilized world and demonstrate a revolution of the science of material transportation that should resound through countless ages yet to come, rose from earth on the wings of dawn, quivered a moment in the sentient light of morn, and, straighter than an arrow, swifter than the eagle, sped from sight into the north void of the empyrean blue!

On board the wonder-working ship were two men, Joseph W. Musselman, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Baldwin Airship Company, and Harry Knabenshue, a relative of Roy Knabenshue, the hero of "The Arrow."

Those other two who had been left behind of the faithful four to take the public into their confidence, now threw all secrecy to the winds, and openly made their way out of the wooded demesne in the city's streets, thence to the company's office in the Grant building, there to await the telegrams [Ahem.] which should tell of the greatest achievement of centuries—the solving of aerial transportation.

JERUSALEM—HURRAH.

"See!" cried the self-hynotized Glensor, at an agreed hour later in the day, "here are the telegrams I received," and he produced a sheaf of yellow slips bearing all appearance of genuineness.

The first of the lot was dated "Santa Barbara, 7:30 a.m."—one hour and thirty minutes after the start—and it read this way:

> Everything fine. Stopped for gasoline. Hope to arrive in San Francisco at 11.
> MUSSELMAN AND KNABENSHUE.

The next of the yellow bunch was dated at Paso Robles, and said:

> No mishap. "The Angelus" works splendidly. Bad headwinds.

Still another, this one bearing the San José date line:

> Fine trip. Slight delay on account of engine. Hope to arrive on time.

"And finally," cooed Glensor, wiping the dew of nervousness from his brow, "the wires flashed me this glorious message," and he offered for inspection the last of the saffron sheaf:

> OAKLAND, 11:30 a.m.—You may make public the most successful trip in the annals of aerial navigation. Arrived on time near Fruitvale. Knabenshue went on with the ship to Portland. MUSSELMAN.

Glensor mopped his brow. "Ain't it wonderful?" he faltered, replacing the yellow exhibits in his pocket.

A QUESTION OR TWO.

"Mr. Glensor," asked a Times man, "who witnessed the assembling of this airship in Elysian Park? Any one who's now in Los Angeles?"

"Yes," said he, "I did."

"Who saw 'The Angelus' start?"

"Why, I did."

"And who wrote these—no; who received these—er—telegrams?"

"Me. You see," he earnestly explained, "this thing wasn't to be made public unless it succeeded. We didn't propose that anybody but ourselves should know anything about the trip if it failed. That's why we didn't invite a crowd to witness the start. Don't you see? Don't you see, I say?"

"Sure. Anybody could see through that; it's not thick at all. And who witnessed the arrival of the ship in Santa Barbara?"

"Why, don't you understand? They didn't land in Santa Barbara; they came down near Santa Barbara. We didn't want anything known about this thing unless we made it a success."

"Then how did that—er—telegram find its way to the Santa Barbara telegraph office?"

"Now, you're talking! The confidenthial men who met the ship near Santa Barbara carried it into town."

"Who are they?"

"I—I don't know their names."

"Where could they be located?"

"Oh, I don't know."

"Same arrangement at Paso Robles, Mr. Glensor?"

"Yes—near Paso Robles."

"And at San José?"

"Certainly! Near San José."

"But surely some one could be found by us at Oakland—or Fruitvale—who saw 'The Angelus' descend and fly away again? You see, we want verification of all this. It's a remarkable story."

"Why," assented Glensor, eagerly, "of course. Telegraph to Musselman—J. W. Musselman, No. 856 Thirty-sixth street, Oakland. He can verify."

"Mr. Glensor," replied the newspaper man admiringly, "you're a peach."

ONE WORD MORE.

Here's the boiled-down gist of telegraphic advices received by The Times last night from all along the line:

"There is absolutely no scrap of evidence to substantiate this yarn. No one saw the airship at Santa Barbara, Paso Robles or San José. Nothing doing at Oakland or Fruitvale. Nobody saw Musselman alight."

Which the same is corroborated by the Associated Press.

Now, what shall be done about Glensor?

And Musselman?

BANKERS DINE.

President of a Los Angeles Financial Institution Entertains Country Correspondents.

Representatives of twenty-one banks were entertained at a banquet last evening at the Angelus, at which William Mead, president of the Central Bank of this city, was host. The function was the second of a series of annual events of its kind, and was also in the nature of a return for the one of a year ago, when, on the eve of his departure for Europe, a dinner complimentary to Mr. Mead was tendered by the directors of the bank.

Of the guests a large proportion were country correspondents, representing banks, in the founding of most of which Mr. Mead took an active part.

The following menu was served:

Canape Modern.
Manhattan cocktail.
Green sea turtle, clear.
Pimolas stuffed with anchovies.
Salted almonds.
Sauterne.
Striped bass, Buena Vista.
New potatoes. Sliced cucumbers.
Supreme of sweet breads, larded, a la Perigord.
Claret.
Green peas.
Fricassee of frog legs, a l'epicure.
Champagne punch.
Roast stuffed squab, demi glace.
Asparagus tips.
Sweet potato croquettes.
Champagne.
Angelus salad.
Ice cream in form.
Small assorted cakes.
Neufchatel and Roquefort cheese.
Toasted crackers.
Black coffee.

Among the speeches which followed were the following: "Bankers and Banquets," Hon. F. W. Ewing; "The Country Banker," Col. Fred Jewel of the Citizens' Savings Bank of San Diego; "An Unoccupied Business Field," Henry Newby; "San Diego from a Los Angeles Standpoint," William D. Stephens; "The Relations Between the City and Country Banker," William Mead; "Last but Not Least," James MacMullen.

Following is a list of those invited, nearly all of whom were present: L. J. Beynon, L. W. Blinn, Robert N. Bulla, Frank Burns, Edgar W. Carne, John Carne, A. B. Cass, E. W. Davies, J. J. Davis, George F. Doty, P. J. Dudley, T. H. Dudley, Walter C. Durgin, Hon. F. W. Ewing, U. S. Grant, Jr., J. B. Gist, Herbert C. Holt, G. W. Hoover, W. H. Hubbard, Fred Jewel, James C. Kays, George A. Lane, J. Eugene Law, James MacMullen, Frank McCutchen, Oscar C. Mueller, Henry Newby, Niles Pease, S. A. Reed, William D. Stephens, Charles M. Stone, Wilson G. Tanner, W. S. Vawter, Charles M. Walker, T. J. Walker, Perry W. Weidner, J. E. Wheat, John Wilde and L. J. Wilde.

DRUNK AND BRUTAL.

Three Intoxicated Men Drive a Horse All Day and Put up Desperate Fight When Arrested.

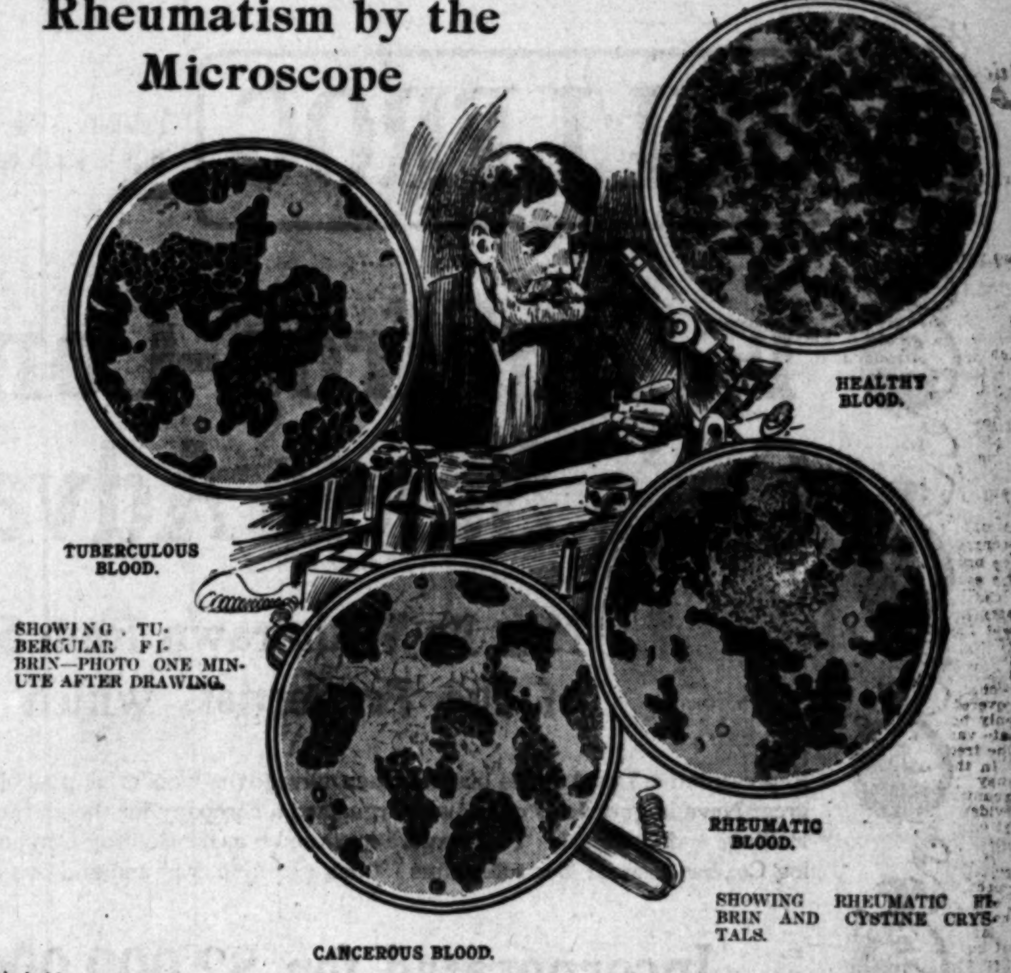
Three intoxicated men who gave their names as John Munie, Joe Day and Frank Kee, were arrested near Fourth and Spring streets yesterday by three policemen after a desperate fight, in which the officers had to choke one of the prisoners and use their clubs on the other two. At present the men are charged only with drunkenness, but they have been refused bail and an effort will be made to prosecute them on a more serious charge.

While drunk they found a horse tied to a tree in East Los Angeles and drove off with it. That was at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and nearly all day the drink-crazed men drove the poor animal about the city, the only rest it got being while they were in some saloon adding to their already enormous load of booze. They were racing at breakneck speed down Spring street when a policeman stopped them.

ZARO READS BLOOD

Verifies His Diagnosis of Tuberculosis and Rheumatism by the Microscope

He Analyzes Sunlight and Discovers That Its Chemical Rays (Molecular Vibration) Ozonate the Blood Corpuscles and Thus He Solves the Secret of Curing Consumption.


TUBERCULOUS BLOOD.
SHOWING TUBERCULAR FIBRIN—PHOTO ONE MINUTE AFTER DRAWING.
HEALTHY BLOOD.
RHEUMATIC BLOOD.
SHOWING RHEUMATIC FIBRIN AND CYSTINE CRYSTALS.
CANCEROUS BLOOD.

Startling is the discovery made by Zaro, that man of mystery, and savant of science, who spends his days in healing the sick who flock to his institute in crowds, and who consumes his nights in researches within his laboratory.

Zaro has solved the secret of Nature's remedy for consumption. He has dissolved the sunlight and found that in the actinic rays lie the physiological effects of sunshine.

It has been Zaro's practice, when consulted by patients suffering from rheumatism and pulmonary troubles, to take from them a drop of fresh blood and expose it beneath a powerful microscope. Frequent examinations have made him quick to discern the presence of rheumatic fibrin and infallibly to recognize tuberculous blood.

Not alone can he detect the presence of bacilli, but his range of examinations enables him to declare a tubercular diathesis, or tendency toward consumption.

Lately his knowledge was exemplified when a patient came to him to be treated for rheumatic symptoms. Zaro discovered, by putting a drop of blood under the microscope, that the patient was coming down with tuberculosis, and began treating him for that. The rheumatic symptoms disappeared immediately that the cause was removed.

Zaro's latest discovery is most sensational of all. It will beyond doubt raise a conflict between the believers and the incredulous. Yet his theory is plausible and sensible, and is based upon the scientific observations of Harvey, Hertz, Koch, Sternberg, Dieudonne and Ward. It is not inconsistent with the accepted theories that sunshine is but a manifestation of electrical energy, that electricity and life are twins, and that our energy depends upon our electrical supply.

We all know that fresh air and sunshine are natural enemies of consumption. Scientists before Zaro demonstrated that the active principle of air which oxidized the blood was Ozone. Ward had proved that the blue and violet rays of the spectrum have major germicidal power.

Now we proceed one step further.

We come to the application of these molecular vibrations of invisible light rays to the decomposition of the residual air of the lungs, the freeing of nascent Ozone in the lung tissues and in the blood itself, so that the red corpuscles of the blood become surcharged with oxygen. Thus Zaro harnesses the most potential elements of air and sunlight to sterilize the lungs, to clear the blood and to promote cell development.

This is his process:

Upon the naked breast of his patient Zaro places a vacuum tube, through which is passed a current of electricity. Immediately the presence of Ozone may be recognized by the characteristic odor and taste perfectly apparent to the person through whose chest the molecular vibrations are passed.

That this Ozone purifies the blood is absolutely proven by miscroscopic examination after the treatment. A drop of blood taken from the patient before and after treatment will reveal a notable difference. Subsequent to the ozonation, each red corpuscle will be distended, where before it was flat, and that it is carrying its surcharge of Ozone will be further indicated by a blue ring surrounding each corpuscle like a halo.

There can be no question about the formation of large quantities of Ozone in the diseased air passages, nor that the effect of the molecular vibrations is to stimulate the natural functions of lung and skin tissue, enabling them to throw off carbonic acid gas, and storing electric energy in the body.

Through the open pores the hungry blood drinks in the vivifying Ozone; the tissues are bathed therewith and nourished; the chemical changes upon which life depends are induced; the invigorating effects are immediate and pronounced, and the advance toward permanent cure is tremendously advanced.

Five minutes exposure to Radio-Fluorescent rays is worth five months living outdoors in a tent for sake of air and sunlight—for Zaro takes from air and sunlight their most precious life-giving properties and drives them tandem.

"This treatment by molecular vibrations (light visible and invisible,) is an absolute preventive of consumption (phthisis pulmonalis) if taken when one is threatened," said Zaro to a reporter. "If, however, consumption is well developed, it can be arrested and cured in its first and second stages. Even when there is evidence of cavity formation my records show that the cases have greatly improved. Unless general debility is so advanced as to prevent my treatment being taken, there is hope."

Consultations with Zaro cost nothing. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 12; 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ZARO INSTITUTE
428 West Sixth Street
B. F. HAMELL, M. D., Medical Director

DEATH BY VIRUS FOLLOWS "ITCH."

RINCON AND LA JOLLA INDIANS DIE OF VACCINATION.

Government Will be Advised of Facts—Woman Hurt in Peculiar Accident—Will Buck San Diego Ice Trust—Officer Bounced by Mayor "for Cause."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN DIEGO, May 13.—Hugh Baldwin, County Superintendent of Schools, who has just returned to the city from an inspection tour of the county, reports that two Indians have died on the Rincon and La Jolla reservation as a result of vaccination, and that a third Indian is not expected to recover. It seems that about a month ago there was an epidemic of itch on the reservation, and this gave rise to a report that smallpox had broken out there. The Indian agent thereupon sent a physician, who vaccinated some of the Indians.

One, a woman, quickly succumbed, her arm being enormously swollen. Another, a strong young man, went insane and wandered away, being found dead soon after. A third Indian is in a critical condition.

Superintendent Baldwin purposes to lay the matter before the Interior Department at Washington.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Margaret Fanton of this city met a peculiar and painful accident today. She had attended the Congregational Sunday-school's picnic at Old Mission Dam, and was returning with others in a three-seated vehicle. She was occupying the rear seat when it suddenly gave way, precipitating her backward to the ground. Her shoulder was broken and she sustained other injuries.

NORTON SUIT DISMISSED.

A dismissal has been entered in the suit of E. H. Norton et al. against D. W. Robinson et al., thus terminating what promised to be an interesting suit. The action involved a deed by which Capt. Norton, the eccentric Kentucky millionaire, transferred his Coronado property to the defendants. This was not to the liking of other relatives of the captain, who brought a contest on the grounds that he was incompetent to make the deed. Capt. Norton was the author of a will in which he provided that his remains be borne by a special train to a certain point for cremation, his friends making merry all the while to the music of a rag-time band. He even specified the brand of champagne which his friends and the members of the band should drink at his funeral.

TO BUCK ICE TRUST.

To buck the local ice trust is announced to be the intention of the newly-incorporated Consumers' Ice and Cold Storage Company, the capital stock of which is $30,000. The directors are R. V. Dodge, Oscar D. Carroll, Nicholas F. Sargent, F. W. Bradley and S. N. Neeley. Col. Dodge will be president, and M. Carroll, secretary and manger.

BOUNCED BY MAYOR.

Mayor Sehon has removed Andrew Cassidy, member of the Board of Public Works, "for cause," and has appointed in his place W. B. Allen. The Mayor now has two appointees on the board, Mr. Allen and Mr. W. K. Adams.

BAY TOWN DRIFT.

Sunday closing of saloons will go into effect tomorow. The saloon keepers say that all of them will comply with the law, although they do not think it just that the temperance saloons should be allowed to keep open.

Mayor Sehon has appointed Vernon B. Rood a member of the fire commission, vice John P. Burt, who has been a member of the board many years. A number of other changes are expected in offices where the Mayor has the appointing power.

Ward E. McFadden, manager of Levy's café at Los Angeles, and Miss Mamie Wilding, also of Los Angeles, were married here Thursday evening, at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. F. M. Barr.

CORONADO BEACH.

SEASIDE PICKUPS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CORONADO, May 13.—Yesterday's arrivals included: Thomas C. Orndorf, Redlands; Miss H. A. Devlier, Chicago; Miss C. Thompson, New York; J. S. Herman and wife, Fresno; R. Kuhn, Cleveland; William C. Clopton and wife, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Knight, Los Angeles.

The Coronado graduating exercises of the public schools were held yesterday, being attended by a large number of the parents and friends of the pupils.

REDONDO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

"THIRTY" FOR OPERATOR.

REDONDO, May 13.—Edwin V. E. Heath, telegraph operator here for the Santa Fé Railway, died very suddenly last evening at the Sisters' Hospital in Los Angeles. Mr. Heath was taken ill Monday, but the physicians did not anticipate anything serious. He was removed to the hospital yesterday and died in a very short time after arriving there.

Mr. Heath was born in McHenry county, Ill., fifty-two years ago. He came to Redondo four years ago with his family and has held the position of telegraph operator ever since. He leaves a widow, four sons, a sister, Mrs. George Dixon of Pomona, and two brothers in the East. Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until the arrival of Mrs. Heath and her youngest son from Iowa next Tuesday, where they have been visiting for the past two weeks with relatives.

SEASHORE TOWN BRIEFS.

The furniture stock of Sanford Daggett, recently purchased from L. H. Amsbury has been turned over to the Board of Trade of Los Angeles, Mr. Daggett having failed. The board will dispose of it to help pay the indebtedness which amounts to about $1600.

The Fraternal Brotherhood has elected the following officers: President, J. Belch; vice-president, Mrs. Lukenhill; secretary, Miss Stock; chaplain, Miss Harris; trustee, J. K. Smith; sergeant-at-arms, G. A. Riley.

A fine new piano has been purchased by the Board of Trade to be used in the pavilion this summer for dancing and concerts.

Miss Margaret Anderson, for many years organist of the Congregational Church, has been presented with a handsome dressing case by the members of the church as a token of appreciation for her services.

C. Elgin returned home from Murrietta Springs last night after spending two weeks there.

Mrs. L. F. Wells returned home yesterday from San Jacinto Hot Springs.

W. J. Hess returned to the beach today after a ten-day stay at Murrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hogle, Mrs. George Hogle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Los Angeles are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chrisman.

The schooner Sanal arrived this morning from Everett with a cargo of lumber for the Ganahl Lumber Company.

The steamer J. S. Higgins reached this port this morning with a cargo of lumber for Montgomery & Mullen and the Ganahl Lumber Company.

The steamer State of California arrived from San Francisco last night with 157 tons of merchandise and ten passengers.

The steamer Melville Dollar departed for San Pedro last evening after discharging a cargo of lumber for the Ganahl Lumber Company.

SAN DIMAS.

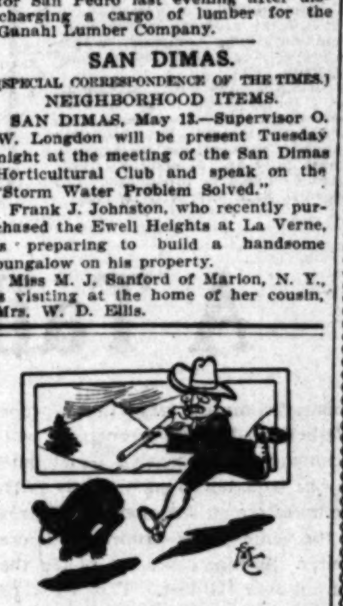
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS.

SAN DIMAS, May 13.—Supervisor O. W. Longdon will be present Tuesday night at the meeting of the San Dimas Horticultural Club and speak on the "Storm Water Problem Solved."

Frank J. Johnston, who recently purchased the Ewell Heights at La Verne, is preparing to build a handsome bungalow on his property.

Miss M. J. Sanford of Marion, N. Y., is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. W. D. Ellis.



Out for An Outing

Then outing togs will have their inning. We make a special effort to keep up with the proper way of making outing togs. Keep in direct touch with New York and London. Can supply you with what you need for sea shore, mountain, river or country. Are ready to help you with suggestions as to what you should take along—and just as ready to save you money on the best of tailoring.

Brauer & Krohn
Tailors to Men Who Know
128-130 S. Spring St. 114½ S. Main St.
'Phones—Main 3116; Home 296.

Automobiles.

The Autocar
Wheel Steer
Your inspection solicited at our salesroom.
116-118 E. 3rd St.
WEST COAST MOTOR CAR CO.
Now known as
MIDDLETON MOTOR CAR CO.

The wonderful Pathfinder; the exquisite Haynes Apperson.
649 S. Broadway. J. A. ROSESTEEL

THE FRANKLIN
4-cylinder, air-cooled Runabout. The speediest, lightest 4-cylinder car on the market.
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
R. C. Hamlin, Manager
1806 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

RELIABLE GOODS... SENSIBLE PRICES...

EXPANSION SALE

We have doubled our floor space and are now prepared to show to better advantage than ever before our enormous stock of

WOMEN'S WEARABLES

To induce your inspection of our enlarged and improved showrooms we offer. DURING THIS SALE:

SUITS AND COSTUMES AT 20 PER CENT. OFF.
COATS AND JACKETS AT 20 PER CENT. OFF.
WAISTS AT 20 PER CENT. OFF.
SKIRTS AT 20 PER CENT. OFF.

In fact, everything at 20 per cent. off. Hats at absolute cost to close out hat department.

BURGWALD'S
539 South Broadway

ASTHMA Cured to Stay Cured For FREE TEST treatment prepared for you send full description of your case and names of two asthmatic sufferers. FRANK WHETZEL, M. D. Dept. 3. American Express Bldg., Chicago

PIONEER MOTOR CO.
420-422 South Hill St.
Exclusive Southern Agency for the "House of Winton." See them before you place your order.

Consolidation
WHITE and OLDS
The two most popular automobiles on the coast. See them both at
WHITE GARAGE
712 SOUTH BROADWAY

BULLFROG Publicity is the keynote of legitimate stock operations. The stock that is worth buying is worth investigating. We invite investigation. **GOLDFIELD**

The Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield Mining Co.'s Stock Advances Within a Few Days

May Be Withdrawn from Sale Entirely on Account of the Excellent Showing of the Properties, which Grow Richer as Development Work Progresses

Representative Los Angeles business men, alive to the wonderful possibilities for profit the great Nevada gold fields offer, have organized a company for the purpose of operating in Bullfrog and Goldfield. This corporation, known as the Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield Mining Co., has secured four full claims (80 acres) in Bullfrog and and two claims in Goldfield.

Work is being pushed on the Bullfrog properties, and every indication points to rich ore in large quantities on at least two of the claims.

If you would share in Nevada's untold millions, now is the time to invest; and the opportunity we offer today is without parallel in point of possibilities for fabulous profits.

Incorporated for $2,000,000: Shares Full Paid and Non-Assessable: Par Value of Each Share $1.00

Concerring the Company's Properties

Mr. W. B. Roberts, mining engineer in charge of the property of the Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield Mining Company is at present in Bullfrog superintending the commencement of development work upon the property of this corporation.

Mr. Roberts writes that the property is located about 3 miles north of Ladd Mountain and about 1½ miles from the Hazelton property. He states that the claims are on high ground, covering a rhyolite mountain, and that the surrounding country is staked for miles. He states that he expects Bullfrog will soon be as large a town as Goldfield and, as a matter of fact, there is more of a boom on in Bullfrog right now than there is in Goldfield. A new strike has been made a short distance north of the property of the Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield Mining Company, so that it seems that this property is surrounded upon all sides by rich properties.

Mr. Roberts reports that the entire section of the country within a radius of ten miles has been located by prospectors and that, of course, a large portion of the property located is absolutely worthless. New strikes, however, are being made in all sections almost daily and undoubtedly Bullfrog will soon equal Goldfield in production.—Los Angeles Mining Review, Saturday, May 13, 1905.

AT 4 CENTS

We offer a limited block of Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield stock at 4 cents a share—par value $1.00—for a few days.

$ 10.00 will buy 250 Shares, Par Value $ 250.00
$ 20.00 will buy 500 Shares, Par Value $ 500.00
$ 40.00 will buy 1000 Shares, Par Value $1000.00
$ 80.00 will buy 2000 Shares, Par Value $2000.00
$160.00 will buy 4000 Shares, Par Value $4000.00

It may take until Saturday to dispose of the entire allotment, but we cannot guarantee delivery later than Tuesday, the 16th; and in case of over-subscription, we reserve the right to return all remittances received after that date.

$10,000 a Day Offer Refused

It is stated that the owners of the Shoshone group on Montgomery mountain, about the center of Bullfrog district, were offered $10,000 per day and 25 per cent royalty on production, for a lease of the ledge that has been opened in the tunnel in the Shoshone and that the offer was declined.

How would you like to own a few hundred shares in such a proposition as the one told of above?

Don't you realize that the ONLY way to ever get an interest in a big producing gold mine is to get in with the company while it is selling stock for promotion purposes?

You don't suppose any company is going to sell you stock at a nominal price AFTER finding a bonanza, do you?

No, indeed, you must get in and help the company develop its properties if you want to be a participater in its profits.

The Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield Company invites you to join in the development of its four claims (80 acres) in the heart of Bullfrog, and two claims (40 acres) in Goldfield—but you MUST act quickly.

A Talk on Two and Three Cent Stocks

You will hear many promoters argue that a property cannot be successfully financed by selling 2 and 3-cent stock. We believe they are wrong, and will endeavor to show you why.

In mining camps where extensive development work is required and where large mills must be erected this may be true, but in such camps as Bullfrog and Goldfield the 3 and 4-cent stocks are the ones which make the investors all the money. The reason is that comparatively little development is required to demonstrate the value of the property. If ore is found, it is of a shipping grade, and can be sold at once to the smelter. In nine cases out of ten the ore in Bullfrog and Goldfield is found within 20 feet of the surface, and not over 100 feet. This work can be done with comparatively small expense, and it is entirely within the possibility of the treasury of the 3-cent company.

When ore is struck by a company whose stock is quoted at 2 and 3 cents, the price immediately rises to from 10 to 25 cents and makes the holder from 300 to 1200 per cent profit. Should the same stock have been floated at 25 cents, the strike would possibly send it to 40 cents, thus making 60 per cent profit. But before further development could be done the price would probably be back again to 25 cents, which price was high enough in the beginning.

Elkton is an example of a stock which started at 2 cents. It has paid $1,500,000 in dividends. The stock has been as high as $2 per share, and is now 65 cents per share.

In a word, the money to be made in high-grade camps like Goldfield and Bullfrog is in low-priced stocks.

Some of our biggest successes have been in low-priced stocks. The ground-floor price of Mount Whitney was 2 cents—now selling for 25 cents. The first price of Goldfield-Herald was 1 1-2 cents—now selling at 8 cents, and soon to go higher. Goldfield-Gladiator was originally offered at 2 1-2 cents—now 7 1-2 cents and still advancing. In conclusion, let us impress upon you the splendid opportunity for investment shares in the Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield Company offers—whether you have $10 or $100 or $1000 to invest.

Southwestern Securities Company, T-T-5-14
5th Floor H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Enclosed please find $........, for which send me by registered mail.............. non-assessable shares of Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield stock at 4 cents a share.

NAME...

STREET AND NO...

CITY AND TOWN...

Will You Write Or Wire---Which?

Cut out the coupon on the left and mail with your remittance. Do it now. Or a safer plan would be to wire your order (at our expense) and follow with remittance.

Southwestern Securities Company, T-5-14
5th Floor H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please reserve for me .... non-assessable shares of Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield stock at 4 cents a share—par value $1.00.

NAME...

STREET AND NO...

CITY AND TOWN...

Address All Communications and Make All Remittances Payable to

Southwestern Securities Company

Members Los Angeles Western Mining Stock Exchange

Entrance 503 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. **Telephone Home 2096**

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week.
STATE OF THE MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—20 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIVth YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 14, 1905. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

IT appears to be once more necessary to remind real estate agents that this department of The Times is not intended to be a mere list of sales, interspersed with "poofs" of new subdivisions, and an occasional personal mention of a real estate firm. It aims to be a general review of the real estate happenings of the past week, "hitting the high places," as it were. Each important subdivision will receive proper attention from time to time, in the shape of an occasional mention of progress that is made, but those who wish to learn that Miss Smith has purchased lot 3 in block 17 for $375 will have to refer to the complete record of real estate transfers that appears in The Times from day to day.

—o—

Big Profit in Lumber.

It is stated, by a man who should know what he is talking about, that rough lumber can be laid down on the wharves of San Pedro from the north for $8.50 a thousand feet. For this same lumber consumers in Los Angeles are charged about $25 a thousand feet. Here is an enormous margin of profit for the middlemen—the wharf owners, and transportation companies, and lumber dealers. Unfortunately, our so-called "free harbor" is a monopoly for those now in possession of the wharves, and there seems to be little chance for an outsider to "butt in." Perhaps, the recent suggestion of towing large rafts of logs from the north to San Pedro, and there sawing them up, might furnish a solution of the problem. The refuse, which is burned in the north as a nuisance, would be a valuable asset here, where firewood is expensive. Just think what an impetus it would give to buildings hereabouts if the price of lumber could be cut in half. It is no wonder that our enterprising lumber dealers become rich and "chesty," and develop into statesmen.

—o—

Prohibition and Property.

Some of the effects that would undoubtedly follow the success of the anti-saloon movement in Los Angeles are already becoming apparent. The owner of a piece of property on Pico street, not far from Figueroa, says that he lost two sales of his property during the past week, owing to the anti-saloon agitation. One of the prospective buyers was an employé of a wholesale liquor house, the other was connected with a brewery. In case the saloons should be knocked out, the wholesale house had expressed its intention of moving to San Francisco, and the brewery would of course have to discharge a number of hands—at least in the beginning, or until the "blind pigs" were in full blast. The prohibitionists may say what they please, but it is evident that the vacating of 200 retail premises and of a number of wholesale premises and the removal of a couple of thousand hard-working men and their families—for a majority of the people connected with the liquor business are married—together with the large number of people indirectly connected with the industry, whose occupation would be gone—it should be evident, even to a purblind man, that this would have a most depressing effect on business in Los Angeles. Of course, if a great evil could be abolished in this way, no right thinking person would refuse to accept the sacrifice, but all who are not blinded by prejudice know that such would not be the case. As a result of the closing of the saloons, many blocks in the residence sections would be reduced in value, owing to the presence of low doggeries, which, when driven out of one location, would reappear in another.

—o—

Santa Monica Experiment Station.

A Santa Monica correspondent sends the following communication:

"I understand that the University of California is considering a proposition to exchange the present site for another site, a land company wishing to include the present site in its subdivision. The present site consists of about twenty acres, of which some fifteen are arable. The new site would comprise a little over forty acres, of which not more than ten acres are said to be arable. Besides this, the present site is covered with a number of fine trees, some of them quite rare, and some of them fifteen years old, including over seventy varieties of eucalyptus. It is true that the new owners of the site would be supposed to give bonds to take care of these trees until new ones can be grown on the new site. It seems to me, however, that the university should go slow before making a trade of this kind. The experiment station at Santa Monica is one of the most interesting spots of Southern California to those who appreciate plant life. The site is a most picturesque one, commanding a view of the Pacific, seen through the framework of Santa Monica Cañon. Doubtless, such a site would be an excellent thing for a real estate company, but have not the people of the State, who support this institution, some rights? Unfortunately our college professors as a rule are not practical men, and then Central California knows little about the country south of the Tehachepi.

"I write this in the hope that the public may be induced to give some attention to this question, before the deal is quietly put through, and the transaction settled beyond recall."

—o—

False Figures.

The following communication has been received:

"I notice from Sunday's Times, quite an article on Main street real estate [illegible] and sales.

"Now I have been living on Main street for some twelve years, know all about Main street property, still own [illegible] in Main street property and I think it all O.K. But it does make me sick and tired to see some of these real estate 'blood suckers' get in and boom a street as they are trying to boom Main street. It would be all right if they would quote the right price that the property is sold for, but they will not do it. On the contrary, they will raise the price from 10 to 20 per cent. above the real price received. Only recently a sale was published in your paper of Main street property, as having been made at $[illegible], when the real consideration was only $60,000. I only quote this one to show you how these blood suckers of real estate men are doing the innocent. Yes, they are getting innocent women, as well as men, to invest their money at these fictitious prices. I could cite you to many other sales, that have been made not only on Main street but on Hill, Olive, Grand avenue, Broadway, and Spring, where the prices quoted were at least ten to twenty per cent. higher than the real consideration received. There should be something done, to stop this practice.

"Yes, I have all the faith in the world in Los Angeles, and its great future. But I do not believe in these wild-cat booms and we should put our feet on these boomers and crush them out of existence, before they ruin us.

"Yes, let our city be shown up in its true light for it is all right. We need not be ashamed of it.

"I would just like to make a suggestion that I think would be of great value to us all, property owners as well as investors, if the Times would go ahead and show up the exact number of vacant houses and flats now in our city. Yes it would be a great benefit to all. More especially those that are expecting to build, for I think they are very much overdoing this building of flats and rooming-houses and I think if there was a correct list of vacant ones given, that it would put a stop to it for a while.

There is much truth in what this correspondent says. One of the chief struggles of The Times in this department has been to get real estate agents to give the truth in regard to sales without any inflation. Many paragraphs have been written on this subject. The instance referred to by the correspondent was commented on in this column of The Times of April 30, and the agent referred to was plainly told that if such a thing occurred again his name would be placed in the black book, and he could expect no further favors from The Times. It is evidently a physical impossibility for a paper to verify the sale price given for all properties reported as sold, many of which come in shortly before the paper goes to press. Therefore, a paper must in this respect rely largely upon the honor of real estate agents. Therefore, again, when a real estate agent is found lying to the representatives of The Times, he will receive a warning, and if he is found doing it again, it will be known that he is a liar, and therefore not a man with whom a respectable paper cares to have any dealings. If an agent desires to withhold the price of a sale, he has, of course, the right to do so. The Times also has a perfect right to endeavor to find out the price paid, from other sources, and to publish it. When the price is given it must however, be the real price. Let this be plainly understood.

Mission Home of I.W. Shirley 639 Park View Avenue

HUNTINGTON AFTER BEACHES.

PALOS VERDES IN THE MARKET.

Should the negotiations that have been reported pending for several weeks be concluded Henry E. Huntington may again dip deep into Los Angeles county property. The investment will involve at least $1,000,000 and embraces the purchase of the Downey Harvey estates interests near Redondo and the possible creation of another beach resort, overlooking the ocean.

Downey Harvey, who has been at the Van Nuys for several days when seen last night regarding the matter said:

"Yes there has been lots of talk about the Palos Verdes changing hands, but so far there is nothing definite about any transaction concerning the property, and as I am still the owner, I ought to know something about the matter."

Asked concerning the proposition from Mr. Huntington, he said:

"Mr. Huntington does not yet own the Palos Verdes, what the future will develop I cannot say."

Mr. Huntington is expected home from the East soon. According to rumor his home coming is in connection with the big deal that involves these 17,000 acres of land.

The Palos Verdes rancho is among the most valuable holdings of the Harvey estate.

Further inquiry of R. T. Garnsey at the Redondo Railway office failed to develop other information and while the officials were willing to admit that the holdings of the Harvey estate at Redondo were likely to change hands they were reticent concerning the details and disclaimed all knowledge about the terms.

TYPICAL MISSION HOMES.

MODERN IDEAS IN DESIGNS.

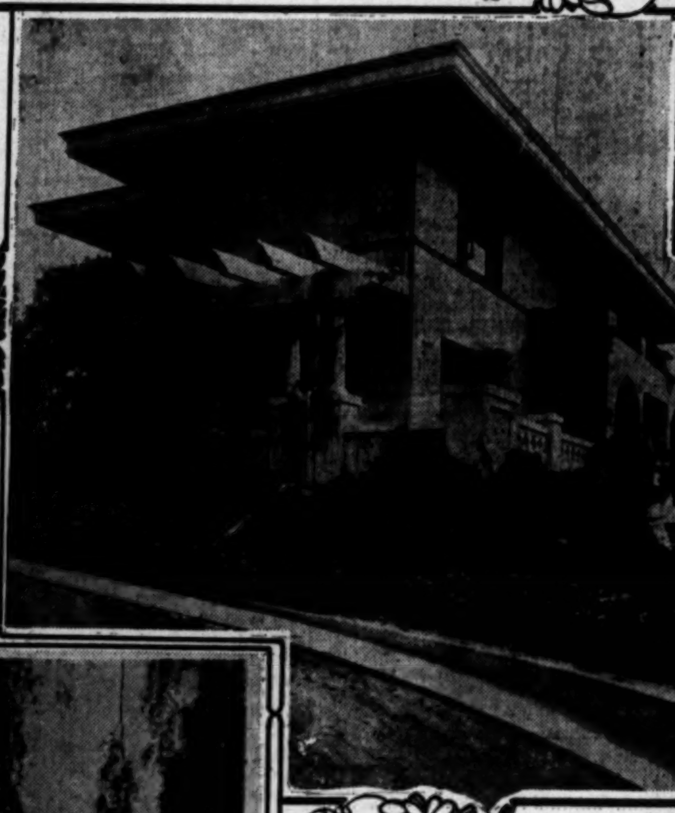
As renowned as is Los Angeles for her special environments, unsurpassed climatic features and distinctive charms as a home city, no other municipality within the American domain can approach the metropolis of the Southland in varied style of architecture, whether considered from an artistic or a self-endowed standpoint.

Cheapness in construction may be an elemental factor in creating here one of the foremost cities in the expanse of the western continental basin, but the taste of the builder and handiwork of the architect and artisan can be estimated as the greater influence in bringing about pleasing results.

Adaptation of former ideas in construction have been modified by the employment of modern theories and principles, not at the expense, however, of the original architectural idea. In this category is now placed the present style of mission home that has proved not alone attractive to the visitor, but preserves the peculiarity that marks each building embodying this school. And, in Los Angeles this type of construction has been fully adapted to local conditions, giving comfort during the varying changes of the recurring seasons.

In the mission style that is now so freely employed by all architects, perhaps no more attractive example is found in a Los Angeles residence than that in the home of Architect John Parkinson, being an example of pure mission style, including the projections and overhanging roof, as well as balconies and windows squarely and firmly set.

Mission Home of Guy L. Cuzner 1991 Hobart Boulevard



Classic Mission Home of John Parkinson 600 St. Paul Avenue

The building has sixty feet frontage and a depth of forty feet and crowning a hill on Sixth street and St. Paul avenue, represents the pure California mission school, in all of its simplicity and strength, and without affectation. The approach is by a sweeping stairway from the angle of the property in two sections, ending in the porch that leads to the entrance of the residence. The whole effect of this ascending stairway is decidedly picturesque, as the terraces glow with the colors of the rose and other blooms that are so prolific in the sunny clime of semi-tropical California.

The grounds surrounding the home are 130x184 feet, and in this setting is the home that typifies the efforts of the early padres who sought adaptation of architecture to climatic conditions, and now perpetuated in more novel forms.

SHIRLEY HOME SPOT.

Another exponent in this pleasing style of architecture is the home of I. W. Shirley on the northwest corner of Seventh street and Park View avenue. While differing in many particulars from other mission homes, the sweeping outlines of the early creations are preserved, while the tile roof adds a touch of realism that is an attraction. With its well-plastered walls, that are white and enduring, and without a flaw, this home receives well-merited attention, as it embodies features essentially its own. Here the fact may be interjected, as the attempt is made to emphasize the utility as well as the beauty of the mission school, that light and ventilation was the cardinal principle devised by the padres because there are the two essentials for comfort in this climate. In the Shirley home this is prominent, and a peep into the spacious rooms on the two floors demonstrates that not a dark corner is to be found. Broad stairways are features in this well-planned home, and in this feature the air currents are established and the pureness of the atmosphere is secured. Perhaps the word composite could be employed in fully describing this home, and yet compact would apply, as the house sits firm and solid, the beauty not being lost in the perfectly squared corners.

MODERN IDEAS ADOPTED.

In the Guy L. Cuzner mission residence, that stands on the corner of Harvard boulevard abutting Twentieth street, the essentials of the modern adaptation of the classic mission features are largely in evidence. Not that the mission type has been destroyed, far from it, only that the advanced ideas in the employment of present day building material are adjusted to the pivotal architectural outline.

The rigid outlines and squared features, with tiled roof and projecting eaves are preserved, the roof tiling idea being continued so that every projecting window and porch is similarly treated. This is the modern embodiment, as the bay windows are inventions that the padres never dreamed could be incorporated in this localized idea of home creation. The entire exterior of this house is treated in noble white effect, and stands in remarkable contrast to sister houses of the same school.

The front portico and its approach and four massive pillars are from hand-cut stone, and this is the modern feature that the designers have seen fit to employ in combining the old mission style with the present-day theory of the composite. This approach to the house adds a dignity, as it is a strong contrast, yet the arches and overhanging roof well preserve the essentials of the mission type. The sweeping and curving cap to the front facade preserves intact the original idea and heightens the architectural effect, when contrasted with the square and well-set original idea of the other front wall on the right.

To preserve this original and distinctive type of architecture, seems the effort of architects who employ the idea, and while house builders adopt the mission exterior, the interior usually follows the fancy of the owner, in every modern device for comfort and sanitation. As famed as Los Angeles may be for the architectural beauty of homes, still the mission style will endure, and as cycles follow the expansion of the mission idea for home spots will create greater diversion in the adaptation of the specific school that was so cleverly instituted by the early history makers of this portion of California.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

INSIDE FRONTAGES SHOW THE GREATER ACTIVITY.

Real Estate Market Commands the Usual Attention from Local Investors Who Close Many Notable Deals—Every Part of Los Angeles is in the Trend of Advancement.

At no time during this year has the real estate market produced so many evidences of activity, as has been noted in the first half of May. As a rule, brokers report an unusual inquiry, and this has extended to favorably located residence property, as well as for business frontages on the main north and south thoroughfares. As to values, the opinion prevails that wherever advances have occurred, they are predicated upon the real conditions. If the future has been discounted, as has been howled about in some instances, the purchaser, perhaps, can see further into the future, as it is dollars that do the talking. With the remarkable expansion of this city, shrewd operators say only one result can follow. And, it is a subject of remark that the greatest activity now prevailing has followed the announcement that the population is in excess of 200,000.

Broadway and Seventh.

Indicative of the movement in South Broadway property is the sale made by M. E. Hammond to Perley M. Johnson of Los Angeles, through F. W. Flint, Jr. This sale includes 50x165 feet on the east side of Broadway, south of Seventh street, at $1500 a front foot, and is not improved. This is now the standard price for choice inside property. The full consideration was $75,000. While it is not absolutely assured that Mr. Johnson may improve, still Broadway property owners say that the high priced realty in South Broadway, where the activity is considered, is too valuable to be permitted to remain long dormant.

Spring and Main.

In the sale reported by Carl Pauly, of a lot that runs through from Main to Spring streets, between Seventh and Eighth streets, an advance in values is noted. The property was sold by F. G. Schumacher to a local investor for $63,000 cash, and fronts forty-two feet on Spring street, and forty-three feet on Main street, and has a depth of 152 feet. The property is not improved, thus the front foot value is absolutely that of the real estate. In this connection Agent Pauly reports that his client is prepared to erect a four or five story business block to cover the full size of the lot, that will be designed to meet the requirements of any special branch of trade, to cost from $80,000 to $100,000.

—o—

Olive and Third.

The Columbian Realty Company is reported having purchased lot 7, block 4, of the Beaudry tract, fronting sixty-five feet on the east side of Olive street, south of Third street, from J. W. Rifs. The firm later transferred the property to Charles Ernswiber for a consideration approaching $10,000.

—o—

Broadway and First.

On the east side of Broadway, sixty-nine feet south of First street, Alexander Culver has purchased a small piece of land that fronts fifteen feet on Broadway and runs east thirty-five feet, for about $10,000. This is reported to be the smallest parcel of business property sold in years at so high a figure. The property is improved with a small building, occupied by Mr. Culver and other real estate firms.

—o—

Copp Flats Purchased.

A. J. Copp has transferred his flats on the southwest corner of Union avenue and Washington street, to Frances H. Rice, through U. H. Gowen & Co., for $35,000. The flats are two stories, containing eight suites of six rooms each, and occupy a lot 120x125 feet.

—o—

Grand and Twenty-fourth.

In making Los Angeles his home, Robert F. Jones, the Santa Monica banker, who divides his time between this city and Santa Monica, has purchased a set of four Colonial flats, 2406, 2408, 2410 and 2412 South Grand avenue, from the McCarthy Company, for $15,000. These flats are nearly new, are well rented and constructed on modern lines.

Tenth and Santee.

That Tenth street is still in the public eye is shown by the sale of the southwest corner of Santee and Tenth, 120x153.73 feet to Eudora H. Caddagan for $21,750, through R. A. Rowan & Co., and W. B. Merwin. There are no improvements. The property was owned by Abraham Jacoby, Herman W. Hellman and Henry J. Woollacott.

Santee and Tenth.

W. H. Holabird has sold Lee A. McConnell 50x150 feet on the west side of Santee street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, for $8200. The property is improved with a ten-room, two-story frame double residence that rents for $65 a month.

Handsome Home Bought.

In Westmoreland tract, on Magnolia avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets, the handsome home of eleven room with lot 65x150 feet, that faces east, has been sold to R. H. Edwards, through Barry Brothers, for $12,000. Mr. Edwards will make the property his future home.

—o—

Boyle Heights Platting.

In Boyle Heights C. Q. Stanton has purchased from F. F. Hutchins, through U. H. McGowen & Co., 7.22 acres on the southeast corner of Mott and East First streets, for a stated consideration of $32,500. The property will be cut into about fifty lots, and improvements in keeping with the locality are proposed.

Lots for Homes.

In the Western Avenue tract, on Jefferson and Western avenue, that comprises 120 lots, E. L. Hopper & Sons report numerous sales for improvement. During the last thirty days about ninety lots have been sold, for an aggregate of $49,000. Among the purchasers are H. B. Hook, Dr. J. A. Culliner, M. A. Conwell, Mrs. Cora A. Crawford, A. M. Gibbs, V. H. White, R. L. Weddinman, C. C. Tom, Dr. Cicero Stewart, L. F. Gottschalk and R. B. Huff.

Acreage to be Platted.

On the Long Beach line of the Pacific Electric system between Watts and Willowbrook the McGarvin-Bronson Co. has purchased two pieces of acreage for platting. One piece was secured from Lizzie and Nellie Weston, the former home place of H. G. Weston, and the adjoining tract on the east from William Stahl. The purchase price for both properties aggregated $30,000. The property has been subdivided by the McGarvin-Bronson Co. into 239 lots, embracing one-quarter and one-half acre tracts. No lots have been sold, as the owners will create streets and oil them, and pipe water to the lots from the artesian well supply on the property.

—o—

Olive and Pico.

Among the sales that have been closed by W. H. Allen & Son, the following lead in point of interest:

For C. T. Crowell to J. R. Kline, lots 13, 15 and 17 in Block E, Morris Vineyard tract, 150 feet frontage, with small improvements. This property is on the east side of South Olive street just south of Pico street. Consideration named, $17,000.

For Dr. Walter Lindley to William Garland, lots 19, 20 and 21, of Carson & Currier's subdivision of block 89, Ord's survey, being 150 feet and vacant on the west side of Flower street between Twelfth and Pico streets. Consideration, $16,500.

For R. G. Miller to W. H. Workman, lots 165 and 166, Miller & Wicks's extension of the Second Street tract, with eighty feet frontage on East Fourth street, east of Alameda. This property will be improved with a modern warehouse. Consideration, $4500.

—o—

Ord and San Fernando.

F. M. Phelps reports an active inquiry, and that he has sold Frank A. Knox the southeast corner of Ord and San Fernando streets, 100x160 feet, for $10,000. Mr. Knox is the company of the George F. Pike & Co., wagon and carriage manufacturers, at No. 323 Aliso street. Mr. Knox will improve the corner with a substantial building.

Also to John Wagner for S. W. Freeman, 100x120 feet, that is vacant, on the northeast corner of Twenty-seventh and Maple avenue, for $3200, that Mr. Wagner will improve with stores and flats.

—o—

Figueroa and Tenth.

In reporting sales W. H. Allen & Son say that George D. Howland has sold H. H. Cotton lots 12 and 13, Block 73, Ord survey, 60x165 feet, vacant, on the east side of South Figeuroa street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Consideration, $12,500.

Also for W. R. Ireland to H. H. Cotton, lot 26 of the Kincaid tract, vacant, on the west side of South Figueroa street, looking down Twelfth street. Price, $12,000.

For F. M. Warrington to Mary L. Kathan, lot 8, block F, Morris Vineyard tract, 50x120 feet, with small improvements, on the west side of South Olive street. Consideration, $6500.

For James M. Cockins to Frank C. Kiel, lots 13 and 14, block 23, Angeleño Heights; property is improved with a seven-room residence. Consideration, $5600.

Grand and Twenty-eighth.

Through F. M. Phelps has been sold 54x142 feet on the Southeast corner of Twenty-eighth street and Grand avenue, to Joseph Arend for E. E. Milliken, for $3800. On this corner the purchaser will erect stores and flats to cost $10,000.

As agent Mr. Phelps also reports that he sold Justina Hafner, for J. F. Willey, 54x142 feet on the east side of Grand avenue, south of Twenty-eighth street, for $2700.

—o—

San Pedro Paving.

Activity prevails among the property owners on San Pedro street in the matter of paving that thoroughfare with asphaltum. The committee appointed by the San Pedro Street Improvement Association, comprising Paul Haupt, president; Louis A. Dolton, secretary; E. F. C. Klokke, Joseph Burkhard, W. H. Obear, O. A. Vickrey and W. H. Mackie, report favorable progress and that the City Engineer is nearly through with the petitions and is measuring the street in readiness for bids for the paving, which will probably commence in about sixty days. The committee suggests that those property owners who have not signed the petition for the paving, may send their signatures to Paul Haupt, or to the Secretary, Louis A. Dolton, and that suggestions for the betterment of the street will be gladly received. This agitation has caused a desire to pave South Park avenue from its junction with San Pedro street to the city limits. The San Pedro Street Improvement Association has been called upon to aid the matter.

General Realty Notes.

Gurden W. Wattier has purchased from Phillip W. Holder, through J. C. W. Wright, ten acres improved with a small cottage, near Miller's Cañon, on Prospect boulevard, Hollywood, for about $19,000.

Robert F. Jones, the Santa Monica banker, has purchased for $3000 the northwest corner of Fiftieth and Main streets, being lot 1, block "B," of the McCarthy Company's Main Street and Moneta Avenue tract, size 96½x141 feet.

A. C. Dougherty has purchased through H. N. Rankin & Co., 50x128 feet, No. 1707 Central avenue, improved with a six-room cottage for $3500.

Barry Brothers report the sale of four lots in the Victor Hall tract, on the east side of Hobart boulevard, between Thirtieth and Jefferson, for $3500, for John Wollenschlager, to M. O. Tremaine.

The same agents also report that they have sold Henry G. Hill for the Crenshaw Arlington Heights Company three lots on the west side of Fifth avenue, between Grant and Sixteenth streets, for $1000 each.

—o—

Olive and Sixth.

Robert Marsh & Co. have sold for the Title Insurance and Trust Company 60x165 feet on the west side of Olive, opposite Central Park, 120 feet north of Sixth street, to R. A. Griffin for $69,000, or at the rate of $1150 a front foot.

(See page 20.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.

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ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST AND BEST LOTS ON THE MARKET.

FIGUEROA AND FORTY-FIFTH STREETS.

LARGE LOTS.

SPLENDIDLY LOCATED.

$450 UPWARD—$150 CASH, $10 PER MONTH.

Street Work All Completed.

Salesman on Tract Today.

—NOTICE—

We will build bungalows and cottages on these lots on monthly payments.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
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—Sole Agents for—
BRADFORD & ESPEE TRACT.

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OILED ROADS

PREPARED ROAD OIL.

Scientifically prepared road oil.
Any quantities, hot or cold.
Oiled roads constructed that show the benefit of the
Longest Experience,
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Most Approved Methods.
Protection from litigation for infringement that means Protection.
Prices that will GET THE BUSINESS.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,
106 N. Belmont ave.
'Phones—Main 4144; Home 328.

"THE A. S. HEINEMAN COMPANY HOUSE."

There are some hundreds of buildings, from $1500 cottages to $10,000 houses, as well as store buildings, warehouses, etc., built by us in this city. You see our signs everywhere. We build to suit the individual needs and tastes. A house should combine the artistic, substantial and individual. It should be a setting for those who occupy it, and this is our aim. A beautiful, substantial home, suited to your needs, at a reasonable price, for cash or terms. We have one gem of a six-room cottage for sale cheap, the last one in our tract. Our advice department is always at your service.

A. S. HEINEMAN COMPANY,
319 Johnson Bldg.
'Phones—Home 1941; Sunset Main 2821.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
106 S. BROADWAY.
Home 'phone 845. Sunset Main 6061.

WE BUILD HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS.

The plan is simple, with nothing complicated or hard to understand. We have money we are willing to put into good houses at a small rate of interest. We ask you to show good faith by putting a little of your own money into the deal, as follows: If you own a lot clear, we will furnish all the money for the house. If you do not own a lot, we will sell you one of ours, or buy one for you in any locality you prefer, and build any style house on it you like, asking you to furnish in cash 20 to 25 per cent. of the cost of the house and lot. The balance you can repay us in small amounts, about equal to rent, monthly or quarterly, and every payment reduces the interest. We also make straight loans on approved city real estate at lowest prevailing rate of interest. We are agents for several of the best fire-insurance companies—the ones that give prompt and fair adjustments. THE BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 South Broadway. Home 'phone 845. Sunset Main 6061.

—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—

THE LARGEST TRACT IN THE CITY.

The Maple-avenue car line runs through the center of the tract. The tract is bounded by 38th, San Pedro, Vernon avenue and New Main street. All lots sold north of Fortieth street and a few unsold south of Fortieth. The Fortieth-street brick High School, bounded by Trinity, Adair and Fortieth street, will soon be erected. The best street work in the city. Five-foot sidewalks and fifteen-foot alleys. Prices and terms reasonable.

C. J. SHEPHERD.
Office on tract, corner Fortieth and New Main streets.

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER

WITH A LITTLE MONEY AND LESS TROUBLE, YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME. I WILL BUILD FOR YOU. PAY ME THE RENT YOUR LANDLORD IS NOW GETTING, $20 OR MORE A MONTH, WITH INTEREST.

Office open evenings to accommodate those who cannot call during the day.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
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ARE YOU PAYING RENT?

IF SO, WHY SO?

When the Ashby Building Co. will build you a 5-room house for $1025; first-class 2-story, 7-room house for $2200. Build now, before everybody gets busy. We will build for you on commission; guarantee your bills. We do all kinds of architectural work. Office open every evening except Monday evening. We will be pleased to have you call at our office and see us. ASHBY BUILDING CO., 522-523 Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring streets. Office 'phone, 2838.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS,
KINNEY HEIGHTS,
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
OR ANY OF THE HEIGHTS PROPERTY, FROM PICO TO ADAMS. WE HAVE THEM ALL, AT ALL PRICES, FROM LOWEST TO HIGHEST. COME IN AND LET US CONVINCE YOU.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
SUITE 312, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
L.A.R.B.

WEST ADAMS-STREET LOT—

FINEST BUILDING SITE ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

NORTHEAST CORNER WEST ADAMS AND FOURTH AVENUE (80-FT. BOULEVARD), LOT 83x160. PRICE $5600.

TYLER & COMPANY,
306 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

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Realty Liners

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HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

FOR RARE ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY OUR FLATS AND APARTMENT HOUSES HAVE NO EQUAL IN THE CITY. THEIR OWNERS ARE OUR MOST ENTHUSIASTIC ADMIRERS, AND THEY KNOW,

For they have watched every detail of their respective building as it progressed, and with surprise and satisfaction noted that only the finest material and workmanship were allowed on our buildings.

IF YOU ARE PROSPECTIVE BUILDER —OF A— FLAT, APARTMENT HOUSE OR PUBLIC BUILDING OF ANY KIND, ALL WE ASK is the privilege of taking you out to see our buildings, both completed and in course of construction. We quote from a prominent capitalist in the city, for whom we are now getting out plans for an apartment house which will have no equal in the city: "Your buildings are a pride to Los Angeles. Property owners seeing them will never be satisfied to have their buildings constructed by others."

R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
General Building Contractors,
Suite 414, Braly Bldg.
Phones—Home 2639, Main 2222.
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FOR SALE—

IF WE BUILD YOUR HOME,

Your plans and specifications cost you nothing. Our Mr. Lamberth has designed some of the stateliest homes in Georgia and Louisiana, and our reputation for fine work is fast gaining us an enviable reputation among home-builders.

BRING IN YOUR IDEAS.

From them we will work you up such an artistic exterior and an interior that will contain every convenience, and such luxuries as you probably do not realize can go in a home of moderate cost.

We have plenty of money to loan you to build with. Call in and spend a few hours looking over our well-arranged plans. It is time well spent.

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GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Suite 414 Braly Bldg.
Phones, Home 2639, Main 2222.
14

FOR SALE— —$2500— 825 Crocker st., walking distance; large 5-room cottage; lot 44 feet front by 160 feet to 20 foot alley; this property is worth $4000; will take $3500; terms $1500 cash, balance to suit. CALDWELL & CO. Exclusive Agts. L.A.R.B. 408 Currier Building. 14

FOR SALE— RYDER REALTY CO. 226 MERCANTILE PLACE. Bungalow, Pico Heights, $2500; terms; installment homes a specialty; all kinds, in all locations; be pleased to have you call for information. RYDER REALTY CO. 226 MERCANTILE PLACE. 14

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE; HAS lawn, flowers, barn, electricity, gas, instantaneous heater; large closets with built-in drawers, built-in buffet, handsome grate, with mantel, cupboards, with glass doors, cold storage, best plumbing, screen porch and everything for modern home; desirable location. F.W. Call at 1815 W. 17TH. 1

FOR SALE—MODERN HOME OF NINE rooms, with or without furniture; everything strictly first-class; must be seen to be appreciated; elegant location in Westlake district; see right. 629 S. BURLINGTON. Home 414. 14

FOR SALE [illegible] ROOM MODERN cottage, [illegible] tank, flue and OWNER, 211 Lander st., 1 block north C[illegible] car. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones—Home 7657, Main 4714.

We make a specialty of taking care of our customers on property loans and fire insurance.

WEST 29TH ST.—NO. 258.
Beautiful six-room bungalow, well built, large rooms; piano windows, cellar, gas and electricity; price $2900 furnished, $2500 unfurnished.

SO. HOPE ST.—NO. 253.
—$2900—
Six-room cottage, splendidly built with hardwood floors, finished in Flemish oak; cove ceilings, tinted walls, built-in buffet; terms $500 cash and $27 per month, including interest.

WILBUR AVE., HOLLYWOOD; S. I.
—$3500—
New modern 6-room cottage, splendid location and view, near car line; lot 75x150. Owner will exchange for lots in the S.W.

DALTON AVE. NEAR ADAMS—NO. 57.
—$4500—
We are sole agents for this 6-room house; it has every modern convenience; large lot with alley; this house is $500 below value. Inspect this before buying; it will pay you.

W. ADAMS BUNGALOW—NO. 230.
—$5500—
A model 6-room bungalow; large living-room with brick mantel, built-in bookcase, dining-room paneled, with brick mantel, built-in buffet, den; all downstairs floors are oak; 2 large bedrooms upstairs, with bath, large closets; mission fixtures, gas.

W. 42ND ST. NEAR MAIN ST.—NO. 204.
—$2800—
Elegant new modern cottage 6 rooms; brick mantel, cellar, cement walks, thoroughly well built, a bargain; $750 cash and $25 per month.

PICO HEIGHTS—NO. 273.
—$2800—
An exceptionally well built bungalow on high ground; 5 large rooms and reception hall; hand-painted ceilings, polished floors, nickel plumbing; this is certainly a bargain at $2800.

WINFIELD STREET—NO. 548.
—$2250—
7-room cottage, large rooms, closets, bath; hardwood floors, gas, sewer, cellar; house is well built, north front.

ROXBURY ST., PICO HTS.—NO. 286.
—$3500—
New 6-room cottage, modern; cove ceilings, finished in Flemish oak, mantel, mission fixtures, oak floors, large lot with alley, high location.

E. 35TH ST. NEAR CENTRAL—NO. 184.
—$2100—
Just completed, a nice 5-room cottage; Flemish oak finish; good mantel, nice lot, north front. This is a bargain.

CROCKER STREET—NO. 182.
—$2750—
SNAP.
New modern cottage, 5 rooms; has all modern conveniences; this is a nice cheap home; $500 and small monthly payments will buy this.

E. JEFFERSON STREET—NO. 170.
Six-room new, strictly modern, up-to-date home; oak floors, cellar, electric, gas, sewer, combination fixtures; if you want a nice home do not fail to see this. Price $3100.

E. 29TH ST.—NO. 190.
—$3200—
Cosy 6-room cottage; has bath, hot and cold water; rooms are large; beautiful lawn; has every convenience, near car; lot 50x158 to alley. Owner very anxious to sell.

E. 21ST BET. GRIFFITH AND CENTRAL. NO. 198.
—$1800—
Four-room cottage between two car lines; street work done; $200 down, your own terms.

LA SALLE AVE.—NO. 301.
—$4000—
This is the cosiest little piece of architecture in the city; has 6 rooms with many unique conveniences; enamel bath, laundry, beautiful electric fixtures, decorated, in the pink of condition; electricity, gas, etc.

WEST 17TH ST.—NO. 345.
—$3500—
Nice 5-room cottage; bath, open nickel plumbing, gas and electric lights, large room and reception hall, lawn, beautiful block, all built up. Terms ½.

W. 29TH ST.—NO. 262.
—$3500—
Pretty 6-room bungalow, new; oak floors, beautifully finished, elegant fixtures; carefully built for a home, but owner is now compelled to sell. Terms $1000.

MAGNOLIA STREET—NO. 59.
—$6000—
This home is surrounded by the best of buildings; is ½ block from the best street car line in the city; has 9 large rooms and reception hall; is modern; piped for furnace, all conveniences. Don't fail to see this.

W. 28TH NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE. NO. 68.
—$8500—
An elegant hill home, north front in fine block; 8 large sunny rooms, extra large bath; house is new, finished in golden oak, hardwood floors, pressed brick mantel, piped for furnace, large cellar, cemented; wide porch and up to date.

BURLINGTON AVE.—NO. 96.
—$6250—
This bargain will last only a short time; it is a thoroughly modern 2-story home and has every modern convenience, including plumbing and good furnace; house is in excellent condition. Terms submit.

HARVARD BLVD.—NO. 37.
—$3750—
This 2-story house with 7 rooms and reception can be had at your own terms if you will see us. It is modern, finished in hardwood downstairs and is nicely arranged.

OCEAN VIEW ST.—NO. 11.
—$5500—
Elegant 7-room house, strictly up to date; polished floors, large cellar, 7-foot pressed brick mantel in dining-room, upstairs finished in enamel; the view alone is worth the money. Investigate this.

CAMBRIDGE ST.—NO. 69.
—$4500—
New 8-room home, reception hall; oak floors, cellar, furnace, electricity, gas nickel plumbing, beautiful home and modern in every respect. Worth $5000, but can sell for $4500.

LOTS OF LOTS! LOTS OF LOTS!!
LOTS OF LOTS! LOTS OF LOTS!!

WILL QUOTE A FEW.

HOBART BLVD.—NO. 77.
Near 27th st., lot 50x135 to alley; easy terms.

W. ADAMS HEIGHTS—NO. 102.
A beautiful lot, north front, high ground; price only $1600.

NEVIN TRACT.
—$1000—
This is the only lot left at this price. If you are looking for a snap, see us.

GARFIELD HTS.—NO. 103.
Lot 50x150, north front, and terms to suit.

WESTMORELAND TRACT—NO. 99.
Two lots, 60x150, beautiful view of mountains and valley; prices $2400 and $2800.

BELVEDERE HEIGHTS—NO. 78.
A fine lot near Hermosa st., 100x156; price $2600, terms to suit.

KINNEY HEIGHTS—NO. 98.
An excellent building lot, 50x150, for $1600; act quick.

NOTICE.
We have lots of lots from $500 up in different parts of the city; if you wish to investigate, give us a call.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—S. 2.
Four acres on N. Vermont ave. near E. Hollywood, close to Hollywood car; price $3750. This will make a good chicken ranch.

Two acres in Glendale set out to apricots, oranges, peaches; lots of water; this can be had for $1700 on your own terms.—S. 3.

22 acres in Glendale, electric cars pass near; this tract is fine for subdividing; has plenty of water; has apricots, oranges, peaches in full bearing. Price $17,000. Terms.—S. 4.

R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones—Home 7657, Main 4714. 14

FOR SALE— —$2500— SNAPS. OWNER LEAVING CITY. 8-room good house, 18th st., near Hill; lot 58 feet front to alley. H. P. ERNST, new office room 313 Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE— $5500—An ideal modern 8-room 2-story house, on fine lot near 16th and Union, easy terms. $3200—The finest 6-room cottage in the city for the money, only $800 cash, bal. monthly. $2500—A swell new bungalow, close in, $500 cash, 5 rooms. 14 CLARK & CO., 618 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE— —$2000— 5-room, new and modern cottage, lot 50x147; the lot is worth $1000 and cottage cost $1500. If you want a nice little home, at less than you can buy the lot and build, see HEBER & FARNUM, 14 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— [illegible] SNAP; WALKING distance; 11-room house; every room rented; low price; act promptly. 320 CLAY ST. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXCHANGE 263.

OUR SPECIALTY—RESIDENCES.
OUR SPECIALTY—RESIDENCES.
OUR SPECIALTY—RESIDENCES.

The list given below consists of some residences which are worthy your most careful consideration. These are all exceptional in value and in desirable localities, where property is rapidly increasing in value. We advertise only high-class residences, and these are sure to interest you.

This Palo Alto bungalow is very complete and modern to a degree, and is located on a beautiful corner, obtaining a grand view of valley and mountains. Lot is terraced 3 feet above walk. The architecture is very pleasing to the eye, and the workmanship throughout is first-class. There are 7 fine rooms and a reception hall, which is on the left, is finished in white enamel, and has a very artistic mantel; living-room is 21x14 feet, beamed ceiling, mission mantel, and 2 mission pedestals with round columns reaching to the ceiling; the dining-room is light and cheerful, is paneled 6 feet high on all sides and has a very handsome buffet with leaded glass; excellent kitchen with all conveniences. Floors upstairs are of white rock maple and bedrooms are large and sunny. All the rooms are finished in white enamel. Big closets and a modern bathroom, finely fitted up. This bungalow will be sold at a very close figure, and it will be worth your while to investigate this piece of property.

$2500—Five-room bungalow, in which the rooms are all good size and very prettily arranged. Large windows throughout, affording plenty of air and light; handsome lighting fixtures, beamed ceilings, oak floors, clinker brick mantel of handsome design. There is a large room on the second floor, a corner of which is very tastily fenced with clinker brick. This bungalow is situated on an elegant corner on Ellendale ave.

$5500—Two-story, nine-room house, only one block from Figueroa; all the rooms are finely arranged, bay and beautiful plate-glass windows; large, beautiful dining-room, fine bedrooms, with numerous large windows and closets, 2 porcelain baths, 2 toilets. Large lot, fenced, beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. This is a very beautiful home and worthy your consideration.

$6500—Nine-room house, situated one block from Westmoreland tract and Magnolia ave. The house faces east, and has just been completed. Oak entrance; elegant front door, with a copper leaded beveled plate light. The reception room at the right is large and has numerous electric lights, beautiful open staircase; large living-room, with mission mantel and casement windows; dining-room is beamed and paneled and has beautiful built-in buffet. Fine kitchen, cellar, screen porch, wash trays, double closet, furnace and 5 elegant large bedrooms.

$6850—Beautiful nine-room residence in the Westlake section, located on a fine corner lot, south of Ninth st. Quarter-sawed oak floors, elegant hall, with fine staircase; beautiful parlor; living-room has large bay window and brick mantel, with open fireplace; several windows in dining-room, which is large and sunny; rooms downstairs finished in antique oak; kitchen has 2 pantries; 5 splendid bedrooms, finished in white enamel; rock maple floors; large closets and linen closet; beautiful lighting fixtures, large cement basement. This residence has been completed but a very short time, and is modern in every respect.

$10,500—This is another handsome Westlake residence. The rooms are finished in Flemish oak, quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs, expensive lighting fixtures, plate and art-glass windows, oak and art glass entrance; parlor, living-room, breakfast-room and front bedroom each have a handsome mantel; the parlor mantel is hand-carved; dining-room mantel is brick, with open fireplace; upstairs rooms are all finished in white enamel, rock maple floors; 6 large bedrooms, connecting with lavatories; 3 toilets, 7 closets, reception hall and handsome staircase. The parlor is finished in white enamel, has window seats, dining-room is finished in cherry, ceilings are beamed and paneled, casement windows and plate rail; breakfast-room finished in mahogany; living-room decorated with wooden frieze; pretty sewing-room, fine kitchen, servant's room on third floor; also elegant billiard-room; eastern furnace in large cement basement, which has two entrances.

$18,000—Handsome 11-room home, located in the Westlake district, on a fine corner lot, 62x152 feet, all improved. There is a very beautiful broad stairway, with landing and art window. The reception hall, which is large, is very beautiful in design; the living-room is a gem; handsome parlor; very attractive den; dining-room has very unique and artistic buffet. Kitchen is complete and perfectly arranged, with butler's pantry and china closets. Plate-glass windows, elegant mantels, combination gas and electric fixtures. Four charming bedrooms, with numerous closets and large windows. One of the bedrooms adjoins a dressing-room and bath; two bedrooms connect with main bathroom. Elegant ballroom, which occupies all of the third floor, with cosy alcoves for card tables and piano. The house is built of stone, brick and cement, with a beautiful style of architecture. Woodwork downstairs is of the finest selected quarter-sawed oak and finished in an elegant piano finish. Separate bathroom for servants, modern laundry and large porches, cement basement and good furnace. Also an automobile house, built of stone and cement to correspond with the house. There is also a large billiard-room on second floor of this building, connected with the house by an inclosed bridge.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
14 Main 263; Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE; BARGAIN; In Chas. Victor Hall tract, $3800. 6-room cottage, southwest; Strictly modern, $2900. 5-room cottage, southeast. You won't find a better anywhere, $2500. 5-room cottage, south, just a little east of San Pedro, $1900. M. H. SAXTON, With Kenyon & Truscott, 14 523 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 6-ROOM COTTAGE, just completed; rooms all large and tastily arranged, with plenty of nice large windows, large front hall and bath, floors polished, handsome built-in buffet, very pretty mission mantel, built-in bookcase; front rooms finished in antique oak, balance in white enamel; very pretty combination lighting fixtures; lot 50x140, splendid location, W. 36th st.; price $3200, terms or cash. OWNER, Phone South 783. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150, on the hills, $1850, $250 cash, balance $35 per month.
5-room cottage, lot 40x137, $2000, $500 cash, balance 2 years at 7 per cent.
5-room modern cottage, E. Jefferson, lot, $2600, $500 cash, balance $30 per month.
11-room house, plumbed for 3 families; good lot, $5500.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
14 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE— New bungalow of 5 large rooms and bath, partially furnished; large lot, 70x150, fenced, and with a fine view of the ocean; No. 1641 Alvarado st.; price with furniture, $1850; terms is desired. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 16 319-320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE— —$7500— 11-room modern house, east front, very close in; this is strictly first-class property, is arranged for two families, near two car lines, and in easy walking distance. HEBER & FARNUM, 14 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— $2650—No. 746 Kohler st., 4 rooms, completely furnished; lot 30x120. $2775—No. 1808 Magnolia ave., 5 rooms, absolutely modern; positively the cheapest cottage for sale in the city today. F. J. STEELE & CO., 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

5-room modern dw No. 2287 W. 30th st., complete and ready to move into; on the high mesa in western part of city. This is the best house for the money that we know of. It will be to your advantage to investigate, shades and elegant fixtures all in, gas, modern plumbing, beautiful view, etc., etc. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, Owners, 306 Wilcox Bldg.

We own two modern 5-room cottages on W. 30th st.; Nos. 1757 and 1771, between Bonita and Normandie ave. These are strictly up to date and the price is only $2400; terms $300 down and $35 monthly. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 306 Wilcox.

We have just secured on a trade a modern 5-room cottage, No. 158 Utah st., one block south of First st. near Salt Lake depot; lot is 40 feet and good depth; price only $1900, $100 first payment, and $20 monthly, including all interest. Why pay rent?

We own a 5-room cottage, completely furnished, corner Newton and Tennessee sts., house and furniture only $2600. Terms to suit; will consider very small payment.

If any of the above do not suit we will buy a lot anywhere and build house to suit from your own plans. Will make special inducements if you will take a lot in one of our subdivisions. Have best vacant lots in western part of city, only $800, with 5 per cent. off for cash.

CRIBB & SINCLAIR, the reliable builders, 304-306 Wilcox Bldg.
14 Phone James 2341. Home 6492.

FOR SALE—

WEST TWENTY-FIFTH STREET.
WEST TWENTY-FIFTH STREET.

Near W. Adams Heights we have a beautiful home of 14 rooms, hardwood floors, all over the house, two baths, furnace and large cement cellar; the third is finished off for a billiard-room and gymnasium, and is one of the most complete rooms of its kind in the city. The color scheme throughout is one that required a great deal of pains and time and is very harmonious and artistic. The owner's price is $20,000, but if you are looking for a beautiful and complete home, make us an offer.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG.,
THIRD AND HILL STS.
14

FOR SALE—

HIGH-CLASS
MODERN HOMES.

WE HAVE 3 BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN HOUSES IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCE LOCALITIES IN THE CITY, AT LOW PRICES. THESE HOUSES WERE BUILT BY DAY'S WORK, AND ARE HIGH-CLASS HOUSES, SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES. PRICES RANGE FROM $8500 TO $12,000. WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS, OR TAKE FROM $2500 TO $4000 TRADE, CITY OR COUNTRY. IF YOU WANT A FINE HOME CHEAP LET US SHOW YOU THESE HOUSES.

PERCY H. CLARK & CO.,
312 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.
L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
$1500—4-room cottage; lot 50x204; highly improved, southwest.
$1600—4-room cottage; lot 50x204, in good condition; terms.
$1750—6-room house, good condition; barn, large lot; cannot be beaten; $250 cash.
$1975—5-room modern cottage; fine location; $700 cash, balance to suit.
$2100—5-room modern cottage; rooms conveniently arranged; snap; $500 cash, balance to suit.
$2200—5-room modern cottage; can't be beaten in southwest; large lot; snap; must sell; terms easy.
$2300—5-room modern cottage; large lot; everything in prime condition; $150 cash, $20 per month.
$2600—5-room modern cottage, large and airy rooms, conveniently arranged; southwest; will exchange.
$2250—4-room cottage, good lot, lawn, flowers, fruit, palms, etc.; must sell.
$3400—5-room modern cottage, beam ceiling, quartered-oak floors, gas, electricity, etc.; fine; Hollywood, worth $3500; must sell; forced.
$3000—6-room modern cottage; the finest for the money in the southwest; stationary tubs, solar heater, gas and electricity; large lot, chicken corral; snap; terms.
$3600—Strictly modern 6-room new cottage, close to S. Main st.; street work done, polished floors, fenced, trees, etc.
FRED L. SEXTON, 508 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE— $6000—About $3000 worth of S. Main-st. frontage and $3000 worth of new improvements, making an ideal up-to-date home, the whole at only $6000, and a small payment will handle it. CLARK & CO., 618 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE— —$2750— MOVE RIGHT IN. 6-room house, lot 40x129, 431 E. 21st st. near Maple ave. H. P. ERNST, new office room 313 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$3250. 8-room strictly modern house, in thickly-settled portion of southwest; has good furnace; gas grates, fine mantels, combination fixtures, hardwood floors, large bathroom, everything complete to make a modern home; a bargain. HEBER & FARNUM, 14 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3100; $300 CASH, $30 MONTHLY, on Sunset boulevard, 6 rooms, new, modern, 1½ story, consists of two bedrooms, closets, bath and toilet upstairs, reception hall, parlor with mantel and grate, kitchen and dining-room downstairs; piped for gas, wired for electricity; combination fixtures throughout. C. A. ELDER, owner, 227 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN, well-built house, nine large, well-arranged rooms, bath, and reception hall, east front; lot 50x150; this is a bargain and must be sold at once; price $3800; terms. 'Phone White 5881 or West 2260. Call at office, corner FOURTH AVE. AND W. ADAMS ST., two short blocks west of end of line. 14

FOR SALE—GENT'S AND LADY'S BICYCLE. bath business, I shall now sell my home which was finished in January (and built to live in), it must go, will sell for less than house and lot would cost today. Modern in every particular. H. O. BROOKS, owner, 4th and Mathews. Tel. Home 41030; Sunset Boyle 782.

FOR SALE— SNAP. $6000—9 rooms, corner on Burlington ave. near Ninth st.; large lot; modern and lovely home; worth more money. M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE— LOSE NO TIME. STOP PAYING RENT. BOTTEMA BROS., Contrators and Builders, Will build to suit. Plans free. Estimates promptly given. 227 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. BROADWAY. Home Phone 8321. 14

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN In nearly new, attractive, modern two-story, 7-room residence, choice location S.W.; owner non-resident; will sell $1000 less than cost. No agent. Address F, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN ON PICO Heights, 5-room house, bath, lawn, trees and flowers. 1304 HOBSON

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.,
BARRY BROS.,
BARRY BROS.,
228-229 BRADBURY BUILDING.
TWO DESIRABLE HOMES.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$8000—Near Westlake Park, a particularly attractive residence, with nine expensively finished rooms, including a den, oak floors, beamed ceilings, large halls; one of the handsomest stairways in the city. The exterior and interior finish of this residence is equal to that of many houses costing much more. We are sole agents.

$13,500—In one of the best blocks of the Westlake district, on a large east front lot, a handsome residence, with spacious, sunny rooms, well arranged; oak floors, large living-rooms; three fireplaces, including one in a front bedroom; wide verandas, and two large upper balconies. We are sole agents.

14 BARRY BROS.

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST.

F. E. ALDERSON & CO.

$1950—Easy terms. A strictly modern five-room cottage near Jefferson st. and Lasalle ave. Lot stands three feet above well-improved street, with cement retaining wall; lawn, flowers, cement walks, full-sized lot; an exceptional bargain at only $1950. Owner needs money.

$2400—Half cash. Bungalow style cottage of five rooms and hall; electric fixtures, polished floors, porcelain laundry tub, and finest plumbing, bricked cellar. Another Southwest cottage home at below value.

$2800—Half cash, on Jefferson st.; elegant 5-room cottage, with wide veranda front and east side; combination fixtures; finished in rubbed-down Flemish oak stain; large front lawn space, cellar, side entrance to dining-room. Very finest of plumbing and fixtures, separate toilet and laundry tub, hot and cold to all fixtures.

F. EARL ALDERSON & CO.,
14 305 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—
THESE HOUSES MUST BE SOLD.
EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN MODEL HOMES.
TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.

We offer for sale three cottages on 30th st., less than half a block east of Maple ave. ONE 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON 50-FOOT LOT. TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES ON 40-FOOT LOTS.

These cottages face south and are new, well built and modern in every respect. Gas, electricity, porcelain bath, stationary wash tub, ample closet room, shades, tinted walls, nice lawn, shed, and large fenced-in back yard. Cement sidewalk to back of house. Everything in first-class shape. Fine neighborhood.

We want these houses off our hands and are prepared to offer inducements that will open your eyes. Everything warranted strictly as represented. Either for home or as an investment, these cottages are tremendous bargains at the figures we offer. Call before they are snapped up by somebody else.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
14 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$400 CASH.
5-ROOM TENT HOUSE ON 2 LOTS EACH 40x145; SOUTH PARK AVE., FINE TREES, PRICE $1250; BALANCE TO SUIT; ALSO 2 VACANT LOTS.
$500 CASH.
A BEAUTY, 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, FLOWERS, ETC., HUNTER ST., PRICE $2100; BAL. $20 PER MONTH.
$500.
6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON E. 23D ST.; A GENUINE SNAP, PRICE $2800, BAL. $25 PER MONTH.
$800.
NEW AND MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON STAUNTON AVE., VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE $1900; BAL. MORTGAGE.
$800 CASH.
5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, NEW, TARLETON ST., PRICE $1850; BAL. TO SUIT.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
PHONE 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG.
14

FOR SALE—
MODERN HOMES.

$6350	9 rooms,	Vermont near 28th	74x140
$6500	8 rooms,	Normandie near Adams	50x140
$4750	8 rooms,	Halldale and 29th	50x150
$4500	7 rooms,	W. 21st, very fine	50x150
$3750	7 rooms,	W. 24th	50x150
$3500	6 rooms,	W. 22nd near Main	40x120
$3000	6 rooms,	Dixon ave.	40x115
$2500	4 rooms,	E. 23d near Main	32x146
$2400	5 rooms,	Norwood near Oak	35x140
$2250	5 rooms,	W. 27th near Denker	35x140
$2250	5 rooms,	Gless, close in	40x135
$2200	5 rooms,	W. 21st	40x130
$1900	5 rooms,	Wall near 34th	40x150
$1700	4 rooms,	W. 30th near Normandie	40x130
$1500	3 rooms,	Avenue 51 W.	50x200
$1400	3 rooms,	Henry, E. L. A.	50x150
$1900	5 rooms,	Buena Vista st.	40x132

Small payment down, balance as desired.

THE HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
(Ten years in Los Angeles.)
'Phones—Main 241, Home 1045. 300 Fay Bldg.,
Cor. Third and Hill. 14

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT. BEAUTIFUL CORNER RESIDENCE ON WESTLAKE AVE., 9-ROOMS; EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; HARDWOOD FLOORS, NEW AND NEVER OCCUPIED; CAN MAKE TERMS, PRICE $10,500.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT. NEW BEAUTIFUL CORNER RESIDENCE ON WESTLAKE AVE., MODERN AND UP TO DATE; 9 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS LAUNDRY TRAYS, SCREENS AND SHADES, CAN MAKE FAVORABLE TERMS PRICE $10,500.

W. SEVENTH ST., JUST WEST OF PARK ELEGANT 10-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, 50-FOOT FRONTAGE LOT, WITH PLENTY OF FRUIT TREES, SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS, ETC.; WILL MAKE A SPLENDID HOME, ONLY $8500; MIGHT CONSIDER SOME TRADE.

A. C. GOLSH & CO., 101 N. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—
"No Misrepresentation."
$3200. TWO COTTAGES. $3200.
INCOME $450 PER YEAR.

This is an attractive property in Pico Heights, with two cottages on the lot; one new 5-room up-to-date modern cottage, with 4-room cottage, all modern conveniences, on the rear of the lot; yard improved; substantial retaining wall in front; cement walks, attractive location. This is very cheap and a splendid income property; also very desirable for small income in case you desire to occupy one of the cottages and rent the other.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'phones 2231. 508 S. Broadway.
L. A. R. B.
"No Misrepresentation."

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS IN HOMES.
NEVER OCCUPIED. NEW AND MODERN.

$2700—5-room cottage; lot 50x136; southwest; hardwood floors; swell buffet; cellar; $700 cash and $22.50 per month.

$3500—7-room house; lot 50x140; southwest; hardwood floors, extra large rooms; hand-decorated walls; built for home; you can buy this property if it suits, as the owner must sell; small payment down, balance terms.

$4500—7-room house, lot 48x120, on Cambridge street; this will make you a fine home as it is strictly up to date; surrounded by fine homes; $600 cash, $30 month.

H. G. COOPER, with N. P. Nelson,
14 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE— $3200—Beautiful new 5-room cottage, near Adams and Vermont; VERY TASTY AND ARTISTIC. $1100 cash, balance easy terms.

BARGAIN IN FINE LOT.
Lot 45x150; east front; high ground; very fine location; near Westlake Park. Price $2100; well worth $2500.

$8250—Swell 9-room home, one block from WESTLAKE PARK; large rooms; oak floors; beautiful fixtures; furnace; best workmanship and material; east front lot, 50x125.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 812 Frost Bldg.,
14 Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—HAVING SOLD MY TURKISH bath business I shall now sell my home which was finished in January, and built to live in; it must go; will sell for less than house and lot would cost today; modern in every particular. H. O. BROOKS, owner, corner 4th and Mathews. Tel. Home 41030, Sunset Boyle 782. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— $2500—Modern 5-room cottage on W. 36th st.; will exchange for lots or accept small rooming-house in southwest, an automobile or piano as first payment. HOVEY & SCHERMERHORN, 14 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA cottage, Crocker st., only $800 small payment, balance like rent; see this. LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
"No Misrepresentation."
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.

$2800—This is a 5-room new bungalow, very interesting and attractive in its inside arrangements and appointments; strictly modern and up to date; it is located on high ground in Pico Heights; investigation will satisfy you that the price is also attractive.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.
Both 'Phones 2231. 508 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B.
"No Misrepresentation." 14

FOR SALE—
SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON DALTON AVE IN THE C. V. HALL TRACT; LOT 50x150; PRICE $2900; TERMS.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS ON TRINITY ST., ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF 38TH; LOT 50x150; PRICE $2350, ALL THE MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, JUST BEING COMPLETED, $300 CASH, $20 PER MONTH. GO OUT AND SEE THEM TODAY.

NO. 2816 MAPLE AVE., MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE LOT, RENTED TO STEADY TENANTS AT $25 PER MONTH; PRICE $2750.

14 O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$1000 CASH—PRICE $5500.
ONE OF THE BEST MODERN 9-ROOM RESIDENCES IN THE CITY, HALF BLK. FROM WEST ADAMS ST.; OAK FLOORS AND EVERY CONVENIENCE YOU WOULD EXPECT TO FIND IN AN UP-TO-DATE HOME; LOT 50x150; MIGHT TAKE A WELL-LOCATED LOT AS PART PAYMENT. THE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL IN THIS HOUSE IS FIRST-CLASS AND IS ACTUALLY WORTH $500 MORE THAN ABOVE PRICE.

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE TO INVESTIGATE.

14 O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Fine 6-room home,
Charles Victor Hall tract,
Harvard Boulevard.
Never been occupied.
Price $3500.
Terms to suit.
Everything you can ask for; east front.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
310 Trust Bldg.
Home phone 546, Sunset Main 6278.
Member L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
$300 CASH.
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.
NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL LOCATED ON FINE STREET; WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY A NICE HOME ON SUCH EASY TERMS. SEE
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
14 319-23 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW—BUNGALOW—BUNGALOW.
SOUTHWEST,
—$2500—
VERY EASY TERMS.
HERE IS THE PRETTIEST 6-ROOM BUNGALOW TO BE HAD FOR THE MONEY AND TERMS IN TOWN. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FINE HOME, IN A NICE LOCATION, SEE THIS.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
308-310 TRUST BLDG.,
CORNER SECOND AND SPRING.
HOME PHONE 546, MAIN 6278.
MEMBER L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
NEAR VERMONT AND JEFFERSON.
BUNGALOW. SIX ROOMS.

A new and thoroughly modern bungalow of six rooms, on a big lot; has every modern convenience, including stationary wash tub, on the screen porch, and polished floors throughout; has barn in rear with driveway at side; a very complete and handsome home and will be sold on very easy terms for only $3400.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 216 W. Third St.
14

FOR SALE—
Modern 6-room cottages, corner Manitou and Johnson sts.
—$2800—
—$2900—
$300 down, balance $25 a month; buy a home and stop paying rent when such opportunities as this presents itself. Call on us soon.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
310 Trust Bldg.,
Second and Spring sts.
Home phone 546, Sunset Main 6278.
Member L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
$3500—$1000 CASH.
2-STORY 7-ROOMS AND HALL, GAS FOR HEATING AND COOKING; ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SHADES, MANTELS, LAWN, POLISHED FLOORS, TINTED WALLS.
NEAR ADAMS AND NORMANDIE, WORTH $4000; MUST BE SOLD.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
PHONE 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG.
14

FOR SALE—
—$2300—
If taken soon; $200 cash, balance like rent; strictly modern 5-room cottage; everything complete, ready to move into; good neighborhood; Nos. 328, 409 and 413 E. 41st st. Let us show you.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
310 Trust Bldg.,
Second and Spring sts.
Home phone 546, Sunset Main 6278.
Member L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
—$3300—
A 7-room cottage, close in, between San Pedro and Main sts.; new and modern; lot 40x140; really worth $4000, but owner gives us special price, $3300; $1000 cash.
HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ,
629 Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM, MODERN RESIDENCE, completely furnished, furniture new, used only a few months; piano, mahogany bedroom sets, etc.; all choice; gas and electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, 2 toilets, cellar, good barn with cement floor; located on a choice corner, between Beacon and Alvarado, 8th and 10th sts. Owner returning East; price $8000; part cash, balance time. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 202 Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Money made in chickens; we have 200 of the choicest breed, laying well, corrals for a thousand more, a cottage, carriage house, trees, a whole block of land, windmill, etc., 30 minutes' carriage drive to L. A. postoffice.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE. 14

FOR SALE—
$4200. $4200. $4200.
A Chance to Get a Close-in Home Cheap. 7 rooms, large hall, 2-story; modern throughout; fine lot with alley in rear. It will pay you to look this up. Near Seventh and Valencia.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
14 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
8-room modern house; lot 50x150, on one of the principal streets in the southwest; good car service and in swell neighborhood.
—$4200—
spot cash takes the property; it is worth $5000.
DON'T DELAY
If you wish something good for we have it. Home 'phone 2243. F. H. BROOKS & CO., Sunset Main 1015. 215 and 216 Currier Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
$4250—Modern 6-room cottage on 30th st.; a bargain.
$3600—Modern 6-room cottage and barn; a bargain.
HOVEY & SCHERMERHORN,
14 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
$200 CASH ONLY.
GET A HOME.
$2100—5 large rooms, modern, well located; new. See this snap; beautiful streets and homes.
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
6-room cottage, 2 acres ground, windmill, 260 chickens at a bargain. No exchange.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR SALE—OR RENT, ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, new and complete, lawn and flowers, tapestry walls, fireplace, seats, mirrors, etc.; natural redwood and Flemish oak finish; near car and school; furnished if desired. Will take lot as part payment. Owner at house, 1125 WEST 30TH ST. Traction University car. Home 22069. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEARLY new, good lawn, fruit trees and flowers started; easy terms. See owner on place, 917 E. 47TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
JUST COMPLETED.
EAST FRONT—HIGH GROUND.

A GEM.
WORTH MORE MONEY
This beautiful Westlake residence is admired by all who have inspected, to be the house they have seen for the money. It has every conceivable modern feature incorporated in its construction. Beamed ceilings, floors; exquisite tintings and interior extra large rooms; large basement with furnace; extra large lot and "worth more" the price

MINES & FARISH,
14 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Building,
Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Home 'Phone 1908.

A beautiful new 8-room house on a large corner lot, 50x150 to alley; oak floors, large furnace; elegant combination fixtures, best of opaque shades; instantaneous heater, and, in fact, everything desirable; in the best part of the southwest; at a price that will astonish you.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL.
$3500—Best 1½-story 8-room house in city for price on beautiful Key West; (a snap.)
14 MARTIN & ROCKWELL.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
—$300 CASH—
NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETE AND WELL LOCATED NEAR 16TH AND CENTRAL AVE.
PRICE $2100; $300 CASH. BALANCE EASY TERMS.
SEE US.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
14 319-23 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
We sell the earth.
BASSETT & SMITH.
HOUSES.
$1000 TO $20,000.
BUY A HOME.
BASSETT & SMITH, L.A.R.B.
14 202½ S. Broadway, room 207.

FOR SALE—
NEAR CENTRAL AVENUE.
5-ROOM COTTAGE.
A new cottage, entirely modern, in a rapidly-growing part of the city; has cove ceilings, tinted walls, combination fixtures and is on a big lot. This is sure to increase in value, and will be sold on small payment down.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 216 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Only $15 per month will build you a modern 5-room cottage, front and screen porch, bathroom, pantry, china closet, two clothes closets, mantel with beveled glass mirror, porcelain bath, sink and toilet, plastered and tinted walls, brick foundation, painting guaranteed, $1600.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill st. (Paid up capital and surplus $250,000.)

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION!
INVESTORS!
INVESTIGATE!
12 PER CENT. INCOME PROPERTY.
—$2500—
Elegant, almost new apartment house, thoroughly modern; select southwest locality; always rented, $25 monthly income, no incumbrances; actual value $7000. See OWNER, 208 Copp Bldg., 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOUSES.
3-room house, 42nd st., $1150.
3-room house, Highland Park,
5-room house, 29th and Wall,
5-room house, E. Ninth st.,
5-room house, E. 12th st., $2400.
5-room house, E. 45th st., $2750.
6-room house, Highland Park,
Each lot large and a bargain.
21 R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo

FOR SALE—
$2750—6-room good cottage, 21st st., near Maple ave.; lot 40x129; terms.
$4000—8-room, new, 3-flat building, near Fifth st.; one-third cash.
$7500—14-room flat building, W. 11th st., near Figueroa, lot 50x150.
$3500—W. Seventh st., close, 12-room modern 2-story house, or 120 feet, $14,500.
H. P. ERNST, new office room 313 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—"NOTHING BETTER."
$900—Neat California home and lot, fine location.
$1100—New 4-room cottage, lot 40x150, Burke tract, southwest.
$3000—Beautiful modern home, 2 story, Figueroa st.; easy terms.
$4250—Modern 8-room home, in the best Westlake district.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
14 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
A HOME WITH AN INCOME.
On Wright st. between Pico and 16th. A fine modern 6-room cottage; also cottage; lot 50x219 to Cherry st.; if sold soon.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
14 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD BUY.
A GOOD BUY.
921-923 W. Jefferson st., 63x130, with two modern 5-room cottages in elegant rents $40 per month; this is business property and stores and flats would pay well; near University.
L.A.R.B. BOWEN & DOLTON, 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM, 2-STORY house, south front, in a fine residence portion of the city. Cement basement with furnace. Extra large reception hall, sunny rooms, decorated ceilings, stable and carriage sheds, chicken corral, selection of fruits and choice flowers, beautiful and convenient home. from three car lines. For particulars owner on premises, 1127 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN COTTAGES.
$5000—New 5-room, modern, 4 blocks from postoffice.
$5000—On Lincoln, near Figueroa, 5-room, modern, 50 foot frontage.
$6000—7-room, 2-story, new and modern, Lincoln.
$4500—6-room cottage on 11th, near
FIDELITY REAL ESTATE CO.,
14 434 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
$1200—4 rooms, 60-foot lot, near 49th and Wall sts.
$1000—4 rooms, 40 ft. lot, near 38th and San Julian.
$1250—3 rooms, 60 ft. lot, E. 53d st.
$1500—3 rooms, 50 ft. lot, E. 47th st.
SUNSET REALTY CO.,
14 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2000—$425 cash, bal. $20 per month, handsome new cottage, fully furnished, near Brooklyn ave., and Soto st.
We have several desirable bargains in Boyle Heights.
$2600—$600 cash, $25 per month. Very desirable modern cottage, W.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
14 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN COTTAGES near Arcade depot.
Gladys near 6th, rents
Gladys near 6th, rents $17,
Ceres near 7th, rents $22,
Ceres near 7th, rents $18,
H. G. HEISLER, 417 Douglas Bldg.
Agent. Sunset Red 2812, Home

FOR SALE—27TH ST., BET. MAIN AND Grand.
$3000. 7-ROOM COTTAGE.
Lot 43x130, worth $2000, leaving for 7-room cottage. Can you beat this? sold at once to close an estate. See R. H. GIVEN, with G. A. Vickery & Co., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$650; HOUSE AND near Vernon and San Pedro; cottage, near Vernon and Crocker; cottage near 38th and Maple; cottage, Pico near Stanford; 6-room house, 21st near Maple; modern house, Bond st. near build to suit. R. R. EDWARDS, Operahouse. 'Phone 423.

FOR SALE—$3600, BARGAIN nice home in the beautiful ARLINGTON AVE., between W. 16th sts., house 6 large rooms, downstairs, large closets in every room, bathroom, beautiful lawn and trees and berries, stable and front lot, 50x150; also splendid and harness, $250. Owner at

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; tage, just finished, two Flemished oak, gas and gas for fuel, plumbing all clothes closets, linen closet and sideboard, mantel, grill in bathroom, alpine-tinted walls, this can be bought for rent. Call at 227 W. 47TH

FOR SALE—
Houses.

[illegible] SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
[illegible] BRALY BUILDING.
S.E. CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES [illegible].

IS THERE ANY BETTER WAY, IF YOU REALLY WANT A HOME, THAN TO PUT YOURSELF IN THE HANDS OF A LEADING AGENT AND LET HIM SHOW YOU THE BEST THERE IS FOR SALE?

—$2800—

Near 28th and Toberman sts., close in; almost new, modern, attractive 5-room cottage; well arranged, rooms good size, all conveniences; porcelain bath, large bedrooms pretty [illegible], china closet and pantry, good screen porch, lawn in, wide walks, flowers, and lot [illegible] feet. This is good.

—$3350—

Very large, commodious cottage of six rooms and two halls, in fine southwest neighborhood, ½ block from both car systems; lot is 50x140 feet with lawn, all walks, trees, flowers, and shed in rear; all rooms are more than ordinary size, bedrooms wide, sunny and fitted with ample closets; large bath, large pantry, screen porch, pretty mantel and buffet; archway from reception hall into living-room, and principal rooms have finished floors. This is almost new and may be had on terms if desired.

—$3700—

One of these rare, elegant, semi-bungalow cottages of 6 rooms and large reception hall, located in fine southwest neighborhood; lot is 50x150 feet with lawn, flowers, walks, and shed with cemented floor in rear; the rooms are bright and large the finish Flemish oak in hall and principal rooms, white pine in bedrooms; there are two mantels, handsome, wide buffet and china closet; especially cosy and comfortable kitchen; large bath between two fine bedrooms on the south; a third bedroom may be used as back parlor or library if desired. This place is ideal for small family.

—$3800—

Terms. Fine, large, attractive 7-room 1½-story home, occupied but a few months, located near Figueroa st. in pretty southwest neighborhood; it lies on generous lot with lawn and flowers; the plan of the lower floor is especially convenient, with all modern requisites, and kitchen and pantries are complete; there is a handsome mantel, built-in bookcase, buffet, and the finish is Flemish oak; above stairs are 3 very large bedrooms with large bath, ample closets and trunk-room. Nothing so good for the money anywhere.

—$4250—

Near 28th and Toberman sts., splendid neighborhood where the street is 100 feet across; pretty 1½-story home of 7 good rooms at sacrifice value; the lower floor includes reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room and kitchen, with all pantries, large closets, screen porch, etc.; these rooms are all large and nicely detailed, with many windows, handsome mantel, buffet, etc.; above stairs are 3 large and comfortable bedrooms with roomy bath and small trunk-room; you will find no better value in the city. It is a fine opportunity.

—$4500—

Full 2-story 8-room modern home, handsome, stylish and worth considerably more than is asked for it; it sets on wide lot, 50x150 feet, facing north, on shady and quiet street in [illegible] neighborhood; the exterior is especially handsome, relieved by striking gable ends, wide veranda, circular bay window and balcony; all rooms are larger than ordinary, opening from reception hall very nicely for entertainment; the stairs rise gracefully to the large bedrooms and an elegant bath.

—$5250—

Terms of $1000 cash if desired; splendid [illegible] residence with an exterior especially [illegible], located in exclusive neighborhood [illegible] and Normandie st.; this house [illegible] cheap board or a slighted detail from [illegible] construction; oak floors in all [illegible] large reception hall and graceful [illegible] handsome pressed brick mantel, ele[illegible] and sideboard, built-in bookcase, [illegible] cellar and furnace pipes, broad [illegible] large bath with hardwood floor, 5 [illegible] large bedrooms and all closets, lin[illegible] pantries and very complete domes[illegible] make it a charming home. It is new.

—$5500—

Handsome and roomy home near Westlake Park, lying south and a little west, but four blocks distant; the house is new, strictly modern and original; the interior arrangement is beautiful; all rooms are very large, the living-room 16x28 feet, reception hall wide and [illegible] dining-room 15x18 and fitted with elegant appointments; above stairs are four fine [illegible] bedrooms and the bath; every room commands splendid mountain view. It is one of the most modern and attractive homes for [illegible] today. Terms may be had.

—$5750—

We believe this the most beautiful and harmoniously planned home for the money to be had today; there are 7 splendid rooms and very large reception hall; every detail from [illegible] to cemented cellar, and furnace, has been carried out with elegant care; the [illegible] are parlor, library, dining-room, and [illegible] extraordinarily large bedrooms, one a [illegible] boudoir; nothing is lacking to make [illegible] home ideal; its appointments include all [illegible] little things which go to complete an [illegible] home, and yet the price is ridiculously low. The lot is wide and deep and lies [illegible] an exclusive district one block from Adams st.

—$6250—

Close in, near 7th and Valencia sts., in one of the finest residence districts of the west. A full 2-story handsome 8-room residence at [illegible] value; the lot is 55x135, with retaining walls, lawn, trees, many flowers, and [illegible] house in rear; all rooms are large; [illegible] are two mantels, elegant buffet and [illegible] closet, built-in seats and bookcases; all [illegible] arrangements completely modern; 4 large bedrooms and large bath; rear balcony and pretty flower balcony that lends a charming attractiveness to the front.

—$6000—

Large 10-room handsome residence near [illegible] ave. and 27th st.; may be had on reasonable terms; lot is 65x125 feet, well improved; all rooms are large; they include [illegible] parlor, library, dining-room and 7 [illegible] bedrooms; the house is five years old but in good repair, modern throughout and fitted with all appointments basement and furnace. This is splendid value.

—$7000—

In that elegant residence district close to [illegible] James Park; a strikingly beautiful home of [illegible] rooms and broad reception hall, [illegible] lot [illegible] feet, fronting east, and smoothed by a living beauty of roses, flowers and [illegible]; this home is not too large, and yet [illegible] for entertainment that it has [illegible] of much larger houses; the [illegible] are perfect; it is almost new; [illegible] stairs are four very large bedrooms [illegible] catch all the easterly sun; few much more expensive houses can compare favorably with this.

WE SELL THE HOMES.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 14

FOR SALE—PRICE $6000.
[illegible] ave. and 29th st.
Large 8-room new and modern house;
the best in city for the price.
ALSO
New, modern 6-room cottage, only [illegible] block from Adams and Vermont ave. Price $3200, on terms.
ALSO
New, modern cottage, southwest, on high ground, between two good car lines; [illegible] with every modern convenience. For three days, $1500, on terms.
ALSO
[illegible] street, near 21st, 8-room [illegible] house, old, east front; [illegible] rented now $25.
ALSO
W. Washington street, near Harvard blvd.; [illegible] modern house; [illegible] a beautiful home at [illegible] it cost. Price $5500.
ALSO
Large 9-room house, near corner [illegible] and 28th streets. Only $4000.
ALSO
[illegible] Heights, Brooklyn ave., only [illegible] New, modern, 5-room [illegible] and a six-room next [illegible] They are both snaps [illegible] this week.
PLEASE TAKE NOTE.
[illegible] on any of the above, and if [illegible] you, come into my office, se[illegible] and plan of house and I will [illegible] so you can pay for it monthly.
[illegible] F. JOHNSON, 316 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] HUNDRED UNDER VALUE
[illegible] FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE.
[illegible] balance on time. A $2500 [illegible] Brand new, modern, large [illegible] car line and good school; [illegible] electric lights; porcelain bath; [illegible] polished floors; a big snap [illegible] half cash. Address OWNER, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
—$650.00—
—$650.00—

On very high ground in the southwest, good California cottage (almost new,) and in good condition. Fine north front. Lot 45x150. On very easy payments.

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY.
ONLY $3850.
ONLY $3850.

6-room bungalow, east front; facing a $40,000 home; sewer, gas, electricity, very close in, brand new and right up to date; oak floors, beamed ceiling, 6-room; wainscoting in dining-room; elegant built-in illuminating buffet, (something new;) elegant fixtures; large bathroom; built-in linen closets and plenty places to put things; modern kitchen; lawn being put in; if you are looking for a cosy house, ready to move into, look at this place and then.

—$4250—
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM ADAMS.

On a beautiful wide avenue; we have the best constructed 8-room house in the city for the money; it is better than new, and has every possible convenience; large reception hall, with mantel; swell buffet in dining-room, large pass pantry to convenient kitchen, combination front and back stairs to 4 large, airy bedchambers, with extra large closets, two of which have windows; large bathroom, with porcelain bath, etc.; lot 50x150 to alley; improved with beautiful lawn, flowers and trees. This beautiful house cost $3000 to build, and owner has spent $300 on additional improvements; the lot is worth every cent of $1600, making this home $650 under value. All cash is not needed. Let us show you and you will buy it on sight if you know a bargain when you see one.

—$5000—
EAST FRONT ON TOBERMAN STREET. (100 FEET WIDE.)

We have a 7-room, 2-story modern home that is better than new; it is extra well built, and has all the conveniences that go to make a home attractive; the lot is full size and is improved with lawn, flowers, beautiful palms, trees and shrubbery; good barn and driveway; let us tell you more about this place.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-7 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
*14 'Phones Sunset Main 2303; Home 639.

FOR SALE—
$2800.————FIVE ROOMS.

This is a new bungalow, having all the down-to-date features. Is in a choice locality, on the hill; one block and a half from one of the best car lines. This is an exceptional opportunity; must be sold quick.

$4000————7 ROOMS.

A new, thoroughly modern house, 4 bedrooms; hardwood floors, first floor, combination fixtures; all the essentials to make it complete and attractive; location is on the hill, close to car. It will pay you to see it.

$4200————4 ROOMS.

New, 1½-story bungalow; everything in it to make it complete. It is artistic and attractive; location is the best; on high ground, close to Adams st. This price is for an immediate sale. Don't delay.

$4800————8 ROOMS.

On Kinney Heights, near Berkeley Square. This house is new; has large living-room and den, combination fixtures, two fireplaces, piped for furnace; Flemish oak finish, first floor, white enamel finish, second floor; it is a complete house in every detail. It is a snap. Investigate, if you want a home.

$5250————8 ROOMS.

Southwest, near Adams st., east front, large lot, large living-room, oak floors, buffet, two toilets, paneled dining-room, 4 bedrooms, bath, white enamel; this house is new, with Flemish oak finish.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
Suite 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
"No Misrepresentation."
ATTRACTIVE DWELLING PROPERTIES.

$2700—5-room cottage, attractive outside appearance; tinted walls, polished floors, porcelain bath, electric lights, gas, barn, beautiful lawn and flowers, cement walks, street graded and curbed. This is a bargain price on this property, and we can sell it either furnished or unfurnished as desired, on easy terms.

$2150—6-room modern cottage, close in, on Star street; tinted walls, grate, buffet, 3 bedrooms, barn, nice lawn and flowers, street improved, cement walks. This is a splendid bargain for a cottage of this size, and in such a close-in locality.

$4000—7-room bungalow, just completed, large living-room, built-in bookcase and wall seats, two mantels, very swell den, extravagant electric fixtures, Flemish oak finish, polished floors, tinted walls, bedrooms finished in white enamel; fine bath, two toilets, stationary wash tubs; lot 50x135; improved street; north front; altogether this is a very attractive bungalow and beautifully situated.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both 'phones 3231. 508 S. Broadway.
L. A. R. B.
"No Misrepresentation." 14

FOR SALE—
A WESTLAKE OPPORTUNITY.

$3500 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS PROPERTY. $3500.

A bargain seldom offered; ten large, beautiful rooms, unexcelled in finish and construction; 5 light and airy bedrooms, with spacious closets; handsome lighting fixtures; hardwood floors up and downstairs; beam ceilings; living-room 18x20; two large bathrooms, with latest improved plumbing; finished attic; furnace; large lot; in the most desirable part of the Westlake region; offered at a special price. Remember, $3500 handles this beautiful property.

$3500 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS PROPERTY. $3500.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
AGENTS, 310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

A fine new 6-room cottage, 3022 Dalton ave.; large rooms, fine porch, all the modern conveniences; full-sized lot, wide street, etc. Price $3500. For further particulars see BUTLER at 2641 Dalton ave. Phone West 1561; 23093.

For Sale—A new 2-story 7-room house, modern in every particular, and in a first-class location on W. 41st st.; price $3300; mortgage $1500 at 6 per cent., balance cash. This is a genuine bargain. Call on BUTLER for further particulars. 2641 Dalton ave. 'Phone 23093 or West 1561.

For Sale—A new bungalow on W. 27th st., one block off W. Adams car line; large living-room and bedroom, kitchen and pantry; fine bathroom, front porch, screen porch, etc.; lot 50x135. This is a bargain at $1800. See BUTLER, 2641 Dalton. 'Phone West 1561, or 23093. 14

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.
—$4500—

GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE, WELL LOCATED ON A FINE CORNER IN THE SOUTHWEST; RENTED FOR ONE YEAR AT A GOOD RENTAL.

THIS CORNER IS PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

OWNER WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD LOT FOR $1000 AND THE BALANCE $40 PER MONTH.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
14 319-23 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$4600; THIS WEEK, $500 BELOW market value, 2717 Dalton, just completed, block from Adams, 8 rooms, 2 halls, quarter-sawed oak floors, two pressed-brick mantels, elegant buffet, full length mirrors, leaded glass book cases, artistic fixtures, instantaneous heater and boiler, large closets, linen closet, 2 wash trays, lot 50x150 to alley and 80-foot street; highly restricted territory. OWNER, 3650 REID ST. West 2581. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
WILSON & THOMPSON.
'PHONES MAIN 3112, HOME 1703.
408-409 BRYSON BLDG.
145 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

$2300—In elegant southwest district, a bargain on Reid st. A beautiful modern 5-room cottage, very attractive both outside and inside; the location is the very best; this property can be bought on easy payments.

$2800—New, modern, 6-room cottage, with every convenience to make housekeeping a pleasure; in a rapidly-growing section; this beautiful home can be purchased for $500 cash, balance $30 per month.

$2700—A conveniently arranged 5-room modern cottage in the fashionable southwest; terms $700 cash and balance monthly payments like rent; this is a good opportunity to secure a home in a good neighborhood and on very easy terms.

$3800—A delightful home place with charming surroundings at a very reasonable price. The location is very choice, being north front on W. 21st st.; 6 fine, large rooms, beautifully finished, with every conceivable modern feature.

$6500—Handsome up-to-date home in fashionable Westlake neighborhood, built for comfort and convenience. There is positively nothing lacking to make it complete; 7 rooms, 2 stories; we will be pleased to show you this place at any time.

$1600—A neat little home; new, 4-room California house; lawn, flowers and fruit trees; lot 40x145; near Central and Vernon aves.; part cash, balance $15 per month; this is a good chance to secure a home cheap.

$10,000—This is a very attractive place, with charming surroundings; two and one-half acres laid off with walks and planted in shrubbery and flowers. There are 11 fine large rooms, and was built for comfort and convenience; there is positively nothing lacking to make it complete. The view is grand and location very choice; the grounds—laid off into lots—will bring the amount asked for the property, thus getting a large and handsome home free. A splendid bargain for the money.

WILSON & THOMPSON,
408-409 BRYSON BUILDING,
145 SOUTH SPRING ST. 14

FOR SALE—
A FEW GOOD BUYS.
$1050—4 rooms, Jefferson near Wadsworth; lot 57x175; close to Central ave.; cheap.
$1500—3 rooms, Dewey ave., near 11th; neat little place; lot 46x128; very desirable.
$1600—5 rooms, Lee, near South Park; new, modern; lot 50x106; a snap.
$1900—3 rooms, Jefferson, near Central; lot 56x225; this is a bargain; two frontages.
$2000—5 rooms, Newton, near Tennessee; lot 40x140; a good proposition.
$2000—5 rooms, Atlantic near 7th and Mateo; new, modern; lot 43x140.
$2800—6 rooms, Boyle ave. near First; fine place; lot 59x113; very cheap.
$2900—5 rooms, Fedora near Pico, Pico Heights; very neat home; lot 46x128; nice yard.
$3000—7 rooms, corner Newton and Tennessee; a fine business corner; snap at the price.
$3100—6 rooms, 11th near Central; modern; lot 40x115; a very neat home.
$3250—7 rooms on front, and 3 rooms on rear of lot 48x120, near Main and 29th; snap.
$3100—5 rooms, 12th near Central, modern; lot 40x142; good condition; fine property.
$3600—7 rooms, Bunker Hill near Bellevue; lot 50x150; income $30 per month; close in.
$4500—2 good cottages, 6 and 3 rooms each, on lot 40x110, near 7th and Central; good.
$4600—5 rooms, San Julian near 8th; lot 40x144; good close-in property.
$5000—5 rooms, San Pedro near Pico; lot 48x150; this is good property.
$5500—5-room store building, Pico st. near Rich; lot 50x125.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 325 Douglas Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Home phone 1812. 14

FOR SALE—
IN THE MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCE SECTION, THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, A NEW, MODERN, 11-ROOM HOUSE. THIS WAS BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME AND THE CLOSEST ATTENTION PAID TO ALL DETAILS. IT IS OF SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION AND WORKMANSHIP; HAS EVERY CONVENIENCE, AND NOTHING IS LACKING FOR COMFORT OR ELEGANCE. THIS HOME IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUE FOR $11,200, BUT FOR A QUICK SALE A LIBERAL REDUCTION WILL BE MADE.

LEWIS C. CARLISLE, OWNER,
1060 E. 4TH ST.
BOTH PHONES 671.
14

FOR SALE—
ON BEAUTIFUL HALLDALE.

An elegant 8-room home; polished floors throughout, most exquisitely designed interior with handsome mantels and lighting fixtures; no expense has been spared to make this a perfect home; it was not built to sell, but because of a change in plans we will sacrifice this elegant property; only $7000? It would be cheap at that, but we are bound to sell, so here goes at $6350.

ON MAIN ST. BOULEVARD.

Here is the opportunity you have been looking for; who ever heard of an 8-room house on a 50-foot lot with 15-foot alley, on the most popular boulevard in the city, at such a price? Just $4700 takes this.

—BUT SAY—

Do you want a bargain in a six-room cottage? We have it. Listen! On Trinity st., near 40th, on a 50-foot lot; it is well built and modern, gas and electricity, but the price is the special feature. Only $2100 for this, and on easy terms at that.

—BUT—

this is not all; we have others, and good ones, too, and if you want something we don't happen to have we can soon make it for you. Then don't fail to see us.

INGLEHART BUILDING CO.,
14 713 South Broadway. Phone 7666.

FOR SALE—
—BARGAINS IN HOUSES—
$2100—New 5-room cottage, East Adams st.
$2100—4 rooms, West 42d; easy terms.
$2200—5 rooms, modern, Wall st., 40x120.
$2250—5 rooms, modern, Normandie.
$2300—5 rooms, modern, Ford tract, 40x125.
$2300—6 rooms, Wilson st. near E. 7th.
$2400—5 rooms, New Hampshire st., 50x110.
$1250—6 rooms, 32d st.; street work done.
$2600—4 rooms, modern, 2 fine lots 94x130.
$2750—5 rooms, modern, Key West st.
$2600—6 rooms, new, Trinity st., 40x125.
$3200—2-story, 6 rooms, modern, Santee st.
$3500—6 rooms, new, W. 20th st., 50x136.
$4000—2-story, 7 rooms, Ingraham st.
$4500—2-story, 8 rooms, Overton st.; partly furnished; elegant location.
$5000—8 rooms, modern, finely frescoed.
$5000—8 rooms, modern, finely frescoed, commanding view, Kellam st., Angeleno Heights.
$5250—8 rooms, modern, furnace, oak floors, built-in buffet and library, near Log Cabin.
$5300—9 rooms, Jefferson st., near Figueroa.
$6500—8 rooms, modern, Arapahoe st.
$8000—Large modern house, fine grounds; best part Angeleno Heights.
14 H. KENNEDY & CO., 332 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FINE RESIDENCE.
STRICTLY WESTLAKE.

$8150—A SPLENDID LOCATION AND AN ATTRACTIVE WESTLAKE HOUSE AT A VERY REASONABLE FIGURE; IT'S NEW, EXTREMELY HIGH GRADE; HAS 9 LARGE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY RANGED; THE INTERIOR FINISH CAN'T BE SURPASSED; OAK FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS, VERY ATTRACTIVE MANTELS; IT'S ONE OF THE BEST CONSTRUCED HOUSES IN THE CITY; NEAR THE PARK AND CAR LINE; MAGNIFICENT VIEW; BASEMENT UNDER ENTIRE HOUSE WITH FINE FURNACE; BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, 50x150 TO ALLEY.

"IT'S WORTH MORE MONEY."

MINES & FARISH,
14 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
READ COLUMN 2, PAGE 2.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW SIX-ROOM bungalow, 3022 Dalton ave.; a bargain for quick sale. Priv. Ex [illegible] HAZELTINE. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
PALATIAL NEW RESIDENCE.
Best location in Los Angeles.

WITH LARGE GROUNDS.
200 feet front.

SURROUNDED BY COSTLY HOMES.

BUILT OF GRANITE, STONE AND PRESSED BRICK, WITH SLATE ROOF.

WIDE GRANITE PORCH OVER 100 FT. LONG, WITH STONE BALLUSTRADE AND TILE FLOOR. GRANITE STEPS.

FINE TILE BATHROOMS.

EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.

HAS RECEPTION HALL, PARLOR, MUSIC ROOM, LIBRARY, DEN, DINING-ROOM AND RECEPTION ROOM ON MAIN FLOOR.

COST $85,000.

WILL SELL FOR $75,000.

MIGHT TAKE $25,000 IN OTHER CLEAR PROPERTY, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, AND REMAINDER IN CASH OR ON TIME.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
14 SUITE 310, BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE—
$6000.

A VERY FINE HOUSE LATELY COMPLETED; EXTRA NICE; BUILT BY MYSELF. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME GO AND SEE THIS ONE, 2615 ROMEO PLACE. THIS HOUSE CONTAINS MANY FEATURES NOT OFTEN FOUND IN LOS ANGELES HOUSES. EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS FROM CELLAR TO GARRET. FULL-SIZED LOT.

FOR SALE.

GOOD EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE. FINE NEIGHBORHOOD AND SURROUNDINGS. LOT 50x135, WITH LAWN AND FLOWERS. ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. ONE-HALF CASH, BALANCE 7 PER CENT. NOTE PRICE, $4000.

W. H. BEMAN,
14 430 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
A FEW GOOD BARGAINS.
$1800—4 rooms, Kane st., near Belmont, high ground.
$1800—4 rooms, Fedora and San Marino, easy terms.
$2500—4 rooms, 14th near Magnolia, high ground.
$2600—5 rooms, 25th st., near San Pedro.
$2700—5 rooms, 23d near Stanford.
$2600—5 rooms, Council st., near Union, high ground.
$2900—5 rooms, 25th st., near Stanford.
$3000—5 rooms, 28th near Maple.
$3500—Hobart Blvd., near 27th, easy terms.
$3500—9 rooms, 37th st., near Vermont.
$3650—7 rooms, 25th st., near Maple.
$3800—8 rooms, 26th st. near Maple.
$4250—8 rooms, Reid st., near Pico, high ground.
$4500—8 rooms, Oxford near 16th, high ground.
$5500—8 rooms, Ninth near Hoover, high ground.
$10,000—Alvarado Terrace, a perfect home; 9 rooms and barn, every equipment.
ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
Sunset 'phone Main 6600. 215 Braly Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
DECIDED BARGAIN.
EAST FRONT, MAGNOLIA AVENUE.

$9000—IN THE WESTMORELAND DISTRICT ON A BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT LOT, A STRICTLY MODERN AND EXTREMELY WELL BUILT AND VERY ATTRACTIVE 10-LARGE-ROOM HOUSE; EVERYTHING ABOUT ITS CONSTRUCTION IS FIRST CLASS; OAK FLOORS, FLEMISH OAK FINISH, EXPENSIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES; 5 LARGE BEDROOMS. OWNER LEAVING CITY. WILL SELL AT $9000.

"IT'S WORTH THE MONEY."

MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—
—SNAP—
$3100——— ———$3100.

W. 31st near Main, six extra large sunny rooms, fine mantel and fixtures; best plumbing, cellar, barn; big lot, 50x153, well improved; very choice property; must be sold.

7 ROOMS, SOUTHWEST.

$3500 — Brand new, right up to date, antique oak and white enamel finish, oak floors, cellar, big closets to make the women happy; lot 50x135 to alley; fine street.

8 ROOMS, WESTLAKE.

$5300—New and modern, maple floors, brick mantel, window seat, buffet, etc.; finely finished; piped for furnace.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN.

Beautiful location, up to date residence, nearly new, built for one or two families; 11 rooms, finely finished, polished floors, etc.

YOUNG & ADAMS,
327 S. Hill st. (ground floor.)
Phones—Home 7366; Sunset Main 2248. 14

FOR SALE—
$2950. ONLY $2950.

A new six-room cottage on Arlington, facing east, near Pico; modern, lot 50x150. This place can be purchased on your own terms.

$5200. $5200. $5200.

This is a modern 8-room house, near Magnolia, built about a year by present owner, and will stand close inspection. Good locality high ground. There are several fruit trees and good barn. Place in good repair. Can handle for half cash. Only $5200 buys this.

$8500. $8500. $8500.

This is a new ten-room thoroughly modern house on one of the prettiest streets in the city, situated on Bonnie Brae near 16th, east front; large and sunny rooms. For full particulars, see us.

HENRY A. GREENE COMPANY, 310 American National Bank Bldg., Second and Broadway. Main 4966. Home 7365. 14

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTY.

$3600—EAST FRONT, SOUTHWEST. A BRAND NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED AND STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE; JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT; EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED; LOCATED IN A SWELL SECTION; TWO-STORY RESIDENCE. YOU CAN HAVE IT ON EASY TERMS AT $3600 $3600 $3600

IT IS WORTH MORE MONEY.

MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's SO."

A snap—For a small payment of $400 and $35 per month, you can buy a large, well-built, 5-room cottage, with three large lots, for $1500, or cottage and five lots (one acre) for $2250. This home is on one of the very best car lines, 15 minutes from Second and Spring; cement curbs and sidewalks; large shade trees; fine place for chickens.

$2500—On easy terms—$500 cash; large, new, modern 6-room cottage (never occupied;) three large bedrooms, front and back porches and electricity, sewer, neat barn; lot 50x140 to 20-ft. alley; on good car line, 20 minutes from Courthouse. It will sell at sight if you are looking for a home.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
14 Est. 1885 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW. FIVE ROOMS.
VERMONT AVENUE. $3500.

A new bungalow, just completed, of 5 rooms and reception hall; has oak floors, wainscoted walls, beamed ceilings, mantel and open fireplace and all that goes to make a modern home. The house is complete in all its appointments and will be sold on easy terms.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, $500. CALL and see property, 1362 E. 28TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$2300—5-room cottage, new and modern. Cannot be beat for the price in the city. $300 cash, $30 per month, including interest. Near Jefferson and South Park ave.

$2250—5-room cottage. Very cheap property; $300 cash, $25 per month. Hill street, near Temple.

$2250—5-room cottage, built one year, large rooms, modern, elegant lot; very cheap; Leoti avenue near 54th.

$2350—Elegant 5-room cottage, new and modern; complete in every way. $400 cash, $25 per month; near Jefferson and Vermont.

$2500—6-room cottage, thoroughly modern, with fine large hall, everything first class. Lot 50x150 to alley. Adams street between Griffith and Central.

$3600—6-room cottage, new and strictly modern; elegant lot, 47x124; $300 cash, $30 per month including interest at 6 per cent. Near Union and Twenty-second st.

$4500—2 houses; 1 six-room, new and modern; will rent for $30 per month; 1 five-room in rear, rents for $17 per month; lawn, flowers, shade trees and plenty of fruit trees; lot 50x220, mortgage $1700; can make terms. This is a fine investment and it will pay you to look it up at once. We have an option on property for a few days, only. Wright st. between Pico and 16th.

$4800—6-room bungalow; one of the finest and most artistic and best planned in the southwest. This is a beauty from start to finish, location cannot be beat. Right near $20,000 homes, where building restrictions are high. If you want something nice let me show you this. Lot 50x140, $1000 cash, balance terms.

$5000—8-room, 2-story new and modern; quarter-sawed oak floors, dark stained woodwork; beamed ceilings, built in hat rack, with plate glass mirror, built in library, large reception hall; fine brick mantel; gas and electricity; 4 nice bedrooms, brick basement with furnace; large lot 50x162. Near Santa Monica car line. Close to Harvard School.

L. M. WINTERS, with Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 504-5 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
10-ROOM HOUSE, $10,500.
OPPOSITE ST. JAMES PARK.

A very attractive large house on W. 23d st. opposite St. James Park, is well and substantially built, cellar under entire house, with furnace, has two porches, covered with vines; nice lawn, plenty of flowers, etc.

The floors are of polished oak, and the rooms are nicely arranged; the lot is large and the location unsurpassed. Has four bedrooms, besides servants' room.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
14 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
MAGNOLIA AVENUE.
BUNGALOW. SIX ROOMS.
LOT 50x159 FEET. ONLY $500 CASH.

A new bungalow, on a fine big lot, beautiful lawn, nice trees, garden in rear; is close in, near West Sixteenth street and convenient to two car lines; has polished floors grate, mantel, etc., and all modern improvements. Only $500 down, and balance $25 per month.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW. FIVE ROOMS.
$300 CASH. $20 MONTHLY.

This cottage is splendidly situated on an elevation between two car lines; has a large lot to an alley, and all modern improvements. Has been built but a year, and is in perfect condition; nice lawn, cement walks and curbing etc. Photograph at office.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

We have for sale at a bargain a close-in, modern, two-story residence, containing 10 rooms and bath. This property is located on Hill street, close to High School, and commands one of the finest views to be had in the city of Los Angeles. The house is heated by furnace, and is especially well adapted for a rooming-house, there being 8 fine rooms that can be utilized as bedrooms. House will easily bring an income of over $80 per month. Good reasons for selling at this low figure. Price only $5250.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
LOOK. NOTICE. APPRECIATE.

$300 down, balance monthly rent. Don't miss this chance to own a house and lot that will please you. I am the owner of two modern houses in the Southwest that will be sacrificed to responsible parties. Or can build and accept above terms which will surely suit you. This offer has never been made in Los Angeles. Building companies cannot afford to accept such terms. I can.

—WHY?—

Because I own plenty lots and have money to build for you. Better see me or phone me. No trouble to answer questions.

PAUL H. MUSKAT,
228 Bradbury Bldg.,
Third and Broadway.
Home 9076. 14

FOR SALE—AS ADMINISTRATOR I HAVE the following desirable property which must be sold. I will give good terms; this is an opportunity not to be overlooked; one lot on Santa Fe ave., faces two streets, large enough for four cottages, $800; one lot on Channing st., with 4-room modern cottage, $1400.

A fine corner on Figueroa st., 60x185, to an alley, with large 11-room modern house, with small house in rear; a very desirable home on the finest street in the city, $10,000.

A good seven-room cottage on a fine lot on W. 27th st., $2600; a fine ranch at Buena Park, 150 acres, two wells, 5-room house, large hay barn and other outbuildings; appraised at $15,000. Come and see me. C. J. GOODENOW, Administrator, 245 E. Fifth st. 14

FOR SALE—
TWO-STORY HOUSE, CLOSE IN.
ONLY $4000, $500 CASH.
UNION AVENUE NEAR 13TH ST.

Large parlor, dining-room and entrance hall; three bedrooms on second floor; all arranged in the very best manner. House is in perfect order, hardwood floors; beautiful bathroom, with instantaneous heater. Large east front lot.

The location is most desirable; between two car lines, and in an excellent neighborhood, with values constantly increasing.

This low price and easy terms will be accepted for a quick sale.

Apply to the sole agents,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
14 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—IN HARVARD HEIGHTS.

New and modern 2-story house, six rooms, hall and bath; mission finish, first-class in every respect; fine view of mountains, Hollywood and Cahuenga Valley; good buy, only $3500; terms $300 cash, balance $100 quarterly.

For Sale—New and unique 7-room house and reception hall, fine built-in buffet, beamed ceilings and paneled walls in dining-room, 4 fine bed chambers, instantaneous heater in bath; finished throughout in first-class shape, and a bargain at $4500; terms one-third cash, balance $30 & month and interest.

Automobile service to show property.
GEO. WARD, 2018 W. Pico st.,
14 Corner Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—
$1400.
HOUSE AND LOT FOR ONLY
$1400 $1400 $1400

Four-room double-walled house with bath, screen porch and store room. Dark stained mission furniture. Electric lights. Swell cobble-stone chimney and fireplace. Twenty minutes from heart of city on two car lines. Cement walks, lawn, flowers. Lot 40x100. Large shed, iron fences. You know a snap when you see it. Let me show you this. But come quick. Bargains have a habit of being snapped up.

J. B. CHAFFEY, Sole Agent.
14 Phone 206. 220 West Fourth st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$600—2-room, lot 40x130; $185 cash.
$950—4-room, 4 acres, artesian well.
$950—5-room, Cal., lot 40x165; cash.
$1050—4-room, Cal., 40x135; $300 cash.
$1300—5-room, Cal., lot 40x130; $100, cash.
$1900—5-room, modern, 40x135; $500 cash.
$2100—5-room, modern, a beauty, $1000.
$2400 buys a fine cottage on 28th st.
Best buy on Central ave., 65x128.
Bargain in vacant lots any part of city. Ranches from one acre up.
Best buys in rooming-houses east of Main. Call in and be convinced.
See LAW & CLARK, 802 E. Fifth st.
Phones Main 3242. Home 3930. 14

FOR SALE—TWO NEW, MODERN, FIVE-room cottages on 41st st., and one on 43rd st., for $2100 each; $300 down and balance $20 per month.

A-93. Two-story, 8-room house, cove ceilings, painted floors, modern, Magnolia ave., $4750, $800 down; balance on easy payments.

HALE REALTY CO.,
218-19 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
14 Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—ONLY $50 DOWN AND $20 PER MONTH.

4-room house, modern, southwest, $1600.

5-room house, modern, southwest, $1850.

4-room house on Angelus Hts., $1200.

Just think of these prices and these terms.
MILTON METZLER, Owner,
423 Stimson Block.
Home phone 5491. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

If you are looking for houses on easy payments, glance through this list.
$12,000—12 rooms, N. Union st., ½ cash.
$4500—6 rooms, Hobart blvd., $2250 cash.
$4000—7 rooms, W. 21st.; $1500 cash, new.
$3500—7 rooms, W. 41st.; $500 cash, $25 mo.
$3000—6 rooms, Brooklyn ave., $300 cash. $25 month.
$2900—5 rooms, W. 39th st.; $300 cash, $25 month.
$2650—5 rooms, E. 24th st.; $350 cash, $30 month.
$2350—5 rooms, Sunset blvd.; $500 cash, $25 month.
$2100—5 rooms, E. 41st st.; $250 cash, $30 month.
$2100—5 rooms, E. 15th st.; $250 cash, $15 month.
$2400—5 rooms, E. 43d st.; $150 cash, $30 month.
$2600—6 rooms, S. Johnson st.; $400 cash, $25 month.
$3000—5 rooms, Arroyo Seco ave.; $350 cash, $20 month.
$1700—4 rooms, W. 20th st.; $300 cash.
$1150—4 rooms, New Hampshire, $300 cash.
$1750—5 rooms, Benefit st.; $250 cash.
$1800—4 rooms—Hancock st.; $300 cash, $25 month.
$1250—3 rooms, E. 43d st.; $200 cash, $15 mo.
$1400—4 rooms, Live Oak st., lot 104x150.
$1200—4 rooms, Whitney ave., lot 50x150.
$1200—4 rooms, De Soto Heights, lot 100x150.

We have some more if you don't find what you want here.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Main 2567, Home 2172. 605 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED HOUSES

BUILT ON ARTISTIC LINES.

WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

ARE WHAT WE ARE

OFFERING THE PUBLIC.

THERE IS SUCH A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FIRST-CLASS AND SECOND-CLASS WORKMANSHIP THAT IT WOULD PAY YOU TO LOOK INTO THIS ITEM BEFORE YOU LET A CONTRACT TO BUILD.

WE WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU LOOK AT SOME OF THE HOUSES WE HAVE BUILT IN THIS CITY, AND HAVE YOU EXAMINE THE WORKMANSHIP FROM CELLAR TO GARRET.

WE WILL BUILD FOR CASH OR FURNISH THE ENTIRE COST OF YOUR HOUSE. YOU REPAY THE MONEY IN THREE OR FIVE YEARS, OR BY THE MONTH, WHICHEVER METHOD YOU LIKE BEST.

IT IS A PLEASURE TO US TO SHOW YOU PLANS, SO DO NOT HESITATE TO MAKE US A CALL.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
326 Douglas Building.
14 Sunset, Black 3991. Home 3774.

FOR SALE—

House on high corner lot.
$3000—$3000—$3000
On two car lines. Easy terms.

BOYLE HEIGHTS
BOYLE HEIGHTS
BOYLE HEIGHTS

This lot is a southeast corner, on the tip top crown of a hill, 50x140, elevated eight feet above the sidewalk with solid cement retaining wall along entire front and length. Lawn, flowers, palms, cypress hedge 25 ft. high. House contains 6 large rooms, bath, screen porch, large storeroom. Is in first-class shape. Parlor is 13x17 ft.; has huge plate-glass window from which a magnificent view of the city can be had which can never be cut off. A unique situation indeed; $1000 cash, balance monthly installments, or on or before three years. See me first thing Monday morning. This is a snap. Let me save you money.

J. B. CHAFFEY, Sole Agent,
14 Phone 206. 220 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
—$3500—

A seven-story and a half house on W. 41st st. This has just been completed and is certainly one of the finest homes for the money in Los Angeles. If you will allow us to show you this house we know you will be satisfied.

A FINE INVESTMENT.

Two and one-half acres in Arlington Hts.; just beyond the Crenshaw tract. We offer this at the low figure of $3500 cash; in two years this will be worth $8000.

We have a new 6-room cottage on W. 38th st., with all conveniences, for $2650; $400 down, balance $25 a month. If you want a home on terms, see us, for we have cottages in all parts of the city on very easy terms.

$150 DOWN, BALANCE $25 A MONTH.

On E. 43rd st., only two blocks from Main st., a south front new 5-room cottage, with all modern conveniences. We can put a price of only $2400 on this, which is cheap.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
605 Grant Bldg.
Main 2567, Home 2172.
Members L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT!
IF I ADVERTISE IT
IT IS A BARGAIN.
$2600—$400 cash, $20 month; new 5-room cottage, southwest; polished floors, etc.
$3200—$500 cash, terms easy; new 6-room house in good neighborhood, E. 29th near Central; polished floors, cellar, attic, etc.
$4800—7 rooms and reception hall, exceptionally choice, on E. 3rd; corner lot; sewer, gas, etc.; terms; just what you are looking for.
$5250—8-room 2-story modern house, polished floors, furnace, etc.; Thompson st. near 23rd; can be had on easy terms.
$6500—Fine 8-room house on Francisco near 9th; this is worth seeing; terms.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME
IF IT IS WORTH YOUR PRICE
I CAN SELL IT.
W. H. OBEAR, 401 and 402 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE.

$2900—1527 W. 22d st., near Vermont ave., lot 50x127, alone worth $1100; graded street, cement sidewalk, bath, electric lights, good barn, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Only two blocks from two car lines; half cash, if desired, balance monthly like rent. This property is growing in value, and is an excellent investment, or desirable home place. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 325 Douglas Bldg.,
Home 'Phone 1812.
14 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
—$3000—

6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE, ON HIGH GROUND; ONLY A FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM FIRST AND SPRING ST.
LOT 78x150.
CALL AND WE WILL SHOW IT TO YOU.
—$3000—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
14 319-23 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
ON WEST ADAMS STREET,
NEAR THE LOG COBIN.

A seven-room, 1½-story bungalow, artistically built and arranged; has large livingroom with built-in bookcases and window seats, beamed ceilings and handsome mission fixtures; dining-room is paneled and has a beautiful buffet; large cement cellar, stationary tubs, automobile barn, etc.; fronts east on a large lot. This is beyond a doubt the most artistic home in the city for the money. Price $4500; terms if desired.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third St. 14

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
TWO-STORY HOUSE. EIGHT ROOMS.

A fine house, located near 22nd and Hermosa streets. Has one of the finest views in the city. The lot is 50x150 to a 20-foot alley. House is piped for furnace; has large den, mission fixtures, plate glass windows, beamed ceilings, bedrooms finished in white enamel; hardwood floors, etc.; and a bargain at $4500; easy terms.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third St. 14

FOR SALE—
READ COLUMN 2, PAGE 2.

FOR SALE—MAKE AN OFFER.
New modern 9-room house, lot 43x135, W. 17th st., near Figueroa; beautifully finished. OWNER MUST SELL AND INSTRUCTS ME TO SACRIFICE IT.
L.A.R.B. J. A. FARNSWORTH, 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$6000; NEW RESIDENCE, ELEGANT, up to date, 12 rooms, on high ground, best location southwest, surrounded by costly beautiful homes; extra large porches, reception hall with mirrors and hat racks built in the wall, parlor with pressed brick mantel, cove ceiling, frescoed, library with book shelves built in the wall, side entrance and beautiful mantel fireplace and mirror; beautiful dining-room with sideboard, plate shelves; all floors hardwood, inside finish Flemish; kitchen with instantaneous water heater, toilet and laundry tubs; six bedrooms, sunny and nice. This is a grand new residence and the price is small.
T. WIESENDANGER,
221 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—HEY THERE! WHAT DO YOU think of that 5-room cottage at Westlake Park that Floyd is offering for $2200? Just step in and see Mr. Floyd at 205-6 Mason Operahouse, and buy it quick before the chump advertises it again. We can't have such prices as that quoted to the public in our high-class Westlake neighborhood, and he will advertise it again if he don't sell it right away. Don't forget the address, J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse, right across the street from the Chamber of Commerce.
J. C. F.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 72 FT. ON Repton st. and 160 feet on Ave. 65, one of the finest in Garvanza; short block from electric line, with recently remodeled cottage of 7 rooms, besides hall, pantry and bath, with all new plumbing and large cellar. Gas for cooking, hot and cold water; electric lights; all new fixtures. An abundance of roses and other flowers; large live oak tree and great variety of fruit in full bearing, including oranges, lemons, apricots, peaches, pears, apples, nectarines, figs, almonds, plums, prunes, quinces, grapes and blackberries; price $3500; mortgage of $1000 can remain. OWNER, 6433 Repton st., or CRITES, MYERS & KULLI, agents, 107 S. Ave. 64.

FOR SALE—
$1050—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, $100 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
$1700—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, $150 CASH, BALANCE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$1200—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, $100 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.
$1800—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, A BEAUTY AND A JOY FOREVER, $150 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER MONTH.
ALL THE ABOVE ON CAR LINE, SOME WALKING DISTANCE.
JOHN HIGHAM & CO., REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS, 213 N. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—
We offer a new, 2-story 8-room house, No. 622 W. Kensington Road, at a bargain. All modern conveniences, such as electric fixtures, gas, hot and cold water, oak floors in three rooms, front and back stairway, and the very best of plumbing are to be found in this house. The view from this house is unsurpassed.

We will sell this house for a small payment down, balance on easy terms.

J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO., Owners,
Contractors and Builders,
14 326 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $4000. TERMS $500 CASH, BALANCE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

NEW 2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE ON BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

This is a well-built house, new and strictly modern, located on a good-sized lot, very close to car line, and is a decided bargain, as $4000 two-story houses are scarce in this fine location.

A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
10-ROOM HOUSE, NR. WESTLAKE PARK.
LARGE LOT. $11,000.

A large beautiful house but one block from Westlake Park. Has a large lot and gives a commanding view of the city in every direction. The house is most complete in all its appointments and has every modern convenience from cellar to garret. The rooms are big and beautifully finished, and decorated, and the location is one of the most desirable in the city.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—
Physician's residence, southwest; 8-room house, strictly modern, nice home place. The price is $3800, or $4300 furnished complete. This price is considerably below market value. Only reason for selling, owner is going abroad.
W. E. EMERSON,
With P. A. Stanton, 214 W. 3d. 18

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S BEST BUYS.
$2600—$500 cash, balance 6 per cent.; nice modern 5-room cottage, 2102 Aubrey st.; S.W., lot 50x135; owner non-resident.
$3200—$300 cash, $25 month inc. interest; nice 6-room cottage, S.W., large lot near fine car line; nice location.
$3500—$300 cash, $35 inc. interest, nice 6-room cottage, W. Adams Heights Tr.
$4500—$500 cash, $40 month; beautiful 7-room bungalow, W. Adams Heights Tr., W. 21st st.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN,
14 309 W. First St.

FOR SALE—
$1950—$500 cash, balance $20 per month, 1½-story, 7 rooms and large store room; lot 50x159, with chicken yard and garden. Fine view, good location; near car line.
$2150—$300 cash, balance monthly, new 6-room cottage on lot 50x150. Select your own paint, wall tints and mantel.
$2600—$150 cash, balance monthly, 5-room cottage, 42rd street, near Central ave.
E. G. DEVENS,
227 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Home Phone 5321. 14

FOR SALE—
Transit st., Ontario, price $800, plenty of fruit trees and chicken house; lot 100x180, 5-room cottage, plenty water; a great bargain.

37th and Vermont ave., 5-room cottage; price $2600; $200 cash, bal. $20 per mo.

Donabell st., 6-room, lot 40x140; sts. graded and sidewalks in; price $1750; terms $450 cash, bal. $15 per mo.
PALMER & PALMER,
628-29 Bryson Bldg.,
14 Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—
—$3000—
A BARGAIN.

New beautiful 6-room cottage on Brooklyn ave.; all modern improvements; will dispose of this fine home for $300 down, $25 monthly; must sell at once.
GEO. F. MANSFIELD, owner,
Main 2567, Home 2172. 605 Grant Bldg.
14

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOUSES.
No. 1645 N. Alvarado, 5 rooms, lot 70x170, $1700.
No. 1622 Brooklyn ave., 5 rooms, lot 50x140, $2400.
No. 1628 New Jersey st., 5 rooms, lot 50x140, $2400.
No. 1352 Star st., 6 rooms, lot 37½x140, $3250.
These cottages are all new and modern and can be purchased on terms if desired.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
18 219-220 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. CLOSE IN, NEAR UNION AVE. AND 21ST ST.
$2700. $300 DOWN.

This cottage is well located on a quiet street, yet convenient to three car lines; has five rooms, driveway at side, and small barn in rear; has lawn and flowers; all conveniences, and will be sold on very easy terms. Photograph at office.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD,
Why wait, let us show you our plans and specifications; if we have not plans to suit you we can get up a set from your own ideas free of charge; $900 will build you a 5-room cottage with everything complete and ready to move into.
CALIFORNIA BUILDING CO.,
G. W. DUNCAN, General Manager,
433 Mason Bldg.
17 Phones Main 3395; Home 6628.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM cottage, modern, Angeleno Heights, $25 down, $25 per month; price $2800.

Choice beach lot at Alamitos Heights, $400; walnut ranch, 21 acres, $16,000; terms, $2000 cash; well improved dairy of 109 acres, three houses, 30 cows, pumping plant, $25,000, ½ cash.

5-room modern cottage for rent, $16 per month; equity of $300 in $400 beach lot for exchange; what have you? See OWNER, 424 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
CLOSE TO MAIN STREET.
$150 DOWN, BALANCE $25 MONTHLY.

A brand new cottage, all modern, gas and electricity, good sized lot, street work done. Has five rooms and reception hall, is well built and nicely decorated.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
14 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, nearly new; 50-foot lot; good lawn, flowers and fruit; on Magnolia ave., ½ block from street car, $2650.

On Hobart blvd., 1½ blocks from street car, large 6-room cottage; new; can't be beat in workmanship, for convenience or beauty.

Harvard blvd., 1 block from street car; a building with 3 flats; good investment; rents $45 per month; price $4800.
F. H. GEER,
14 602 Bradbury.

Realty Liners

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." are practically guaranteed by the Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable, reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 727 Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
A. S. HEINEMAN CO.
ANNOUNCEMENT.

Artistic and Scientific, With Theoretic and Practical knowledge, based as financial responsibility on the pillars and foundation on which we are justified in soliciting your building patronage.

Building is a fine art, requiring artistic and scientific knowledge; it is not "a carpenter job."

We have designed and built some hundreds of buildings in Los Angeles city and county, from $1500 cottage to $30,000 houses, store buildings, warehouses, factories; those who are most familiar with the business employ us; we have built the homes, offices, etc., for a number of the leading real estate men; they show the house of every builder in the city, but when they want something for themselves, they come to us; our signs are everywhere; look for them; come in and we will gladly give you the address of places we have designed and built and you can interview our patrons; our scientific combined with practical experience and the enormous quantities in which we buy goods give us an immense advantage, no matter what you want in the building line, we can be of service to you; we do fine, substantial work; our buildings stand the test of time; we build for ourselves and sell; we buy tracts and build houses cheaper than you can buy a lot and build; we have a gem of a 6-room cottage for sale now, S.W., east front; it's worth seeing; it's cheap; we have a $3500 residence for sale in Palm Place; we have also a story-and-a-half in course of construction, S.W., a beauty; don't hesitate to ask us about these; they are worth every dollar we ask. You can't duplicate them for the price. Don't hesitate to call. We will gladly serve and try not to bore you.

A. S. HEINEMAN CO.
519 Johnson Bldg.
14 Phones 1941, Main 2621.

FOR SALE—BY
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 314-16, WILCOX BLDG.

ON TWELFTH NEAR HOPE.
ON TWELFTH NEAR HOPE.

UP-TO-DATE 2-STORY RESIDENCE, $9000.
UP-TO-DATE 2-STORY RESIDENCE, $9000.

HERE IS A CHANCE TO COMBINE A MODERN HOME WITH A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.

8 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL, TINTED WALLS, POLISHED FLOORS, PORCELAIN BATH, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, ALPINE FINISH IN BATHROOM AND KITCHEN, ETC., ETC. PREFERRED FRONT.

THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH $6000.
THE HOUSE IS WORTH $3500.

WE URGE YOUR PROMPT INVESTIGATION.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
SUITE 314-16, WILCOX BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—

—EAST NINTH STREET—
We have a fine proposition on East Ninth street, west of Central avenue; a chance for someone to make money; if you are wise you will look this up.

—SOUTHWEST—
New five-room bungalow, and new five-room cottage, both modern and complete in every respect; lots 50x136; one block from through car line, small cash payment, balance monthly; or will exchange for city lots.

—C. VICTOR HALL TRACT—
Lots on Brighton ave., $1200.
Lots on Halldale ave., $1150.
Lots on Hobart boulevard, $900.
Lots on Jefferson street, $750.

The only thing cheap about the above propositions is the price.
Call and investigate.
WISMER & HINKLER,
336 Mason Bldg., S.E. cor. 4th and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
The most cosy home on E. Washington st. This cottage contains six rooms, and is built right. Good barn, arbor and improved lawn and yard; large sized lot; must be seen to be appreciated; price $4500.

$9000—Handsome, new 8-room furnished residence built for a home, W. 12th st., Westlake district; every modern convenience and beautiful interior arrangements; lot 105x140; would sell unfurnished; price $8000; cash $5000, balance easy terms.

$5500—7-room house, W. Washington st., near Western ave., modern in every respect; lot has 60 ft. frontage; this price is for cash only.

$3000—6-room cottage, E. 22d st., near two car lines; is the best buy in the neighborhood; this new, up-to-date home is to be sold at a sacrifice; if you are looking for a place, see this.

$2250—5-room new house, modern and built for owner; W. 16th st., near Beacon; large lot. If you are looking for a bargain in Westlake district investigate this; terms $4000 cash, balance on mortgage.

MOORE & LILLEY.
14 302 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for a well-paying small investment? Here is one.
Two 4-room cottages on small lot, one rented, the other just finished, and both on car line; will bring $30 per month; price $1550; $850 cash, balance $25 quarterly, with interest at 7 per cent. net; rent will more than cover the deferred payments and the investment will pay at least 12 per cent. net per year and property is steadily increasing in value. These houses are 2306 and 2310 Griffith ave. OWNER, 2310 Widney ave. 14

FOR SALE—
—$1250—
—BARGAIN—
7-room house in the southwest, on an east front lot, 50x150 to alley. This house is strictly up-to-date in every particular and has EVERY feature that a modern house should have, large rooms, oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, fine mantel, four bright, sunny bedrooms, two toilets. I can assure you that you will not regret looking this over. Terms.
J. N. HALL,
14 518 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN
HOW IS THIS?
$850—A 3-room house, lot 46x128.
$1000—4-room house; lot 46x128.
$1250—4-room house; lot 46x128.
$1500—5-room house; lot 46x128.
$1700—5-room house; lot 46x128.
$2000—5-room house; lot 46x128.
We also have some nice lots, $450 and up. Come and see these; easy payments. Take W. Ninth st. car.
LEBOBITZ & FORTNER,
14 Tenth and Dewey.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST finished, modern, good location, S.W., $3000, $500 cash, $25 month. 8-room, 2-story modern house, Valencia st., $7000, ½ cash; 3 years balance; new house, 5-room cottage, new, $2100, $500 cash, balance as rent. MATHES, 208 Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
WEST 24TH ST.
$3400—One 7-room 2-story house; owner lives in the North and will sacrifice this beautiful home.
J. W. RICE,
14 417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—NO. 201 W. 29TH ST., EIGHT rooms, modern; lot 67x173 to 20-foot alley; trees, shrubbery; all street improvements; price $6000, instalments to suit buyer. J. H. SHANKLAND, 407 Trust Bldg., or 715 W. 28th st. 14

FOR SALE—THREE, FIVE AND SIX-room modern cottages, $300 cash, balance terms.
Paying grocery, two bargains in lots, 4-room cottage for rent; fine location.
CONAWAY COMPANY, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—DO YOU REALLY WANT A HOME?

If you have a lot, either clear or nearly so, we will build you a house on it and take your note for the entire cost, payable in monthly installments, same as rent.

We will build you a neat, modern 5-room cottage with first-class porcelain plumbing, combination fixtures, mantel, china closet, cement sidewalks, ready to move into, for only

$1000, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

Larger houses in proportion. We handle only the best of workmen and material and feel sure we can give you entire satisfaction on anything in the building line.

We own a number of lots in the city in desirable locations, and will build on them for you on easy terms. As we said before,

IF YOU REALLY WANT A HOME

don't fail to call on us and look over our plans and get our terms.

WHITING, THOMPSON & CO.,
228 Byrne Bldg.
Home phone 1075. 14

FOR SALE—IN ONE OF THESE BROAD beautiful palm-lined avenues of Palm Place, east front, on a broad lot, I built my house; I must sell it now, and for good reasons; it has never been occupied—the house has 10 rooms, 2 baths, and is in every particular modern—by that I mean, of course, furnace, wash tubs, hardwood floors, fine mantels, handsome fixtures, built-in buffet, broad staircase and landings, 2 baths, and maid's room; large attic, artistic and superior interior finish; now I must sell, and presume this place—considering the cost to me—is worth $10,000; but profit is out of the question; cost or less, is all I want; part cash, balance easy terms. It certainly would be a bargain at $8500. If you want such, address G, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
The very last
modern
6-room
cottage
on Leoti street.
Built like an A. S. Heineman Co. cottage always is built—right—price right, terms right; go see it; the number is 2231 Leoti street; then come make us an offer.
A. S. HEINEMAN CO.,
519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
14 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
8-room, modern, up-to-date, two-story house; large corner lot, Southwest; close in; will sell on easy terms, $5150.
6-room new house, close in, on E. 16th st.; will sell on small cash payment; balance same as rent; $2300.
8-room, finely finished two-story house on Vermont ave.; large lot; owner writes must sell at once, $4500. We will make terms to suit.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
14 315 S. Broadway, Room 203.

FOR SALE—IN THE BEAUTIFUL HIGH ground of Boyle Heights; only 7 minutes down town, and with sewer, gas and electricity; a charming modern 6-room cottage, on easy terms; large living-room; pretty dining-room with brick mantel; large pantry and cabinet kitchen; all rooms open into an center hall, off of which are linen closet and bathroom; wash tubs on screen porch. It is worth $3300; the price is $3000; the number 2581 E. Fourth st., near Fickett. Owners, A. S. HEINEMAN CO., 519 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, select wood work; finished antique oak, natural and white enamel; floors polished; brick mantel; fine sideboard; air cooler; flour bin, seat in hall; plate glass in front windows; large beveled plate in front door; large porch; lot 50x150; nice neighborhood; near W. Adams Heights; built to order; owner sick and will sacrifice for $2350 and on easy terms. See WILLIAM KITTS & CO., builders, 305 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS; CHOICE RESIDENCE DISTRICT (NEAR ADAMS AND FIGUEROA;) HOUSE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; ABUNDANCE FLOWERS AND FRUIT TREES, BARN, ETC. FOR QUICK SALE WILL MAKE SPECIAL LOW PRICE. SEE R. M'KINNEY, AT FURNITURE STORE, 452 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
8-room residence, walking distance, lot 50x150; $6000; terms.
5-room cottage, $1500; $400 cash.
EYMANN & STEWART,
426-8 Mason Bldg.,
14 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
1553 W. 20th st., new 4-room cottage, only $1700; $300 cash.
1753 W. 21st and Normandie, new 5-room, $2200.
1782 W. 24th, 7 rooms and hall, $3750.
1239 E. 28th st., 5 rooms, $2100.
J. M. CLUTE, Owner,
14 333 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS.
Magnolia ave., near Pico, on hill, modern cottage, 5 rooms, reception hall and bath, barn and summer house, fruit trees, lawn and flowers; built by owner for a home; best of construction throughout; lot 50x120 to alley. This is a bargain; price $2800; terms. ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO., 215 Braly Bldg. Sunset 'phone Main 6600. 14

FOR SALE—OWNER IS VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL ON ACCOUNT OF CHANGE IN BUSINESS, NO. 918 W. 18TH ST., NEAR OAK ST. MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, PORCELAIN BATH, GAS AND ELECTRICITY; LOT 52x150; LAWN, FLOWERS, TREES; PRICE ONLY $4100. LOCKHART & SON, 209 W. FIRST ST., SOLE AGENTS. 14

FOR SALE—8 LARGE ROOM COTTAGE, barn, driveway, chicken house, lot 50x137, all fenced, lawn, flowers, trees, house all furnished complete, with very best of new up-to-date furniture and carpets; fine location, on W. 21st.; splendid neighborhood; if you want a bargain look this up; price $2750, $1500 cash, balance $20 monthly. See OWNER, room 1, 437½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
On W. 29th near Orchard, a large 12-room house, nearly new, with furnace, hardwood floors, 4 mantels, large lot 70x145, highly improved; this is a comfortable home place, well built and in a first-class neighborhood; price $8500. See owner.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
16 319-320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—100x113, WITH THREE 5-ROOM cottages and one 8-room 2-story frame house, on Ceres avenue between 5th and 6th sts., the whole renting for $100 per month; no lease; a rare chance for a sagacious investor; this property will surely double itself in value within two years; for terms and other particulars inquire at once of M. LOWENSTEIN, 1206 S. Flower st. Home 'phone 6027. 14

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE.
$1600—NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE.
$1500—NEW 5-ROOM, MODERN.
$2000—ALL EASY TERMS. FINE VIEW, HEALTHY LOCATION. BROOKLYN CAR TO SOTO ST., THENCE NORTH. SEE OWNER, SUNDAY, 802 N. SOTO ST., BEAUTIFUL BOYLE HEIGHTS. 14

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF desirable cottages, modern and in good locality; $300 to $500 cash, balance $20 to $30 per month. Pleased to show them.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 322 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
$5000—7 acres, inside city limits; half in full-bearing walnuts, balance young walnuts and grapes; pumping plant; water piped all over place; good 4-room house, barn, incubator, several hundred chickens, horse, wagon, and all farming implements; half cash.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
14 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT.
—$6500—
STRICTLY MODERN.
8 ROOMS AND RECEPTION.
Lot 50x123, $2500 down, balance long time; would consider 6-room cottage, city or beach, as part.
H. P. ERNST, new office room 313 Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
AUBURY & KUHN,
407 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
We have a large list of beautiful new bungalows; small payment down and small sum monthly. Come in and get an early choice.
AUBURY & KUHN,
407 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
—$2150—
$500 cash, balance on easy terms, 5-room new and modern cottage on Boyle Heights, near 2 car lines; this cottage is exceptionally well built, and on a good street; will make a lovely home.
HEBER & FARNUM,
14 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME, $6500.
8 rooms, all modern improvements; furnace, oak floors, beautifully decorated, and just finished. Corner lot, 50x140, $6500.
THE HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
(Ten years in Los Angeles.)
'Phones—Main 241, Home 1045. 300 Fay Bldg.,
Cor. Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—$1600, $150 CASH, $15 MONTHLY, on East 8th st., 4 doors of Mateo-car line, 4 rooms, bath, pantry, clothes closets, newly papered and painted, nice lot, alley in rear, lawn and flowers; street work done and paid for. E. J. SCOTT, owner, 227 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—
—$5500—
Elegant 8-room residence, lot 50x150; it's a bargain.
H. P. ERNST, new office room 313 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
—$1350—
5-room, new cottage, hard finish.
—$3000—
5 rooms, modern, large lot, Vermont ave.
—$3200—
6-room, new, strictly modern, 42nd st.
—$1500—
7-room new, 2-story, on 41st st.
—$4000—
8-room, new, up-to-date, near Vermont, with five lots.
—$3300—
6 rooms, new, hardwood floors, large lot.
—$3600—
5 rooms, new, up-to-date, first-class location.
—$2500—
8-room house on 21st st.; make offer, and many others, all Southwest; easy terms; come and see us before you buy.
CROSBY & HOPKINS,
14 4505 Vermont Ave.

FOR SALE—
12-room house,
75 feet frontage on
West Adams street,
near Figueroa.
See OWNER, ROOM 130,
Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—SWELL BUNGALOW NEAR WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
Seven rooms, beautifully finished; living-room with large brick fireplace, den with beamed ceiling and fireplace, library, built-in buffet, patent screens, auto shed, pergola porch, lawn, polished floors in all rooms; everything complete; price $4800, cash or terms. Owner compelled to leave for the East. Owner's address 1055 INGRAHAM ST. Home phone 2752. 14

FOR SALE—
If you want a fine residence or cottage home, cash or installments, see
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
14 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, GOOD repair, neat and clean, sightly location, near Eastlake Park; 17 lots, 50x150 each, good barn, chicken pens, coops, etc., shade and fruit trees, ornamental shrubs and berries, everything on this place goes, but one setting hen, she's reserved; price $3750, good terms. 228 BRADBURY BLDG., F. O. Wakeley. 14

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, corner lot, 40x142½ to alley; bath, pantry, china closet, front and back hall, storeroom, screen porch, wash tubs, hot and cold water, trees, lawn and flowers, electric lights and fixtures, white pine trimmings; barn; all fenced, street work in; price $2400, ¼ cash, balance to suit. Call at 1401 W. 41ST ST. 14

FOR SALE—ON BEAUTIFUL S. MAIN ST., on fourth lot south of Miles st., a new, modern, 8-room house, 2 mantels, inglenook, polished floors, very large pantry; in fact the house can't be beat; worth $5000, but want to sell and will take less; would take some good lots for equity. Address 1364 WALNUT ST. Owner will be at house after 10 a.m. tomorrow. 'Phones South 216, Home 24055. 14

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
CHEAP. CHEAP. CHEAP.
One modern 7-room house, close in; walking distance to City Hall; on easy terms, like rent; small payment down, balance monthly. Address PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 101 N. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE— MY BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM residence; two toilets, porcelain bath, tinted walls, fine lawn, nice porch, furnace for heating, lot 50x150, nice neighborhood; best buy in city; within one block of two car lines; no agents; deal direct with OWNER, 1146 San Julian st. Phone 7864. 14

FOR SALE—TWO BIG BARGAINS, LARGE lot, house 5 rooms, bath, splendid for chickens; price, $850; only $200 down; balance to suit; also large lot, furnished house of 6 rooms, bath and 50 chickens; price only $1675, $500 down, $15 per month. Call 408 BURLINGTON AVE., end of W. Temple line. 14

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS NEW, MODern, 6-room cottage, 3822 S. Hope st.; large rooms, fine finish, elegant bath, polished maple floors, fixtures, shades, cement walks, cellar; lot 40x135; fenced; price $2800, $400 down, $25 per month, nothing like it; no agents. Owner, GEO. H. GRINDLEY. 'Phone White 9266. 14

FOR SALE—
HERE IS ANOTHER GOOD ONE.
$2300—5 rooms, modern, sewer, gas, cement curbs and walks; easy terms; 33d near San Pedro.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
15 Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS.
$800—New 2-room cottage, large lot.
$1000—New 4-room cottage, large lot.
$1800—2 new cottages, 3 and 4 rooms each; lot 53x147; easy terms.
ARMSTRONG & CHASE,
14 220 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 40x135, on N. Vermont ave., 2 blocks from Temple st.; price $3000; clear.
Cottage on E. 32nd st.; 6 rooms, $2700; mortgage $2000; payable $1000; L. A. equity $700.
H. K. DINSMORE,
14 217 S. Broadway. Room 112.

FOR SALE—
$3000—Make offer; 7 rooms, 2 stories; also 2 rooms in rear; lot 40x145; easy pay; this must be sold now; if you mean business and want a snap, here is your chance.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
15 Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$750 CASH, BALANCE EASY terms. Valuable E. Pico-st. property, will be sold in next few days for $600 less than value; 2-story, modern, 6-room dwelling; large stable on alley. Perfectly improved. Lot 40x140. No portion of city in which values are rising so rapidly. 928 E. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—MY HOUSE, 8 LARGE ROOMS, every modern convenience; I built this house for a home; everything in the construction and finish are the best; extra well situated at the intersection of Bonnie Brae and 11th, Westlake section; will accept well situated lot on purchase. A. E. WILSON, 1806 W. 11TH. 14

FOR SALE—$1850; A GENUINE BARGAIN, new, modern 5-room house, excellent neighborhood, has all modern conveniences, etc., near 2 car lines, 20 minutes from center city; price $1850; $400 cash, balance monthly; no agents. Apply LEWIS, 1730 Reid st., Washington or Santa Monica car. 14

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE; MODERN, new, 3027 E. Fifth st. Call forenoons and submit offer; good location; values rising. 15

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE CORNER WITH modern 8-room house, Westlake district; space for another house; good investment. Call 1290 ORANGE ST., city.

FOR SALE—
5-room house on Walton ave., cheap.
5-room house on Ruth ave., $3500.
5-room bungalow, 22d near Vermont.
Fine, modern, 10-room house, Washington Heights.
14 J. P. BURROWS, JR., 247 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — WESTLAKE, ELEGANT home, 5 large, airy bedchambers, 2 baths, sewing-room, sun balcony, hardwood finished, too good to advertise particulars; investigate. 942 Hoover, opp. Niles Pease mansion, overlooking Hollywood, Westmoreland Place. Particulars 840 CARONDELET ST. 14

FOR SALE—EIGHT NEW CALIFORNIA 4-room houses on level lot, 50x150; fine soil; 2 blocks S.E. of Eastlake Park; only $600 each; small payment down, balance monthly; they will be worth over double in a short time. See sign on the four big trees. E. E. SQUIRES, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — UNFINISHED HOUSE ON Boyle Heights; lot 40x115, for sale cheap; $450 down and the balance, $550, in payments of $15 per month. See house, N.E. corner Savannah and Lanfranco sts. Take Euclid ave. or green car. Phone Park 477. Owner, 3237 E. 5TH. 14

FOR SALE—IN PASADENA, THE 8-ROOM, 2-story, modern residence, No. 4 Pepper st.; only small payment down required and terms to suit; also a fine adjoining lot at a bargain; act promptly. Owner, JOHN W. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 7-ROOM bungalows in the southeast, large lot, good elevation; good neighborhood; only $3500; this is a snap. TROTT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Block. 14

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FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN ALL the S.W.; a beautiful 5-room modern cottage at 1365 W. 45th st. Price for a short time, $1800; terms, or will take lot or lots for equity of $800. Address OWNER, 1364 Walnut st., city. 'Phones South 216, Home 24055. 14

FOR SALE—
READ COLUMN 3, PAGE 2.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH all modern features, swell buffet, solar heater that is a peach; on 29th st.; a snap; also two other houses on 23rd, 8 rooms, modern, grand chance for little money. H. W. SKELTON, 115½ S. Broadway. Phone 2276. 14

FOR SALE—$1400; $100 CASH, $15 MONTHLY, on 49th st., 4 rooms, modern, tinted walls, front and screen porch, corner lot, fine size, on the Hooper-ave. car line. See this, for it is a bargain. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 227 S. Hill. 14

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL beautiful 6-room cottage, all modern, attic, cellar, barn, shed, yards, fenced, lawn flowers, must sell; your own price takes the place; terms reasonable. Owner 738 E. 21ST ST., or 222 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—1½-STORY HOUSE, 5 LARGE sunny rooms, hall, cellar, barn, yard, gas, electric lights, attic; first-class condition, $2700. 1013 E. 23rd st. [illegible] South 573. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — HERE IS A BARGAIN; ½ block west of Vermont ave., on 39th st., 6-room, modern cottage, attic and cellar; owner must have money at once, and will sacrifice this beautiful place for $3250, worth $3600.
CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NEW, MODern 5-room house, in excellent neighborhood, bath, gas, electricity, etc.; 3 car lines; 20 minutes from center city; price $2100; want clear lot and balance monthly. Address LEWIS, 1730 Reid st., Washington or Santa Monica car. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, gas, electricity, fine location, splendid condition, flowers, fruit and chicken yard, ½ block from Pico car line, price $2300; good bargain. PADELFORD & GORDON, Odd Fellows' Block, 2673 W. Pico st. Both phones. 16

FOR SALE—ON SOUTH HOPE ST.,
FINE, NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE;
$3000; TERMS, $800 CASH.
This cottage is new and strictly modern and one of the best built cottages in the city.
14 A. W. ROSS, 439 Bradbury Bldg. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—$1150, BEST LOT IN CITY FOR the money, only lot in block less than $1600; 40x140, on 15th near Central; 80-foot street; palms every 40 feet and destined to be the business street, leading from Central into industrial center. 121 W. 3RD. 14

FOR SALE — A MAGNIFICENT 6-ROOM new cottage, furnished; new house and new furniture; $800 cash, balance easy terms at 6 per cent. interest. U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO., (INC.) 233 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Home 1580. 14

FOR SALE — THE BEST BUILT 5-ROOM cottage in the city, with nicely laid out grounds, cement wall, walks, modern plumbing and everything complete; price $1900. See the owner on the premises. 218 N. WESTLAKE AVE., near First st. 14

FOR SALE — ON EASY TERMS, 6-ROOM cottage, Boyle Heights, $2650, $150 cash, $20 month; 5-room cottage, W. 36th, $2250, $300 down, $25 month; 5-room cottage, Pico Heights $2250, $50 cash, $15 month. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$9000; ELEGANT NINE-ROOM residence near Westlake and Sunset Parks; lot 75 ft., east front. This place must be sold, is worth $1000 more than is asked. See OWNER, 625 Rampart st. 14

FOR SALE — BOYLE HEIGHTS, THE healthiest location in Los Angeles. 518 EUCLID AVE. Six-room modern cottage, lawn, flowers, delightful place; car passes door; green Traction line two blocks away; go out and see it. 14

FOR SALE—
$2075—5-room modern cottage, rooms conveniently arranged; good neighborhood; $300 cash, balance to suit.
FRED L. SEXTON, 303 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—COSY HOUSES, SOUTHWEST part city, 5, 6, 7 rooms, all new; flowers and green lawns; sell sacrifice $200 to $800 down, balance as rent. Also property everywhere; easy payments. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — 2 NEW AND STRICTLY MODern 5-room cottages, finely finished; located on sewered and finished streets; well located on Boyle Heights; prices low and terms easy. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. Phone 1714. 14

FOR SALE—ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM 3RD and Broadway, six-room well built cottage; high location, near Hollenbeck Park; all street work done; large basement, beautiful grounds, abundance of roses, $2900. OWNER, 434 S. Breed st. 14

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE HANDsome 5-room, strictly modern cottage, Boyle Heights, just completed for my home; corner lot; $1150 cash, $1000 mortgage. 2200 SHERIDAN. Brooklyn ave. car to Cornwell. Red 4627. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOUSES.
6-room new modern cottage, S.W., $3000.
9 rooms, elegant Westlake home, $6500.
HUTCHINSON-WHITNEY REALTY CO.
General auctioneers, 429½ Broadway. Phone 1619. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSE No. 1828 WINFIELD ST., 7 rooms, fruit, flowers, barn, all in fine condition; will sell very cheap.
T. J. DYKES, owner,
1334 West 28th st.
14 Phone West 3392.

FOR SALE — MY FINE LITTLE HOME ON the hill, southwest, 6 rooms, 2 stories; nearly new; modern; den, cellar; large lot, fine grounds; barn; ideal home; going away; sell cheap. Call on premises, 2222 W. 14TH ST., near Pico and Magnolia. 14

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE; BATH, lawn, fruit and flowers; street graded, sidewalk, cement curb and gutter; $2600; $1000 cash, balance on time; will exchange for corner lot on long street. Apply owner, FRANK DASCHEK, 1630 Grover st.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MODERN 7-room cement plastered house, large lot, worth $3000, going at $1780, good terms; can place $1000 mortgage if necessary; would exchange for building lots. OWNER, 434 Bryson Bldg. Home 'phone 4396. 17

FOR SALE—$2300; A SNAP—
CENTRAL AVE.
Pretty, close-in 6-room house, lot 150 feet deep to alley; a bargain; terms.
WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.
'Phone 2790. 14

FOR SALE—
—$3500—
$3500—Modern, 8-room bungalow, new, artistic; lot 50x150; corner Edgeware Road and Douglas st., Angeleno Heights; go and see it. DILLINGHAM, 215 W. Second.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, S.E., a bargain at $2000; 5-room cottage, new, near 2 car lines, south part of city, only $1900; 8-room modern house, south, large lot, $2750; easy terms. J. C. HOVIS & CO., 203 Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$900, OR RENT, $9 PER month, stone house of 4 rooms, furnished, with necessary outbuildings, with 40 acres elevation, 3000 feet, climate unexcelled. For particulars address MRS. M. HANRETTY, Acton, L. A. Co. 14

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, 3612 Key West st., for $2800, $500 cash balance monthly. Modern 5-room cottage, 662 E. 54th st., with 3-room cottage in rear, $2400, $500 cash, balance monthly. See OWNER, 662 or 650 E. 54th st.

FOR SALE—NEW, STRICTLY MODERN 9-room house; best part of Westlake district; can sell on very easy terms; will consider vacant lots or smaller property in exchange; a big bargain for cash. E. E. SQUIRES, 346 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—1802 TOBERMAN, COMPELLED to sell at once, beautiful modern 10-room home, corner, $3500 cash, $4500 two years; terms to suit. See this quickly. First offer with money accepted. Owner, RANDOLPH, 218 Grant. 14

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, NEAT 7-ROOM, 2-story house, barn, henhouse and yards; nicely improved; fruits; flowers in abundance; central location; 55x165; $3000; small payment; balance to suit. 'PHONE EAST 235, Home 31169. 14

FOR SALE—A SNAP; MUST BE SOLD AT once, 2 new and modern 5-room cottages, close in, walking distance; always rented; price $3350; this is positively a snap. Call early. CALDWELL & CO., 430 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—2810 NORMANDIE AVE., NEW 8-room house, 5 bedrooms, all enameled white, best of plumbing; large living-room and dining-room, oak floors, ferns; price $3500, with terms. OWNER, 2816 Brighton ave. Tel. Pico 8822. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, A NEW four-room cottage, bathroom, pantry, everything new, northwest, close to Sunset, blvd., 5c car fare. Easy terms; this is a snap. For one week only. Address E, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, WEST Adams district, best lighted house in State on corner, modern, barn for pair horses, two carriages, good garden; all conveniences; no agents. Address E, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME VERY DESIRable new modern bungalows in southwest, all east fronts, large lots, wide streets and first-class in every way. Low prices and easy terms. L. L. BOWEN, 502-3 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill sts. 17

FOR SALE—TENT HOUSE, 2 ROOMS, LOT 50x150, fruit trees, garden, etc., located N. W. corner of Mayberry and Montana sts., in Alvarado Park tract. Take Hollywood car to Gladstone, go about 2 blocks north; price $725, terms. Owner, 218 GRANT BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, ALSO 6-ROOM, NEW, modern bungalows, facing east; few hundred dollars down, balance easy terms; a strictly A-1 bargain for all cash. E. E. SQUIRES, owner, 346 Bradbury Bldg. Commission to agents. 14

FOR SALE — HOUSES IN BEAUTIFUL Boyle Heights, $700, $1500, $2500, easy terms; lots $325, $375 and up; $50 down, balance monthly. HARTJE, 2509 Brooklyn ave. Brooklyn car Phones—Home, 41115; Sunset, Park 1552, Boyle 349.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 2 toilets, bath, instantaneous heater, barn, lawn, flowers and trees; fine location in southwest, ½ block from car line, $4500 if taken at once. Call or write owner, R. E. A., 1336 W. 30TH ST. 16

FOR SALE— A SNAP; THREE-ROOM brick cottage, lot 55x165; 7 minutes' walk from Eastlake Park and 10 minutes from Southern Pacific shops, $1175, ¼ down, balance mortgage. RANKIN & SWAN, 2309 E. Main. Phone East 942. 14

FOR SALE—
Strictly modern 6-room cottage, close in; if you have cash and want a home, THIS IS IT.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
204-306 Grant Bldg. Phones 2814, Main 1589. 14

FOR SALE—ONLY $1800.
ON THE HILLS, GOOD 7-ROOM FRAME; LOT 50x125 TO 20-ft.ALLEY, EAST FRONT, OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY.
14 A. C. GOLSH, 101 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BUILDING 30 FEET LONG and 12 feet wide, built suitable to be moved, at a bargain. Call at 2810 SO. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$1500; HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, 2 clothes closets, pantry, storeroom, two porches, lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley; flowers, fruit trees and vegetables. 1536 BANK ST. (formerly Biggy), near Eastlake Park. 14

FOR SALE—$1190, $75 CASH, $12.50 MONTHly, on Hyans st., close to two cars, 5-room new house, bath and toilet, screen porch, front porch, clothes closets, sink and pantry. C. A. ELDER, owner, 327 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—$3200; SOMETHING BETTER than usual, 7-room house, good condition, lot 50x240, very large, fine street, excellent location; choice neighborhood; beautiful view. J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—$2500; $500 CASH, BAL. MONTHly, 5-room modern cottage, 1209 E. 22nd st. west of Central ave.; sewer, gas, electric lights; lot 40x150 to 15-foot alley; lawn and berries. OWNER, phone South 890.

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW MODERN 5-room cottage, porcelain tub, mantel and grate, cement walks, cove ceilings, china closets; $1800, $300 cash, balance to suit. Address H, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — FINE BARGAIN, PICO Heights, 5-room cottage; only $2600, with $500 down, balance $30 monthly. U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO., (INC.,) 233 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Home 1580. 14

FOR SALE — 4-ROOMED BUNGALOW, bath, toilet, nice cellar, 60 blackberries, 6 fruit trees, 2 walnuts, 90 foot lawn, only $1500, $500 cash, balance $12 monthly. Call Sunday or evenings. 1028 DEWEY AVE. 14

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM NEW MODERN house; lot 50x150; lawn, flowers, garden, street work all done; cheap if sold this week; buy of owner and save commission. Terms if desired. 'PHONE 24964. 14

FOR SALE—1322 E. 28TH ST., BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage and large lot; plenty of ground to erect another house on; $1000 cash, balance $800; terms to suit; a snap. See owner, RANDOLPH, 218 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—227 N. BREED ST., BEAUTIful modern 6-room house and large barn, $1800 cash, balance $1700, terms to suit buyer. See this quickly, chance of a life-time. Owner, RANDOLPH, 218 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—1327 S. OLIVE, FINELY FURnished 12-room house; must sell on account of illness, cheap rent, $300 cash; will consider trade for balance. See this at once. Owner, RANDOLPH, 218 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, WALL ST., SEVEN-room cottage, large lot, all in first-class condition; also two flats and two cottages, lot 61x150; rented; strictly modern. Address G, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — INSIDE PROPERTY NEAR Figueroa and Seventh sts.; lot 60x120 with good 7-room house, rent for $40 month; can sell property for less than lot alone is worth. EVERHARTY, 427 Bryson. 14

FOR SALE — FINEST 5-ROOM, MODERN cottage, on E. 11th near Stanford ave.; large lot, flowers, alley; only $2800, part cash; this is exceptionally good and cheap. J. H. FULCHER, 123 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—ON THE HILLS, WEST, A handsome modern up to date 5-room house, on Belt car line, a sightly place; will sell furnished if desired. Investigate. See TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE on W. 16th st. near Magnolia ave.; on high ground, near Alvarado Terrace; lot 50x150; price $5500; easy terms, if desired. CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL BY 28TH, NEW artistic 8-room home; can't be beat for style; price $4650; cost $5300; built extra well for home, but need money; $2300 cash, balance 6 per cent. OWNER, 240 E. 29th. 14

FOR SALE—2828 LANFRANCO STREET, Boyle Heights; new 5-room house; porcelain bath; lawn, large lot; near 2 car lines; price $1800; $100 cash, balance monthly. PHONE MACY 2061. 14

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 72x160, lawn 72x72, flowers and fruits, out Pasadena way, 5-cent limit, $2250; $250 cash, balance $2100 a month. Address G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE arranged for two families; lot 50x147; price $2300; cash $800; would take vacant lot as first payment. Apply 1239 E. WASHINGTON ST. South 1457. 14

FOR SALE — $1950; $100 CASH, $20 MONTH; No. 2543 Folsom st., Boyle Heights, 5 rooms, modern; No. 1271 E. 35th st., price $2100; easy terms. Owner, D. TRAVIS, 2736 Menlo ave. 'Phone West 2363. 14

FOR SALE — NEW 2-STORY, 8-ROOM house, lot 50x150; date palms, lawn, flowers and fruit trees; modern in every way; electric and gas fixtures. 4103 S. MAIN. West 549; Home 22866. 14

FOR SALE—$450, NICE LITTLE HOUSE, large fine lot at The Palms, just the place for chickens and little suburban home. See this snap at once. PENDEGAST 123 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$2750; BEST BUY IN SOUTHwest, modern house, 6 large rooms downstairs and 2 unfurnished rooms upstairs; cement walks, good barn. 1464 W. 49TH. Phone West 4510. 14

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, in southwest; owner going to leave city; will sell at bargain; easy terms. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTtage; new level lot, high ground, near Eastlake Park; $300 cash, balance easy. Apply 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Telephone East 1571. 19

FOR SALE—ON GEORGIA, ½ BLOCK FROM W. Ninth st., a two-story 7-room modern house, gas, electricity, etc.; barn, lawn, flowers, lot 50x153. V. E. KEPPEL, 230 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — $2250; CLOSE IN, 5-ROOM house, 704 N. Hill st., one block north of Bellevue ave.; reasonable terms of payment. R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 Wilcox Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, NEW, 5-ROOM cottage, large lot to 20-foot alley; cement walks, lawn, fruit trees; price $2500; half block from Central ave. cars. 1150 E. 36TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — COTTAGE ON GRAND AVE. only a few doors south of Pico st.; 6 rooms, in good condition; a bargain and for a short time only. J. R. BURNS, 306 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE, NEW, MODERN 8-room house, 1156 Normandie avenue, corner 12th st. Sell less cost; oak floors, 2 toilets, 2 wash bowls, laundry tubs. OWNER. Tel. Hope 7861. 14

FOR SALE—A MODERN HOME, WITH every convenience, large lot, barn and chicken houses; must be seen to be appreciated. 385 AVE. 51, Highland Park. Phone East 780. 16

FOR SALE — MODERN NEW 9-ROOM house, 1051 Westlake ave.; lot 50x150; oak floors; five large bedrooms. D. C. WHITTEN, 831 Westlake ave. Phone 5564. Commission to agents. 14

FOR SALE—FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES force me to sell at sacrifice my new, modern 7-room house. Price of 6-room elegant location. Address G, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—$5000, HOUSE ON CONSTANCE st., 8 rooms with bath. Barn; near three car lines. NEUHART & CO., Brokers, 225 Hellman Bldg., corner 2nd and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—10-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE IN good neighborhood; large lot; house can easily be converted into flats; price $4500, part cash. W. A. CARNEY, 725 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$2200; $100 CASH, BALANCE easy; new, strictly modern 5-room cottage, coved and decorated ceilings, lot 50x135, excellent location. Home 1151, MAIN 1060. 14

FOR SALE—SPLENDID FOR INVESTMENT 50x160 feet, 10-room house; rent, $50, near new postoffice; only $12,000. WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO., 307 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, grate, china closets, bath, cove ceilings, gas, electricity, lawn, yard fenced in back, chicken-house and yard; terms. OWNER, 1510 E. 21st. 14

FOR SALE — $350 FOR MY EQUITY, BALance monthly; price $2250; 5-room modern house on Manitou ave.; lot 55x150 to alley. 'Phone East 865. 2926 DOWNEY AVE. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSE 12x24, LOT 50x120; Scharr's house, at Nadeau Park Villa tract, on Long Beach car line, at Nadeau Station; price $400. Inquire 1486 E. 49TH ST., L. A. 14

FOR SALE—$2500, HOUSE AND LOT ON Kingsley st., near 32nd, 5 rooms with bath. Barn. Lot 40x130. NEUHART & CO., 225 Hellman Bldg., corner 2nd and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, BARN, water; fence; in good shape; on Vernon ave., near Alameda; price $3500; lot 100 on Vernon; 266 deep. JOHN SHARP, 608 Braly Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 LOTS, 50x128 each, all for $1050. Call quick, for this will not last long. TOURISTS' RENTAL BUREAU, 204 Mercantile Place. Home 5892. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST AND most complete homes in the city; must sell as am leaving city; furniture and all. OWNER, 1108 E. Washington. Phone 21670. 14

FOR SALE—NICE 7-ROOM HOUSE, LOVELY lot, fenced, barn, near cars, $1800; installments; good 5-room house, close in, west, nice lot, $1550. MRS. LADDS, 1310 Temple st. 14

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON BOYLE Heights, near Hollenbeck Park, $1650; easy terms and liberal discount for cash. J. R. HUDDLESTONE, owner, 1279 Temple. 14

FOR SALE — WHY PAY RENT WHEN you can buy new modern cottages just like paying rent. Call and investigate. WM. E. CALE, 518 Byrne Bldg. Main 3822. 14

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, 50x100, 1207 E. 16th st.; must sell today, forced to sell; cheapest property in Los Angeles; price $1700. Call see OWNER, 1216½ E. 16th. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE, EUclid Heights, large lot, beautiful and healthy location; lot alone worth $1500; must sell, $2000, ½ cash. OWNER, 2627 Eagle st. 14

FOR SALE—$1650, EUCLID AVE., 2 BLOCKS S. from Stephenson, new cottage, 5 large rooms, hall, bath, pantry, china closet, grate, mantel, etc., house open 1 to 4 today.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
READ COLUMN 3, PAGE 2.

FOR SALE—¼ CASH, 6-ROOM MODERN and new, lot 50x150, cheapest place in Angeleno Heights; splendid view. OWNER, 1672 Laguna ave. Phone 4592 Main.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE ON THE hills, but accessible, 50x140, right price and terms, not much house but splendid lot. 228 BRADBURY BLDG., F. O. Wakeley. 14

FOR SALE—COSY LITTLE COTTAGE; LOT 50x204, best car service in city; price $1750, $400 down, $20 monthly, less for cash. 1156 W. 42ND ST., either University cars. 14

FOR SALE — BRAN NEW, UP-TO-DATE 6-room cottage, lot 50x135, with a 14x18 California cottage in rear. For price see OWNER on premises, 722 E. 29th st. 14

FOR SALE—3 COTTAGES, CORNER 10TH and Dewey, modern in every detail, easy monthly payments or exchange for lots, owner and builder. 1824 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 6-ROOM house, lot 50x150, near 16th and Wall; strictly modern, fine location, easy terms. Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — CHEAP, BY OWNER; 6-ROOM new modern cottage, 128 Roselawn drive; going away; must sell; $500 cash, balance terms; a bargain. 'PHONE EAST 792. 15

FOR SALE—ONLY $250 CASH, $20 MONTHly, buys large 6-room modern cottage; lot 40x140; lovely home; street improved; close in; this is cheap. 322-3 GRANT BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—LOOK AT 6-ROOM COTTAGE and corner lot, N.E. corner Savannah and Michigan ave., and make offer. Must sell; $1400. ROOM 12, 206½ Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$3000; ORNAMENTAL COTTAGE, barn, large lawn, brick mantel, frescoed; splendid all through; too cheap; terms; got more. 2561 WALL ST., off 37th. 14

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER, 2 modern 7-room houses, just completed, west of San Pedro street, on 23d. ROBT. T. HALE. Tels. Home 23326; Sunset South 460. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW, MODERN COTtage, Boyle Heights, $1950, $100 cash, $20 monthly; lot 40 feet front; fine location, high, level lot. 322-3 GRANT BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, LARGE lot, S.W., fine location, choice roses, fruit, etc.; $2500; terms, or would take small house and lot in exchange. 142 W. 38TH. 14

FOR SALE—$1500; TERMS; NEW 5-ROOM cottage, porcelain bath and sink, hot and cold water, fireplace, toilet, etc. 438 E. 38TH ST. Take San Pedro-st. car. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS ON LOT 60 feet frontage, on car line, northwest, walking distance, for $2700; a bargain. Address F, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, MODern lot 40x120, 42nd st. near Maple car line; $2100, $200 cash, balance monthly payments. J. P. HANLON, 525 Bryson Block. 14

FOR SALE—$5500.
Ring up phones Home 23375 and South 1409 and talk about that elegant 10-room house near W. 28TH AND MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—$1800 EQUITY IN NEW 5-ROOM cottage; combination gas and electric fixtures, cove ceilings, tinted walls, large lot. OWNER, 962 East 39th street. 14

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN; lot 50x145 to 20-foot alley; fruit trees; $2200, $1000 down, balance long time; half block east of Central. 1346 E. 32D. 14

FOR SALE—LOT 50x154, WATER PIPED free, only $125; no interest or taxes; easy payments. CALIFORNIA LAND SYNDICATE, 133 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$2750; GOOD SIX-ROOM COTtage on Kohler near 7th; lot 30x110 to alley; worth $3250; must sell immediately. Home 1151, MAIN 1060. 14

FOR SALE—THREE 5-ROOM MODERN COTtages, 755 N. Hill st., 1148 Temple st., 42nd and Maple ave; installment plan. See C. E. PENDELL, 49 Temple Blk. 14

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on E. 18th st.; porch, bath, gas, electric lights; lot 50x110; cellar, fruit trees; $2800. Address E, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—12 PER CENT INVESTMENT, 5-room cottage, nice lot, close in, rented; price $2000, part time; might take exchange. OWNER, 1423 Georgia. Phone 7717. 14

FOR SALE — NEAR E. SEVENTH AND MATeo a corner, 80x140, with 5 cottages; income 15 per cent.; price $5500. Inquire by letter, MISS COOKE, 1630 W. 11th st. 14

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern and up-to-date barn, sidewalk, lawn; never occupied; reduced from $2500 to $2250. See OWNER, 234 S. Main. 14

FOR SALE—$1875; $25 DOWN AND $20 monthly; new 5-room modern cottage, in walking distance. Why pay rent? KERR & CO., 202 Frost Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, 742 CLARA st. You can buy it at your own terms; it is close in; save car fare; go and see it. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1715 NEW England, $150 down, bal. $25 per month; hurry if you want something good; modern. 117 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT 5-ROOM COTtage, well located and in midst of high building restrictions; price reasonable. Call HOME PHONE 29089. 14

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON E. 18th st., near Central ave., close in; lot 40x110; price $3250; easy terms. CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. 4th st. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; must sell, want to leave city; a bargain. CARLYLE ST., Melrose. Take Colegrove car to Hoover st. 14

FOR SALE — $3250; $1650 CASH, BALANCE to suit; 6-room modern cottage at 1226 W. 42ND ST.; 3-room California house in rear. Owner on premises. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-LOCATED modern 9-room homes at Westlake; high ground; east front; $9000. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $2850; will take horse and some cash, balance any old way; also 5 rooms, $1550; lot 50x135. HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT, WITH SMALL house, city water, trees and garden; price $700; possession given at once. See OWNER, at No. 1323 West 46th st. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, PANTRY, bathroom and closets, with sink, bath tub, wash basin, barn, chicken-house; price $2500. 2420 DEWEY AVE. 14

FOR SALE—PROMINENT BANK WISHES to sell at cost modern homes and realty; elegant locations. Address G, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE on S. Hope st., $700 down, $20 a month; price $1800. For further information call at 508 W. 21ST ST. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR STOCK, either horses or cows, $500 equity in 4-room house and lot. Inquire E. WEBB, 4603 Brighton ave. 14

FOR SALE — $6500; RESIDENCE OF TEN rooms, near Burlington and 9th; lot 50x150 to alley. 228 BRADBURY BLDG., F. O. Wakeley. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CANVAS BUNGALOW and lot, corner 54TH AND CYPRESS, 1 block west of Vermont. Call mornings. Reasonable price. 14

FOR SALE—ONE NICE NEW COTTAGE ON Boyle Heights, cheap, $500 down and balance on easy terms. See OWNER, 1142 S. Hope. 14

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 78x160, located at 2640 Menlo ave., worth $12,000; can sell for $9000. See HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—ON ADAMS ST., BETWEEN San Pedro and Main sts., 2-room cottage; price $2200; a snap; lot 60x150. L. E. JUDY, 145 E. 36th st. 14

FOR SALE—MY 6-ROOM MODERN HOME will suit you. Buy it and save work and worry building. See it at 5023 MONTE VISTA STREET. 14

FOR SALE—20-ROOM HOUSE, WITH ALL modern improvements; can be used as family hotel or two cottage flats. OWNER, 817 W. 23rd st. 14

FOR SALE — MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences; lawn, flowers, cement cellar, furnace, close to cars. Call at 2024 W. 12TH. Home 6874. 14

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE ON Hobart Blvd., near Adams st.; price $6000; $500 cash, balance monthly. CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $3450, NEAR 41ST AND Main, new cottage, equal to two 5-room cottages, lot 30x130; pays 12 per cet. 121 W. THIRD. 14

FOR SALE — 6-ROOMED NEW MODERN cottage, beautifully furnished; a snap if taken at once. Address G, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—2 MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSES; porcelain, bath, electric lights, gas, sewered, 100 feet front; all for $4500. 747 E. 18TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED 2636 Vermont ave., hardwood floors, etc.; price $8500. HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, MY 7-ROOM 2-story residence, $50 month; no cash payment. Apply Sunday 1136 W. 49TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN WILL BUY NEW 8-room modern house; oak floors; ten years' time. 412 W. 30TH. W. Cronkhite. 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM cottage, close in on 15th st.; owner offers it less than cost, only $2975. 121 W. THIRD. 14

FOR SALE — FINE COTTAGE, $1250; $50 cash and $15 monthly. See me before buying. COMSTOCK, 206½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—1 ACRE OF LAND, WITH house and outbuildings; Bell tract, Otis ave.; also cow and heifer. J. G. ZELLER. $1000. 14

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, very nice place. Inquire at 2905 PASADENA AVE. Tel. East 1325. H. Viodek. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM COT
50-foot lot, Central ave. car line;
same as rent. 1942 E. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN FIVE
cottage; cove ceilings, decorations
terms. 1312 MAGNOLIA AVE.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 5-ROOM MODE
tage in Menlo Park. 1164 E.
quire at 1174 E. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN HO
south, west of Main, $800 to
balance easy. OWNER, Downey.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LA
close in, $2800; E. 9th st. Call
1122 STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—$4500; TEN-ROOM,
house, beautiful palms and lawn;
See OWNER, 917 East 23rd st.

FOR SALE—$1875 BUYS A STRICTLY
ern, up-to-date 5-room cottage,
easy terms. PHONE 41151.

FOR SALE—MOVE RIGHT INTO
room house, $50 down, $15 and
SIDDALL, 309 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—$25 CASH, $15 AND
monthly, 5 rooms. Apply 815 ALVARADO
AND TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—$400 CASH OR EXCHANGE
equity in $1800, 5-room cottage.
309 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—853 E. 47TH, CORNER
ley, 6 rooms, modern plumbing,
monthly.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
Heights, $100 down and $20 per month.
ORR, 221 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER
11th st., with a two-story house.
W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 8-ROOM
furnished or unfurnished; bargain.
18TH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, EITHER
or 1066 E. 23RD. Both furnished

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM HOUSE
ed from corner Adams and Magnolia.
23681.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE
Essex st., lot 51 by 150; large barn.

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM COTTAGE
Side, by owner, 2501 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ON W. ADAMS ST., THE MOST BEAUTI
FUL BUILDING SITE IN THIS
WHERE THE VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS
AND VALLEY CANNOT BE SHUT
LOT 150x450; PRICE ONLY $65 PER
FOOT; ADJOINING PROPERTY
AT $80 PER FOOT; THIS PROPERTY
CLOSE TO SEVERAL OF THE
BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THE CITY;
W. ADAMS ST. CAR TO END OF
WALK 2 SHORT BLOCKS WEST TO
FICE, CORNER FOURTH AVE.
ADAMS ST. PHONE WEST 280, OR
AT 138 S. BROADWAY, EVA M. NOURSE,
AGENT.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $2800, 5-ROOM
tage, 1139 Fedora st., flowers, fruit and
trees, cement walk and gas. Inquire
DIAMOND ST.

FOR SALE—
$2500—5 rooms, near in, $300 down,
$2700—6 rooms, modern, terms.
$3100—6 rooms, modern, 2 car lines,
$2650—5 rooms, Magnolia, terms.
$1900—Near Central, $200 down,
$2250—5 rooms, near in, $300 down,
$1700—4 rooms, lot 50x125, Griffin ave.,
$25,000—19 rooms, walking distance.
$3300—Harvard Boulevard, modern,
$2800—5 rooms, 2 lots, 50x120, fruit.
L. F. CUNNINGHAM
15 415 Bryson

FOR SALE—IN W. ARLINGTON
must be sold this week; fine lot on
ave., size 50x150, price only $750, street
sidewalked and curbed; building
$3000; if you are looking for a high-
at a low figure, don't overlook this.
office, corner Fourth avenue and W.
st. 'Phone West 280, or call at 138 S.
way. EVA M. NOURSE, Agent.

FOR SALE—

EAST JEFFERSON ST. TRACT
PRIVILEGE OF BUILDING ON
LOTS.
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
ON 38TH AND LONG BEACH
THE FINEST OFFER EVER
WE WILL BUILD ON REAR
FOR YOU ON SAME TERMS.
STRONG & DICK
14 135 S. BROA

FOR SALE—
—$425 TO $450—
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
FOR LARGE LOTS IN E. JEFFE
TRACT WITH PRIVILEGE OF
ON REAR, OR WE WILL ERECT
2-ROOM BUNGALOW ON REAR
TERMS; $25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S.
ROBT. MARSH & CO., H. W. Hellman

FOR SALE—
A FINE RESIDENCE CORNER
120x176¾.
N.E. corner Gramercy and 18th st.,
short time only $3700; the best
southwest, on high ground; fine view
tains, in swell residence section,
cation for a home.
F. E. WOODRUFF, Sole Agent
2124 W. Pico st., corner
Phones West 1672, Home 21151.

FOR SALE—
$25 DOWN, AND $10 A MONTH.
$25 DOWN, AND $10 A MONTH.
FOR FINE LEVEL LOTS IN THE
SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT
IMMEDIATELY ADJOINING THE
SALT LAKE R.R. YARDS AND
STREET WORK ALL FINISHED
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS OF
TO INSURE NEAT LITTLE HOMES
PRICES $500 AND UP.
ARE SURE TO INCREASE RAPIDLY
WITH THE GROWTH OF THE
SALT LAKE R. R. SYSTEM
WHICH IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION
TO SALT LAKE CITY.
TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACTION
TO OUR OFFICE AT
S.W. COR. FOURTH AND CLARENCE
F. D. DAVIS, TRACT AGENT
OR STRONG & DICKINSON
135 S. BROADWAY

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE EQUITY
good lot on Beaudry ave. for
on house and lot. Address F, box 2,
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Large lots near Central ave., only
$25 cash, balance $10 per month.
One fine large lot on E. 22nd st.,
tion; a good bargain, $775.
See us for anything wanted in the
tate line. J. C. HOVIS & CO.
14 315 South Broadway,

FOR SALE — BY OWNER,
Westlake ave., half block from
This beautiful lot is 50x150 feet
$3750. Call at 330 LAUGHLIN

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES,
½-acre or whole-acre tracts at
only two blocks from car,
from City Hall; plenty of water,
$300 per lot.
14 S. F. JOHNSON, 318 Laughlin

FOR SALE—
1 fine lot, Westlake and Carondelet,
in select residence district;
beautiful; let us show it;
HARRIS &

FOR SALE—$750 FOR A NICE
lot, 50x150 feet deep; set with
and palm trees on front; oranges,
rear; I will take as part payment
horses on the lot. Tel. East
AVENUE 28, city. C. C. H.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN,
north front lots on 58th
Moneta ave., size 50x135,
four new houses in block,
distant, pretty section;
424 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN LOT
st. near S. Park ave.; will
cost, which means $100 profit
as lots have increased
quick sale. Address OWNER
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOUR GOOD LOTS
locations, prices low, in the
tract, 54th st. and S. Park
you house here on part
easy. Write me. Address G.
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT
set boulevard, 1½ miles
smooth and facing the boulevard
good car lines, for ½ its
cash. Call on OWNER,
stand.

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAY
lot near Westlake Park,
acre each on Sunset boulevard,
en ranches, ten minutes
and Spring streets. See OWNER,
land st.

FOR SALE—LOT IN ALVARADO
tract; a snap for a cash
OWNER, F, box 124, TIMES

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

150x157.

150x157.

150x157.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Directly opposite Frederick H. Rindge's mansion and overlooking the best residence section of the city we can offer this beautiful building site at $7000, the adjoining lot being held at $9000 and is a good buy at that price. This property was bought for a home, but the owner is unable to use it himself, so therefore has offered it at this particularly low figure.

Dr. W. W. Beckett has his plans out now for a $20,000 home on the lot adjoining this on the north. This is the cheapest lot offered in West Adams Heights within the past year. See us at once, for this offer can't last long.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-219 Conservative Life Bldg.
Third and Hill streets.
14

FOR SALE—BY
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

WE HAVE THE BEST BUYS IN RESIDENCE LOTS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
50x155—Near 6th and Alvarado..........$2750
65x150—Near Orange on Bonnie Brae.....$3000
50x175—Near 6th on Lake st.............$1750
50x150—Near 9th on Park View..........$2250
50x150—Near Orange on Westlake........$5000

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
60x160—East front on La Salle.........$1700
50x128—South front on Cordova..........$850
50x130—N.W. corner, 22nd Congress.....$1300

CHAS. V. HALL TRACT.
50x123—E. front on Harvard..............$850
50x150—E. front on Harvard.............$1250
50x150—E. front on Brighton............$1250
50x133—E. front on Hobart...............$850

KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACT.
50x150—N. front on 21st st.............$1300
50x150—S. Front on 22nd st.............$1100
50x150—S. front on 22nd st.............$1300

HOUSTON HEIGHTS TRACT.
50x123—E. front on Harvard blvd........$1050
52x140—N. front on Cambridge st........$1150
52x140—S. front on West 16th st........$1250

CRENSHAW HEIGHTS TRACT.
60x150—E. front on Van Ness ave........$1300

GARFIELD HEIGHTS TRACT.
50x123—S. front on West 21st st........$2400
50x135—S. front on West 20th st........$1300

CRESTMORE TRACT.
45x130—N. front on West 30th st.........$525
45x130—S. front on West 30th st.........$510
45x130—N. front on West 31st st.........$750

GIVE US A CALL. WE CAN LOCATE YOU IN THE FINEST TRACTS IN THE CITY AT THE CHEAPEST PRICES.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.
Tels.—Home Ex. 222; Sunset Main 2531.
14

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
302 BRALY BUILDING,
S. E. CORNER 4TH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 29.

HOME LOTS. INVESTMENT LOTS. WE HAVE THE BEST OF THESE FOR SALE.

$500 TO $1000.
40x120—W. 21st near Western, $10 per month, $575.
40x120—Jefferson, close to Brighton, $750.
50x135—5th ave. near 16th, E. front, $800.
50x130—W. 36th near Budlong, $800.
50x140—4th ave. near 16th, east front, $900.
50x133—Hobart near 29th, $900.
50x148—Brighton near 30th, $900.
50x133—Harvard, E. front, near 30th, $950.
50x135—W. 21st near Congress, $950.

$1000 TO $1300.
50x141—W. 22nd near Vermont, $1000.
47x135—W. 28th near Cimarron, $1050.
50x148—Halldale near 27th, $1100.
48x125—Cambridge near Hobart, $1150.
50x135—W. 23rd near Leoti, $1200.
50x120—Hobart blvd. near Washington, $1200.
50x120—Church near Washington, E. front, $1200.
50x135—W. 31st near Hoover, $1250.
50x150—W. 21st near Cimarron, $1250.

$1300 AND UP.
50x135—E. front, near 30th and Figueroa, $1300.
50x178—E. front, Manhattan Place, $1300.
50x152—E. front, Wilton Place, $1450.
45x150—W. Adams near Brighton, $1500.
50x135—Orchard ave. near Adams, $1500.
40x147—W. 30th near Figueroa, $1500.
50x178—St. Andrew's Place, E. front, near Washington, $1600.
74x135—Western ave. near 16th, E. front, $2100.
74x178—St. Andrew's Place, E. front, fine, $2750.
120x178—Fine, Angelus Vista, corner, $2800.
92x141—Corner near 27th and Hoover, $4500.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 14

FOR SALE—

$400—50x135, Halldale near 41st; all street improvements made; a cheap lot.
$600—46x128, corner Catalina and 11th., a good cheap corner.
$650—50x150, Eighth ave., near 21st, West Arlington Heights; a snap.
$800—50x157, 28th st. near South Park; all street improvements made.
$900—50x147, corner First st., on Occidental Boulevard; good buy.
$1000—50x136, W. 23d near Vermont; this is a very desirable lot.
$1000—46x128, Catalina near 12th; a very sightly lot; fine view.
$1150—50x150, Wall st., near 25th.
$2200—67x130, large business corner near University, for three days only.
$2400—70x125, double corner on Normandie, north of Adams st.
$2800—80x140, on Central ave. north of 48th; for this week only.
$2900—80x143 to alley; Pico near Stanford, room for three houses
$4000—80x130, Alameda near Ninth st.; fine warehouse site; a bargain.
$4500—75x150, an ideal home site, north of Pico, facing Palm Place.
$7000—97x150, double corner on Maple ave., south of 14th st.
$1600—For lot, full size, just west of Main st., north of Jefferson.
$1300—For fine business corner on new car line, within 12 minutes of Third and Spring, S.E., look this up.
$1900—60x170, 200 feet west of Figueroa, near Adams; do not overlook this, $400 below market.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
14 L.A.R.B. Home 'phone 1812.

FOR SALE—
LOT BARGAINS.

$2000—50x165 on the east side of beautiful Ellendale Place, just north of 28th st.; a fine residence lot.

$1000—50x150 on the south side of 21st st., middle of block, west of Vermont ave.; a fine cottage or bungalow lot.

$1800—50x150 to alley; on the west side of Central ave., just south of 28th st.; a fine business lot.

$1250—That three-cornered piece at Central and Jefferson st.; a fine business plat of ground on which to build stores and flats, apartment-house or hotel.

These lots are all clear and I want to turn one or all.

You will see on each lot large sign of Bowen & Chamberlin.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
of BOWEN & DOLTON,
L.A.R.B. 440 Douglas Bldg.
14

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
TO THE LOT BUYERS.

TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

If you desire a lot in the finest tract in the city, you should look at our Figueroa and Vernon ave. tract at once as there are only a few left.

BEST OF WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT.

SANDY LOAM SOIL.

FINE VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS.

BET. TWO GOOD 5c CAR LINES.

LARGEST LOTS IN THAT VICINITY.

ON FINEST BOULEVARD IN CITY.

OUR LOTS ARE 150 FT. DEEP; OTHERS ARE 120 FT.

WE HAVE THE FINEST TRACT IN CITY.

25 MIN. RIDE FROM BUSINESS CENTER.

Choice, level lots of 50, 45 and 40 by 150 feet, at $450 and up; terms, ¼ cash, balance $10 per month.

NOTICE.

Own your own lot and let us build for you. We will build you a COTTAGE or BUNGALOW on this tract for $15 per month.

SALESMAN ON TRACT TODAY.

Go today and convince yourself that WE HAVE THE FINEST TRACT IN THE CITY.

Take Redondo car (via Gardena or Inglewood) to Figueroa st. and go south to Vernon ave.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
14 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
PROPERTY MANAGERS.

WE CAN DELIVER THEM.

$1600—50x150, HOLLIDAY ST., ANGELENO HEIGHTS, SOUTH OF BELLEVUE.

$2000—50x170, VIRGIL, EAST SIDE, BETWEEN WILSHIRE BLVD. AND SIXTH.

$2600—75x156, W. 20TH, BETWEEN WESTERN AND HERMOSA, WESTERN HTS. TRACT.

$3000—100x150 TO ALLEY, W. WASHINGTON, NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AVE.

$4150—60x162, WILSHIRE PLACE, NORTHEAST CORNER SEVENTH.

$4200—100x143, W. ADAMS, NORTHWEST CORNER CONGRESS.

$4500—50x140, NORTHEAST CORNER INGRAHAM AND WITMER.

$5500—75x147, WILSHIRE BLVD., JUST EAST OF WILSHIRE PLACE.

$6000—100x150, PARK VIEW, EAST SIDE, BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH.

$8300—125x170, COMMONWEALTH, NEAR WILSHIRE, OVERLOOKING SUNSET PARK.

$110 PER FT.—142x150 TO ALLEY, WILSHIRE BLVD., SOUTHWEST CORNER CARONDELET.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
14 319-322 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT LARGE LOTS.
CRESTMOORE PLACE.
CRESTMOORE PLACE.
LOWEST PRICED HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOTS.

With Building Restrictions,
IN S.W. LOS ANGELES.

Located Between

ADAMS AND JEFFERSON
Streets

PRICES $250 AND UP.

Easy Terms, $50 Cash.

Balance $10 per month.
Beautiful, Ornamental
Street Entrance.

Go Out—Select Your Lot
Today. Before Street Work
is Finished.

When Large Advance in
Prices Will be Made.

Take Traction W. Jefferson Car.
Get off at Cimarron St., one
Block West of Western Ave.

For Colored Maps, Etc., See

LOS ANGELES
LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.,
204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
14

FOR SALE—
COTTAGE BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

23d, west of Vermont avenue, 240 feet frontage will make 8 lots; $6500 price for one week. There is great demand for attractive bungalow cottages; less money tied up and far quicker sales than on 2-story houses.

$900 each—ON CREST OF WEST ADAMS PLATEAU. WE ARE OFFERING 4 ADJOINING EAST FRONT LOTS, 50x145 EACH TO ALLEY. LOCATED ON SIXTH AVENUE, CLOSE TO ADAMS.

$750 each—SIXTH AVE., 2 W. fronts.

$2700—ADAMS ST., 75x150.

SAFE AND SURE. CLOSE IN INVESTMENT. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST OF SPECULATIONS FOR SMALL INVESTOR. $1900—100x127 on Pleasant ave., near Aliso, suitable for cottages or flats. WORTH $2500. 7 minutes of Third and Main sts. EVERYTHING RENTED WITHIN 10 BLOCKS. THE CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN PROPERTY IN CITY. HANDSOMELY LOCATED.

SOME ELEGANT PROPOSITIONS FOR PARTIES WISHING TO INVEST FROM $1000 TO $5000, where it will earn at least 18 per cent. net. WE CAN PROVE THESE ASSERTIONS TO YOUR SATISFACTION.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
14 242-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

LOTS YOU SHOULD SEE.

VICTOR HALL TRACT.

$700—Western ave., ½ blk. from Adams.50x135
$850—Western ave., elevated lot..........50x133
$850—Hobart, east front.....................50x133
$870—Brighton, elevated lot................50x148
$875—Normandie, east front................50x148
$900—La Salle, east front..................50x148
$900—Dalton, fine location.................50x148
$950—Harvard, east front...................50x133
$1200—Halldale, east front.................50x148
$1600—Fine corner lot on Hobart......100x133
$1800—Elden ave., elevated lot...........50x145
$1850—Lake st., near park..................50x178
$2000—W. Sixth st., near Burlington....50x150
$2000—Arapahoe, S.W. corner.............100x122
$2200—W. 10th, near Burlington..........45x135
$2250—Magnolia ave., near 10th..........60x140
$2250—Lake st., near 10th..................50x150
$2250—Arapahoe near 10th.................65x140
$2300—Elev. lot bet. 6th and Maryland..50x150
$2500—Magnolia north of 11th.............60x142
$2750—E. front, Westmoreland bet. 10-11.50x150
$2800—E. front, Alvarado near park......50x150
$2800—Carondelet E. front, near Wilshire.55x125
$2900—Elev. bet. Orange and 6th..........50x150
$3000—For 2 corner lots, Harvard blvd.50x148

Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
224 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 263; Home Ex. 263. 14

FOR SALE—
$650—Halldale corner, near W. 41st. A big bargain; 50x135.
$850—33rd and Griffith ave., 40x120.
$4000—5-room cottage, with California cottage in rear; a snap; 50x137.
$4000—7-room house, modern; a bargain; 40x147.
$1700—4-room house on Alvarado and Sunset Boulevard, 80x171. If purchaser will build a store on this lot he will be guaranteed 10 per cent. on his investment for five years.
$500 each, 2 lots on Alvarado and Newhall sts.; dirt cheap.
$1200—4-room house on Kane, near Bonnie Brae. Why pay rent when you can get the highest and healthful location in the city for that money and pay for it like rent.
$1500—Corner lot; a good buy; Griffith ave. and 32nd st.
$800 each—Three lots, Griffith ave. and 28th st., 50x135.
$800—Griffith ave. and 32nd st.

TOWLEE & ROSSITER,
277-8 Pacific Electric Building.
14

FOR SALE—
READ COLUMN 2, PAGE 2.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON CARROLL AVENUE, in Angeleno Heights, 50x135 feet each, on clean side of street, 50 feet west of Douglas street; $1100 for either or $2100 for both; half cash; water, gas and electricity, sewer and street work done. M. L. WICKS, 128 Hellman Block, Second and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BY
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
Choice lots at low prices.

A FEW BARGAINS ON HIGH GROUND.
$750—Castro st., near Arlington, facing mountains; snap; 45x135.
$1000—Arlington st. near Washington, extra size, 50x171¼.
$1300—N.W. corner Third ave. and 16th, good location for store, 50x140.
$1300—W. 21st near Berkeley Square, north front, 50x150.
$1300—W. Washington, snap, 50x148.
$1200—Near 16th and Harvard, 48x125.
$1400—East front on Juliet, very near Adams, 50x135.
$1500—Westmoreland Place tract, 50x145.
$1800—W. Adams near Log Cabin, 50x132.
$2800—Hobart blvd., in the highest point in the West Adams Heights tract, near the Rindge home.
$2250—Swell double clean corner, Arapahoe and 11th; it's a snap; 80x140.
$4000—One of the best N.W. corners on Washington, high ground (no restrictions;) note size and face that business locations are scarce, on the hill, 165x149.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-37 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
14 'Phones Sunset Main 2302; Home 639.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION.
ATTENTION.
ATTENTION.

FOR BEST RESIDENCE SITES,

BEST CAR SERVICE,

BEST WATER,

MOST CHARMING MOUNTAIN SCENERY.

CALL ON OR ADDRESS

J. E. MORGAN,

OFFICE 4401 PASADENA AVE.

PHONE SUNSET, EAST, 1903.

91

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS"—There are no better investments in Los Angeles than those we are offering in the vicinity of Sunset Blvd. and Alvarado st. Do you know that this location is as close to the Courthouse as Westlake Park? Well, it is, and it is, naturally, as desirable in every way as the Westlake region, and is convenient to three good street-car lines; 50-ft. lots on best streets near Westlake sell at from $3000 to $6000, and 50-ft. lots on Pico street, in the Electric Railway Homestead tract, twice as far out, that it was hard to sell 5 years ago for $500, have lately sold for $3000. We have some elegant 50-ft. lots right on Sunset Blvd.; street work done and paid, that we can still deliver at from $1000 to $1300 and upwards. We sold some of these lots a year ago for $500, and in less than two years we will sell them again at from $2000 to $2500, and even then they'll be cheap. Real estate values are appreciating rapidly in the northwest part of the city; and why shouldn't they? Close in, fine climate, beautiful views, good street-car facilities, best place in the city to buy for a home or for profit. Good, plain, every-day lots from $200 up at $10 cash and $10 a month. Splendid lots on best streets, with fine views of ocean and mountains, at from $500 to $1000, on easy terms. If you are looking for the VERY BEST investments, see the RANNELLS LAND CO., at 127 N. Main st., or take Hollywood car to branch office on Sunset Boulevard and Alvarado st. Take a ride with us. Drink in the pure air, get health and get wealth. Sunset phones Main 2356 or Main 5707.

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS LOTS.

$3000—N.E. corner 23rd, near Berkeley Square; 75x150; a beautiful corner and cheap.

$2750—S.E. cor. 23rd and Arlington; 93½x155; also a fine corner and cheap.
$4500—N.E. cor. 23d st.; 143½x150.
$3250—S.E. cor. 22nd st.; 93½x160.
$4000—N.E. cor. 22nd st., near Berkeley Square; 100x150.
$2000—S.W. corner, 23d st., near Berkeley Square; 50x150.
$3500—N.W. corner 22nd st., opposite Berkeley Square, 75x88¾.
$4000—Hermosa st., opposite Berkeley Square, 80x128¾.
$1500—23d st., near Arlington, 50x150.
$2000—23d st., near Arlington, 100x150.
$2250—22d st., near Arlington, north front, 75x155.
$2250—24th st., near Cimarron, 75x150.
$2350—24th st., near Arlington, 75x150.
$2750—24th st., corner, 68½x150.
$2250—24th st., near Hermosa, 68x150.
$1500—25th st., near Arlington, 50x150.
$1400—22nd st., near Cimarron, 50x160.

If you want to secure a lot for your home in this beautiful neighborhood, don't delay longer. See R. H. GIVEN, with O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

The following are under option to us and at prices quoted from $150 to $500 less than adjoining properties.

$1675—Buys best bargain west of Third street tunnel, only eight minutes' walk to Broadway.
$1200—Lot 50x150, South Main, near 40th st., only $300 cash.
$1250—Only one-fourth cash, buys two lots in West Adams Heights tract. Worth $1600 cash.
$2000 to $3000 each, for six beautiful lots in W. G. Nevin tract. Two fine corners.
$1700—Northeast corner Temple and Figueroa.
$575—Each for two lots on West 50th st., in the McCarthy Company's Main and Moneta avenue tract.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES,
129 S. Broadway.
Phones—Private Ex. 686, Main 686. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
$425—50x140, W. 29th near Denker.
$350—49x127, Walton near 37th.
$650—44x77, near 22nd and Vermont.
$800—50x120, Olive near Thorpe.
$800—50x125, cor. 37th, block west of Central.
$650—40x120, Toluca near First.
$700—40x200, 20th near Central ave.
$750—50x175, Vermont ave., near 46th.
$750—50x133, cheapest lot in C. V. Hall tract, near 29th.
$850—46x128, near 10th st. on Vermont.
$800—50x160, La Salle near 20th.
$1150—50x120, Oxford ave. near 10th.
$1150—50x135, 25th st. near Vermont.
$1250—50x150, near 25th and Maple ave.
$1250—50x125, Iowa near 16th.
$1200—50x178, east front, Manhattan Place.
$1600—50x150; cor. near 19th and San Pedro.
$1800—50x125, Girard near Valencia.
$1850—37½x120, Valencia near Ninth.
$1900—50x140, Elden near 12th.
$1900—60x110 to alley, Ceres near 7th.
$2000—40x140, near Albany and 9th.
$2100—90x110, corner on Figueroa near Sunset
$3500—42x128, W. Ninth near Sunbury.
14 W. H. OREAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$2650—75x160.

This is the best buy in the tract, only one block from Berkeley Square; and ½ block from car, surrounding lots run from $3000 up; this is a snap at $2650.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
Suite 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg. L.A.R.B.
14

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST LOTS.

$700. EASY TERMS.

We have only three of the cheapest lots in our Figueroa Boulevard Tract No. 2 left. They are the only 50-ft. lots to be had in that location. Fine east fronts, on Flower street, only one block from car line and elegant improvements going on all around. Spare a little of your time today and see these; it will pay you if you wish a cheap lot in a high-class location. Figueroa Boulevard work now under way and when finished these lots will increase 20 per cent. Agent will be there all day, so come any time. Take Redondo car on Grand ave., or corner second and Spring. Five-cent fare. Get off at Figueroa and walk south. See

H. C. FISHER, Agent,
WINTON & M'LEOD,
208-210 Trust Bldg.,
Corner Second and Spring.
Home phone 546; Sunset Main 6278.
14 Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT.
$750—On Western ave. near Adams, 50 feet.
$1850—N.E. cor. 29th and Western ave., 2 lots.
$2000—N.E. cor. 29th and Hobart ave., 2 lots.
$2000—N.W. cor. of 30th and Hobart ave., 2 lots. J. W. RICE, 417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st.
14

FOR SALE—IN W. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—2 east-front lots, on Fifth ave., size 50x145 to alley; just think of this; only $750 each. Call at office, corner Fourth ave. and W. Adams st., two short blocks west of car line. 'Phone West 2280, or 128 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

$675.

On Second avenue, between Washington and Adams streets, lot 50x142 to a 16-foot alley. This is neither a key nor a filled lot, and the price speaks for itself.

$675.

WALTER E. BROWN & CO.,
537 BRADBURY BLDG.
Both phones 1202. 14

FOR SALE—BONNIE BRAE ST., BETWEEN ORANGE AND 6TH STS., 50x150 TO ALLEY. THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT. PRICE $2375. LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO., 305-306 F. P. FAY BLDG., CORNER 3D AND HILL STS. PHONE HOME 1183.
14

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
$700—39th and Normandie, 50x145.
$850—Brent st., near Temple, 50x148.
$1000—Jefferson and Hobart, corner, 50x145.
$1100—Dorchester near Western, 50x135.
$1250—27th and Hobart, 50x133.
$1350—Brighton near 29th, E. Front, 50x148.
$1500—Council st., near Union, 50x135.
$1800—St. Andrews Place and 18th st., 50x128.
$1900—Virgil near Wilshire, 50x150.
$2100—9th st. near Hoover, high ground, 50x135.
$2200—Carroll ave. near Douglas, 50x150.
$2250—Edgeware Road near Douglas, 75x150.
$3500—Kellam ave. and Edgeware Road, corner, 150x150.
$4000—St. Andrews Place and 18th st., corner, 115x178.
$5000—Finest place on First st., crown of the hill, 135 feet on First, 60 feet depth, and many others.
ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO., 215 Braly Bldg. Sunset Phone Main 6000. 14

FOR SALE—

Snap! Snap! Snap.

West Adams st.
Between Dalton
and
Halldale.

Clean side of street.

Only $1275.

Remember this is Adams and a full sized lot.

WINTON & M'LEOD,
210 Trust Bldg.
Home Phone 546.
Sunset Phone 6278.
Mem. L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BEST bargain in a residence lot is offered in the Melrose Ave. tract. This choice property is located between Vermont ave. and Western ave in the northwest part of the city. Each lot is not less than 50x146, has improved streets and cement curbs. A reasonable building restriction protects; not high enough to be prohibitive. The property is well located, has splendid drainage, and command a beautiful view of the mountains, Hollywood and the city. The new Western ave. electric line is only two blocks west. The Colegrove line now being double-tracked, is immediately to the north. The terms of payment are only $25 cash, $10 monthly; and the price is only $300

Don't fail to see this beautiful property. Positively the lowest priced property in the entire section between Los Angeles and Hollywood.
CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth St. Home 4171.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE TO BUILDERS
AND CONTRACTORS.

"A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT."

There is not a vacant BUNGALOW in Garvanza. There is a great demand for them, and you will realize a neat profit inside of 3 months.

We have a fine large lot, size 100x150, on Avenue 64, next to N.W. corner of Crescent ave. For a quick sale, we can offer this beautifully located lot for $1600, or ½ of it for $800. OUR SIGN is on the LOT. Apply at once for particulars, or look at it as soon as you can, as it will go this week sure.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third St.
14

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE LOTS.
$150—Boyle Heights (near car,) 50x170.
$225—Brooklyn ave., south front, 50x130.
$300—W. 2d, city limits, 40x150.
$400—Henry st., E. L. A., 40x150.
$450—Harrington, bet. 11th and 12th, 40x135.
$450—E. 50th near Figueroa, 40x135.
$500—E. 51st near Figueroa, 40x140.
$600—Westlake near Temple, 40x140.
$700—Normandie, Pico car, 46x130.
$1100—Roosevelt, east front, 50x120.
$1100—Harvard blvd., very fine, 50x150.
$1750—Adams, 2 together, each 50x140.
$1800—W. 27th, near Figueroa, 60x175.

Small payment down, balance monthly.

THE HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
(Ten years in Los Angeles.)
Phones, Main 241, Home 1045. 300 Fay Bldg.
Cor. Third and Hill. 14

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LOTS CHEAP.
$3000—Corner 16th, near Georgia, 60x93.
$2800—Bonnie Brae, near 6th, 50x150.
$2100—12th, near Georgia, 50x125.
$2000—Millard, near 16th, 54x142, alley.
$1900—Bush, facing 17th, 50x159, alley.
$1500—27th, near Grand, 50x133.
$1500—San Julian, near Pico, 40x137.
$1400—Pico, near Stanford, 40x140.
$1250—Kensington Road, 50x120.
$1300—33d, bet. Main and Grand, 50x120.
$1300—Foster st., near 30th, 50x130, alley.
$1250—Hobson near Pico, 50x130.
$1200—Corner on San Pedro, 50x150.
$1150—Roosevelt, nr. Washington, 50x120.
$750—Woodlawn, nr. 42d, 50x142½, alley.
$750—21st, near Maple ave., 40x125.
$750—Hobart ave., 50x133 to alley.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
14 406 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Bargain—Bargain.

Corner.

Charles Victor Hall tract,

29th st. and Halldale,

Price $1350.

They ask this price for inside lots.

WINTON & M'LEOD,
210 Trust Bldg.
Home Phone 546.
Sunset Phone 6278.
Mem. L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
Snap!!! Snap!!! Snap!!!

—$600—

37th near Vermont. Need the money.

Nice home all round. And the price is only

—$600—

WINTON & M'LEOD,
210 Trust Bldg.
Phones
Home 546.
Sunset Main 6278.
Members L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
THERE ARE ONLY A FEW
CHOICE LOTS LEFT IN THE
DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED
BRADFORD & ESPEE'S
FIGUEROA AND VERNON AVE. TRACT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agents.
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.
Telephone tract South 1346. 14

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FOR INVESTMENT or subdivision, 660 feet on new car line; location on Moneta ave.; also 20 acres on Figueroa street; both of these properties are inside city limits; southwest. J. FRANK WARK, 5000 Moneta ave. Phone South 34. 14

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH.
$550—Fine lot on Angeleno Hts., 117 feet front; biggest bargain in this city.

$500—Best lot on Downey ave., 50x146.

$500—½ acre near Downey ave.

$350—Well located lot in E. Los Angeles.

$150—Boyle Hts. lot, 50x150.
I have several other well located lots at bargain prices on very easy terms.
Will furnish lumber to build also; on easy terms.
MILTON METZLER, Owner,
422 Stimson Block.
Home phone 6491. 14

FOR SALE—

$350—50x140, alley, 39th near South Park.
$575—40x112, 26th near Central ave.
$600—50x106, Lee street, near car barns.
$650—40x123, Harvard Boulevard near 10th.
$1300—50x144, between Hoover and Vermont.
$2350—47x142, Millard through to Pacific.
Some of these lots can be sold with small cash payment, balance monthly.

N. P. NELSON,
14 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—SMITH BROS.' COMPTON AVE. tract, No. 2. A new subdivision of 120 choice residence lots on Compton ave., between 47th, 48th and Rubio sts. This beautiful tract is located between two car lines, being only one block east of the new Ascot-ave. line and about 250 feet west of Pacific electric; high-grade street improvements; lots 50 feet wide; nice and level and about 15 to 18 inches higher than the cement walks; soil rich, sandy loam, with nice orchard of peaches, plums, pears and apricots; city water on tract in front of every lot; we are the property owners and can sell to you direct, with small cash payment down, balance 2 and 3 years, and save you all commissions. Take the E. Ninth and Garvanza car and get off at Rubio st. Office on tract at 45th st. and Compton ave. 'Phone West 1441, Sunset. SMITH BROS. 14

FOR SALE—
GO TODAY TO
BRADFORD & ESPEE'S
FIGUEROA AND VERNON AVE. TRACT.
LOTS $450 AND UP; ¼ CASH AND
$10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agents.
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.
Telephone tract South 1346. 14

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
Choice lot sin the Baldwin tract, 55th to 58th st. on South Park ave. and west to S. Main, the best lots now to be had and on easy terms; take San Pedro car to office on the tract, corner South Park ave. and 58th, office open Sunday afternoon, 5c fare, or call at room 421 Byrne Bldg., on W. P. LARKIN & CO., agents for the tract, or E. J. Baldwin, Arcadia, Cal.

P.S.—Also 5-acre ranch with water, on electric line, fine soil, for $1250, on 2 years' time, and 5 lots 50 ft. each, with water, for $300 for the five, $50 cash; free trip, free trip. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 321 Byrne Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
READ. READ. READ.
OUR TWO BARGAINS, JUST THIS WEEK.

FIRST—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, 75x160 ON HOBART BLVD., NEXT TO A $10,000 HOME; $1500 MORTG. ON THIS LOT. WE WILL SELL THIS $500 BELOW ADJOINING LOTS.

SECOND—ON GRAND AVE., NORTH OF 38TH, 50x150 TO ALLEY; EAST FRONT AND BETWEEN TWO FINE HOMES; $1000 TAKE THIS. IF YOU KNOW VALUES DOWN THERE, YOU WILL BUY THIS TODAY.
14 O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN IN ACREAGE.

SUBDIVIDED IN 200 LOTS.

PRICE $34,000.

Located inside city limits on one of the best car lines, 12 minutes' ride to business center. Less than $1000 per acre. Consists of 35 acres.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 218 West Third st.
14

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS.

CITY LOTS.

CITY LOTS.

Two fine lots 48x125 each in the center of Boyle Heights, you know what Boyle Heights is doing, and you can buy these splendid lots for only $500 each; owner is in the East and has written us to sell them at this price; better look them up.

HEBER & FARNUM,
14 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$450—A few lots left in new tract, a bargain. $50 cash, $10 a month.

$575—Elegant lot, S. W. street work done, easy terms.

$1500—The cheapest lot on Magnolia st., near 16th.

$2200—Corner, 120x147, street work done, Sunset Blvd. and Gladstone st.

C. H. GEORGE & CO., 545 S. Spring st.
Ground floor. 24

FOR SALE—
$160 DOWN AND $100 A MONTH.
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GODD RESIDENCE lot in the heart of the city, close to work and business, that can be bought reasonably and on easy terms? IF YOU ARE, we can help you find it. We have some choice lots right near South Park ave., just south of Jefferson; three for $500 and quite a number for $550 and $600. Street work all done, sidewalks, water, etc. REMEMBER, this is high-class property with ample building restrictions and close to three car lines. Let us show this.
W. H. STEVENSON & CO.,
14 2501 Central ave.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
Sand lots on Breese av., Ocean Park, $800; owner going East; must sell.
$3500—40x155 on South Figueroa st., between First and Second.
$500 each, three lots near Sunset Boulevard.
$300—Lot in the Highland Villa tract, 50x146.
$500—Lot in the Marathon tract, 50x120.
$225—Lot in Hazard's East Side add., 50x127.
$350 each, two lots in Shafter & Town's tract, 50x150.
$650—Bellevue av., near Casco st., 50x140.
$1300—Lot on Leoti av., near 28th st., 50x150.
We handle bargains only.
PALMER & PALMER.
14 Phone 7576. 628-29 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

WESTMORELAND TRACT.

60x143, ARAPAHOE NEAR TENTH, EAST FRONT, PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, $2900.

60x150, ARAPAHOE NEAR TENTH, WEST FRONT, PRICE $2800.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-322 S. HILL STREET. 14

FOR SALE—

Fine corner in the Nevin tract, 173x178; for quick sale we can deliver this handsome corner for $5000. It's not on 16th nor Pico, but on Dorchester st. It's the finest and cheapest corner in the tract.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
14 'Phone 29. 302 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Buy lots direct from owner and save the commission.
Large, high, east-front Arlington Hts., $750.
Nice cor., Arlington Heights, near good houses, 100x150, $1800.
Large, high corner on W. Washington, south and east front, inside city limits, near outfall sewer, 160x161¼, $6000.
Best east-front lot on fourth avenue north of 16th st., $1250.
Several Strand tract lots at Ocean Park.
See owner, ROOM 431, 142 S. Broadway.
Home phone 4021. 14

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$950—45x135 to alley; east front; South Park near 46th.
$950—45x137, corner South Park and 46th.
$550—45x136, 46th near South Park.
Why go away off from street cars and pay more for lots than we are asking for ours close to and along one of the best lines in the city. South Park ave. property is bound to advance rapidly. Come and let me show you some bargains in houses and lots.
W. E. CHAMBERS,
642 E. 46th.
Take San Pedro-st. car. 14

FOR SALE—TO ACCOMMODATE A LARGE number of buyers who would like to get a few lots at acreage prices we have made arrangements with a southwest subdivision to meet the demand and a few quick buyers will get the benefit.
For full particulars call at our office.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
306 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—
READ COLUMN 2, PAGE 2.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
LOTS ON THE MESA—PICO HEIGHTS.
48x125—Dorchester st., $1150.
48x144—144 Dorchester st., $1200.
48x125—Cambridge st., $1250.
48x120—Roxbury st., $1100.
48x125—Cor. on Cambridge, $1500.
48x125—Cor. on Dorchester, $1500.
50x150—Western ave., $1600.
57x125—Cor. on Cambridge, $2100.
56x125—Cor. on Western, $2000.
74x125—Western ave., east front, $2100.
75x178—Gramercy Place, east front, $2500.
64x114—West Pico st., $4200.
64x114—Choice cor. on W. Pico st., $7000.
Automobile service to show property.
GEO. WARD, 2013 West Pico. st.,
14 Cor. Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME MAGNIFICENT building lots in our new tract, West Highland Park, prices $250 to $500 on easy terms; water piped to each lot; five blocks west of Occidental College, Highland Park, on Aves. 49 and 50. Better see these lots at once if you want a snap. RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS CO., 402-404 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones, Home 2908, Sunset Main 4125. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS—
Belmont ave., lot 50x115, $1000.
Normandie ave., lot 60x128, $1000.
Kane street, lot 40x140, $1000.
Normandie ave., corner lot, 50x146, $1100.
Burlington ave., lot 40x140, $1200.
West Eighth st., lot 50x135, $1675.
West 11th st., corner, 40x150, $2000.
Kohler st., lot 40x162½, $2100.
S. Hope st., corner, 50x175, $2200.
Arnold st., lot 50x120, $3000.
And a large list to select from.
14 A. C. GOLSH & CO., 161 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN
IN
GARVANZA.

We have the most desirable residence lot on Ave. 64, for sale at $1600, for this week only. Size 100x150, one-half cash. Sole agents.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 218 West Third street.
14

FOR SALE—

—$4500—

Finest corner in Westmoreland tract, 75x150, on Elden and 11th; opposite $20,000 home.

—$1800—

Fine corner, Congress and 24th, 50x120; no restrictions; elegant two-story homes surrounding it; fine for business.
AUBURY & KUHN,
407 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—SOME OF THE FINEST LOTS in Boyle Heights, right at the corner of First and Soto sts.; now don't ask if the streets are graded, sidewalked and sewered, or if we have gas and electricity, for they are all there and we are selling lots of lots. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
Three lots on Carroll ave., being N.W. corner of Douglas st. and Carroll avenue, 50x150 feet, $1750; lots 4 and 6 of block 4, Angeleno Heights, being 100x135 feet; 50 feet west of Douglas street on the clean side of Carroll ave., $2500, or $1250 for either half; terms ½ cash, balance as agreed; 7 per cent. interest.
M. L. WICKS,
128 Hellman Block,
Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING LOT NEAR IN.

Just out of the fire limits, between 7th and 8th, can sell so anyone can borrow and build at once, without the use of brick, near San Pedro st. It is the best offer ever made; can sell at $30 per foot, if taken now. Address OWNER, G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—SOMETHING CHOICE.
67 acres in city.
West, on high ground.
Ripe for subdivision.
200 per cent. for buyer.
Last piece of this class of property for small money.
If you're from Missouri,
Call and we'll show you.
HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ,
629 Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—

$1150—Buys the best snap in the S.W., on Dorchester st., near Harvard Boulevard; 50x125, choice location; a beauty.

M. M. DAVISON & SON,
L.A.R.B. Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
Would you like to get in on a new southwest subdivision at acreage prices? If so get all information of
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
306 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
14

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN.
Fine location for a home and chicken ranch; 10 fine lots (nearly 2 acres;) plenty of water; cement sidewalks; near Masonic Home at East San Gabriel; only $1000, $1000, $1000.
See MR. SMITH, with
Mines & Farish,
14 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAIN, PICK UP.
On W. 28th st., just east of Arlington, between 2 car lines; right in the heart of activity. I have 37½x135 up to grade and AS LEVEL AS A FLOOR, which I will sell on easy terms for only $325. Buying this lot is just like finding money, as it is worth at least $400 right now and is increasing every minute. Better hurry; the first one with a deposit gets it.
Home 2911. W. L. TRUITT,
Main 5877. 525 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
A LOT FOR $450.
$150 cash, balance $10 per month.

Located in the finest tract in the southern part of city. Convenient to car lines, near Figueroa st., and only 15 minutes' ride to business center. Size 40x150.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.
Telephone tract South 1346. 14

FOR SALE—
TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS.
——ONLY $1450——
For fine lot on W. 29th st., between Western and Hermosa, Belvedere Heights Tract, 50x156; worth $1600.
——ONLY $2300——
For beautiful lot on W. Third st., near Bixel, 50x116., fine lot for flats; 10 minutes' walk; very close; worth $2650.
15 CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 209 W. First.

FOR SALE—ON ELDEN AVE., WESTMORELand Tract, $2200. The finest east-front lot for the money in the tract. 65x167; easy terms. No commissions at this price. See owner. 549 S. GRAND AVE. 14

FOR SALE—
LOTS——LOTS——LOTS.
South Main st. and Moneta ave. Beautiful street near car line.
—MONETA PLACE—
$650 and up $650
THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY,
OF LOS ANGELES,
129 S. Broadway. Phones—Ex. 686, Main 686.
14

FOR SALE—SURE SNAP BARGAINS—
$900—Small house; lot 33x136; city water; cement walk, on Angelica near Alvarado.
$1000—4 rooms, nice home, near Central ave.
$2500—5 rooms, new, modern; choice location; 2 car lines; must be sold.
$3500—6 rooms, modern; 41x145 to alley, on Central ave., close in.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 14

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAINS, EAST TERMS.
$400—40x120, W. Temple; sightly.
$800—50x120, West End, fine view.
$800—50x111 to alley, Sunset Blvd.
$1100—100x150 to 2 streets, Echo Park.
$8000—75x150, Alvarado Terrace.
$7500—50x155, Flower near 12th.
14 OWNER, 612 Fay Bldg. Phones 231.

FOR SALE—
$800—Splendid lot, Pico Heights.
$1100—Bargain on King st., Pico Heights.
$1500—50x150, W. 17th st.
$6000—60x165, Flower st., near 3rd; bargain.
HENRY WILLARD,
14 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LOT, SOUTHEAST CORNER 27th and Dalton, in Victor Hall tract; lot is 50x148 to alley; smooth and level; both streets graded, oiled and graveled; cement curb and sidewalk; one of the best corner lots for residence in the city; will sell for $200 less than value, if taken quick. W. W. HADLEY, owner, 1138 W. 20th. 'Phone West 3074. 16

FOR SALE—LOTS—
Lots on Figueroa st., 170 feet deep, $22.50 per front foot. This is the cheapest Figueroa-st. property on the market; inside lots on 58th st., 100x200 are only $1700. These lots—the best in Los Angeles—should find a ready sale.
THOS. J. HAMPTON CO., 119 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B. 12

FOR SALE — FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON Belmont, overlooking Echo Park; this property is close in, has good car service; all street work done; if you want a nice, sightly place for a home see this; price $850. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU DON'T FIND WHAT you want, ask Trott & Allyn. "They sell lots." TROTT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Block.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
NO INTEREST.
$20 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
$20 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
WITHOUT INTEREST.
FOR FINE CLOSE-IN LOTS.
IN THE
SALT LAKE RAILROAD TRACT.
AT ONLY $500 AND UP.
LYING BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS.
AND JUST ACROSS THE RIVER.
AND RIGHT ON THE LINE OF THE PROPOSED EXTENSION OF THE SEVENTH STREET CAR LINE.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
STREET WORK NEARLY FINISHED.
FACES ON CLARENCE, UTAH AND RIO STREET, AND IMMEDIATELY ADJOINS THE SALT LAKE R.R.'S YARDS.
FINE FOR ANY SORT OF INDUSTRY.
AS YOU CAN HAVE A SWITCH RIGHT AT YOUR DOOR.
THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION AND SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED AT ONCE.
CALL ON OUR AGENT, MR. F. D. DAVIES, CORNER FOURTH AND CLARENCE STS. AND HE WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN SHOWING THE PROPERTY.
ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM THIRD AND SPRING STS.
TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACTION CAR DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE,
CORNER FOURTH AND CLARENCE STS.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
14 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

CRENSHAW'S ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

CRENSHAW'S ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CRENSHAW'S ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT. THE MOST DESIRABLE SUBDIVISION BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE SEA. LARGE LEVEL LOTS, ON HIGH GROUND COMMANDING A VIEW UNSURPASSED BY ANY OTHER TRACT IN THE RAPIDLY GROWING SOUTHWEST, JUST THE PLACE TO REALIZE THE QUICKEST AND BIGGEST INCREASE IN VALUES; FIRST-CLASS STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND REASONABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. PRICES RANGE UPWARD FROM $650. PROPERTY FRONTS ON PICO, WASHINGTON STS., THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH AVENUES. EIGHTEEN MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER. WASHINGTON AND PICO ST. CAR LINES TO BE EXTENDED SOON. SANTA MONICA ELECTRIC CARS RUN DIRECTLY THROUGH THE TRACT. OFFICE ON TRACT.

AGENTS FOR OWNERS,
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 WEST SECOND.
CRIBB & SINCLAIR,
312 WILCOX BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—
FOR ONE WEEK MORE.
HOME LOTS,
—$375—
—$375—
ON 58TH ST.
EASY TERMS.

$425 to $475 on 57th; $450 to $500 on 56th st., including street work to these streets; 57th st. all finished now.

IN THE CITY.

Mind you, it is in the city—not half-way to somewhere—and, moreover, on the car line, with all kinds of improvements, buildings and advancement all around. Right in the trend, the natural trend, of improvements, of growth, of advancement. Come see for yourself. See

THREE BIG
MAIN STREET,
MONETA AVENUE,
and FIGUEROA STREET
TRACTS.

Go to BRANCH OFFICE, 53d and Main sts., until the new car line is finished. Take Maple-ave. car to 53, one short block to Main. All prices will advance soon—when the car line is finished double, yes, double.

THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
Main office in our own building,
203 N. BROADWAY.
15

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD,
A RARE
OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE LOTS AT A LOW FIGURE IN CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.
50x150 FOOT LOTS, $400 TO $650.
25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON LOT TO PURCHASER WHO WILL BUILD AT ONCE.
PRICE INCLUDES CEMENT CURBS, CEMENT SIDEWALKS, GRADED
OILED AND GRAVELED STREETS,
PIPED WITH PURE MOUNTAIN WATER.
TERMS TO SUIT.
SEE OUR AGENT, CORNER HIGHLAND AND PROSPECT BLVD.
FREE TICKETS
TO OUR TRACT EVERY DAY.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
SOLE AGENTS,
14 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
E. JEFFERSON ST. TRACT.
THE FINEST SUBDIVISION ON THE LONG BEACH LINE FRONTING ON E. JEFFERSON ST. (38TH.)
LOTS ONLY $425 AND UP.
40x135 TO ALLEY.
STREET WORK ALL FINISHED.
TERMS $25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
OR WE WILL BUILD YOU A LITTLE 3-ROOM BUNGALOW ON REAR OF LOT ON SAME TERMS, $25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH, WITH EXACT COST ADDED TO THE LOT.
TAKE E. NINTH ST. CAR ON MAIN ST. DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE, CORNER 38TH AND LONG BEACH LINE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE— 14
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
CENTRAL PARK TRACT
LIES BETWEEN 49TH AND 50TH STS. AND BETWEEN CENTRAL AVE AND DOMINGUEZ STREET.
FINE LEVEL LAND.
BEST OF SOIL.
PRICES OF $575, INCLUDE STREET WORK FINISHED.
TERMS ONE-QUARTER DOWN, BAL. IN 6, 12, AND 18 MONTHS.
THE LOCATION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
$1200 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS TO SECURE NEAT LITTLE HOMES.
TAKE CENTRAL AVENUE CAR DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE.
CORNER 49TH AND CENTRAL AVE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
14 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SNAPS.
Oxford ave. between 16th st. and Washington, $1660.
East front, Western ave., 74x135, $2100.
8-room new house, elegant location, easy terms, $4750.
8-room house, high ground, southwest, cash, $5000.
HOME BUILDING COMPANY,
Corner Sixteenth st. and Oxford avenue,
And 2626 West Pico st. 14

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY. Fine Lots—New Tract—Close In. 5-room cottage, graded street, $1700; $200 down, $20 per month; 60x245; clean side Fourth st., $800 takes it. High, sightly lots, graded st., $275. List your bargains with us for quick sales. HOLLENBECK PARK REAL ESTATE CO., 2301 E. Fourth st., opp. Hollenbeck Park. 14

FOR SALE—THE THIRD LOT FROM PICO st. on Hobson, right in the business section of Pico Heights; is $1500, am asking $1250, but what is it worth to YOU? Am going away and MUST sell during the next few days. MAKE AN OFFER. Owner, 1415 Hobson st. 14

FOR SALE—
—$300—
LARGE LOTS, 50x186 TO ALLEY, WITH ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS; ON 2 CAR LINES; $300, EASY TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER; 415 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE TO SUBDIVIDE.
ACREAGE TO SUBDIVIDE.

$25,000—About 10 acres on South Main street, near Vernon ave. Purchaser can clear up $20,000 in 90 days. Already platted and ready to sell.

$32,500—15 acres; $10,500—10 acres; $20,000—17 acres; all at Hollywood. Ripe for subdivision. On car line.

$12,600—12 acres, near Bimini Baths; a beautifully located 12 acres.

$4000—4 acres, at Altadena, fine to subdivide or for a suburban home, all set to oranges, lemons, and other fruits; climate unsurpassed; high and beautiful.

$9000—10 acres between Raymond Hotel and Pasadena, near Marengo ave. Will sell or trade for Berkeley or Alameda. Northern California.

$15,000—A bargain, East Los Angeles; 27 acres; a fine 12-room residence with abundance of fruit; good water; just outside city limits; will subdivide and make the purchaser big money, besides leaving him a good home. The new electric line to Pasadena, via Eagle Rock will go directly in front of the tract; pumping plant.

$2500—A nicely located 5-acre tract with house; beautiful scenery; same location as above.

$45,000—A fine 20-acre tract, all platted, streetwork under way; contracts all let; right near Bowen & Chamberlin's Main and Figueroa street tracts which are almost all sold out. A handsome profit awaits the purchaser, and we would be glad to handle the tract for the buyer, guaranteeing a good profit.

We will join you in any of the above.

NOTICE—Do not buy Los Angeles realty before consulting.

L.A.R.B. BOWEN & DOLTON,
440 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
NOTICE
NOTICE
NOTICE
INVESTORS,
SPECULATORS,
HOMESEEKERS.

On June 1st all cottage lots on 40th, 41st and 42nd streets, from Main st. to Figueroa st., in

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN'S
MAIN AND FIGUEROA ST. TRACT No. 2

will be advanced in price. We give all fair warning. Until June 1st any lot or lots selected and a deposit received will be delivered at the old price. June 1st each and every lot be advanced; so now is the accepted time to buy a lot at a reduced price. Think of the location, between Main and Figueroa streets, two of the most popular streets in the city, and only 15 minutes' ride to Second and Main streets. Our street work is all completed and paid for, and we do not hesitate to say that we have the best proposition on the market today for future advancement at the price we are now offering the public in general.

GO OUT TODAY
GO OUT TODAY

and convince yourself as to the above statement.

Take Maple-ave. car to 40th street, one block west, or take Redondo car to Figueroa st., being the northwest corner of the tract, or Main-street car to Jefferson st., only a short walk south. The Main-street car will be extended very soon, directly past the tract. Figueroa street is now being graded and improved with 6-foot sidewalks and cement curb to the city limits, which will make the finest driving street in all Los Angeles.

Agent on tract at branch office, 41st st. and Old Main, or Moneta ave., now called,
BOWEN & DOLTON,
14 L.A.R.B. 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON—
FIGUEROA-STREET TRACT.
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
FIGUEROA-STREET TRACT,
CONTAINING FORTY ACRES,
LYING ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROA STREET.
(EVERY ONE KNOWS WHAT THAT STREET IS.)
AND BETWEEN 42ND ST. AND VERNON AVENUE.
FINE LARGE LEVEL LOTS,
AT FROM ONLY $350 UP.
TERMS $50 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
WE BOUGHT THIS PROPERTY FOR ½ WHAT ADJOINING PROPERTY IS NOW HELD AT, CONSEQUENTLY WE CAN SELL AT THE LOW PRICES WE HAVE ON THE LOTS.
$1500 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
TAKE REDONDO CAR TO FIGUEROA ST. WALK SOUTH TO THORPE ST.
MONETA-AVE. CARS WILL SOON BE RUNNING, AND ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY.
PRICE INCLUDES STREET WORK.
THESE LOTS ARE ALL GENUINE BARGAINS.
AT THIS PRICE, BEING FROM $200 TO $300 CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
WE BUY RIGHT, CONSEQUENTLY CAN SELL RIGHT.
MR. F. H. BRADFORD WILL BE ON THE GROUND TO SHOW THE PROPERTY.
LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.
AND GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
TEL. 1273. 135 S. BROADWAY.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS. 14

FOR SALE—
GO OUT TODAY
GO OUT TODAY
TO
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN'S
MAIN-STREET BOULEVARD TRACT.

Only three lots left at the old price, $650. A few yet unsold on Vernon ave., the coming cross-street, now widened to 70 feet,

AND

that fine business corner, the northwest corner of Vernon and Main street.

IT HAS A GREAT FUTURE.

Also all the frontage on

MAIN STREET,

the driving boulevard of the city. We have a few large unsold corners, as well as other lots, on this beautiful boulevard, and to one who will build a nice residence we will sell at a reduced price this coming week, as we would like to close this tract out in order to open our No. 5.

Take Maple-avenue car to Vernon ave., one block west to office.

C. E. PALMER, Tract Agt.,
BOWEN & DOLTON,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Both phones 2472.
14 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE LOTS.
WESTLAKE LOTS.
WESTLAKE LOTS.
JUST WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK.
LARGE LOTS.
—BUILDING RESTRICTIONS—
—IN THE—
OCCIDENTAL PARK TRACT.
OCCIDENTAL PARK TRACT.
—AND—
"SHATTO PLACE."
GO OUT TODAY.
—SEE THEM—
OUR BRANCH OFFICE,
2950 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
—AGENT—
ALWAYS THERE TO SHOW PROPERTY.
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BLDG.,
COR. 4TH AND BROADWAY,
HOME PHONE 1916.

$5500 buys the most beautiful and sightly N.W. corners on West Adams st., on the hill, just beyond Mrs. O. W. Childs' elegant home; 150x150 to alley, and all improvements in and paid for.
MARTIN & ROCKWELL.
$2200—S.E. corner 6th ave. and 22th st., Arlington Hts., 100x150.
$5000—S.E. corner Western ave. and 29th, 300 feet frontage by 133 ft. deep to alley; a real snap.
$1500 each buys 4 lots on Normandie ave., just south of 27th st.
$1600—A beautiful lot on West 21st st., just west of Western ave., 57x156.
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
14 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FOR SUBDIVISION.
12 acres of level land near Western ave., and between Second and Third sts.; water piped on ground; will cut into 54 large lots; this is coming property; price $12,000.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
16 219-220 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$950 for fine lot, 50x125, on E. 30th st., close to Maple ave.; street work all done and sewer in street; lot all fenced; half cash.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
14 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
LOTS FOR SALE BY OWNER, IN MEADE & DALTON TRACT.
$650—McGarry st., 40x120.
$700—Don Abel st., 40x136½ to alley.
$700—Staunton ave., 40x120.
$700—Staunton ave., 40x120.
$725—Staunton ave., 40x120, alley full length.
$800—Don Abel st., 40x146½ to alley.
$825—Don Abel st., 40x146½, alley two sides.
$800—Washington st., 40x120 to alley.
$800—Washington st., 40x130 to alley.
$900—Washington st., 40x145 to alley.
These lots are close in and suitable for small manufacturing sites or residence property in the manufacturing district. These lots are bargains at the prices quoted. Will make reasonable terms.
14 OWNER, 403 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—
—$11,000—
N. W. COR. SHATTO AND UNION.
—231x134—
Beautiful block of lots suitable for fine homes or flats, in one piece or separate lots; one lot improved; rents for $27.50. Best buy in Westlake district.
14 WALTER L. KRUG,
317 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We offer a corner, 100x150 ft., situated in Dayton Heights tract. These lots are cheap at the price we ask, $800 for the two lots. Adjoining inside lots are held at $500 each. See us Monday.
J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO., Owners,
326-327 Douglas Building.
14 Sunset, Black 3991. Home, 3774.

FOR SALE—LOT 1, BLOCK 4, SUB. OF Dolgeville, 50x300, corner of Railroad ave. and Lemon st. Original price was $350; present value $400; my price for immediate sale is only $275. Where can you make $125 so easily? Better see me Monday; terms if desired. W. L. TRUITT, 535 Douglas Bldg. Home 3911, Main 5877. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN TWO LOTS IN ANGELENO HEIGHTS, ON THE NORTH SIDE OF CALUMET ST., BETWEEN EDGEWARE ROAD AND DOUGLAS, BEING 150 FEET EAST OF DOUGLAS, 50x135 EACH; ONLY $1100 OR BOTH FOR $2100. LOCKHART & SON, 309 WEST FIRST ST., SOLE AGENTS. 14

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS, CHEAP.
$350—Large lot, 50x150, elegant location, $50 cash, $10 month.
$400—Elegant lot 40x120, southwest, very easy terms.
$1100—Lot 50x130, Roosevelt st. near Washington, a bargain.
14 D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE SOUTHWEST.
We have for a few days lot between 10th and Washington on high ground.
PARTY MUST SELL.
If you wish a fine building lot on car line with good view, call at once.
Home phone 2242. F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Sunset Main 1016. 215-216 Currier Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
The cheapest corner on Central ave.
A corner in Vernon, 50x140 to an alley. We can sell this property if taken at once for $2750. You cannot duplicate this anywhere on the street. See
A. M. JONES,
With Grider & Hamilton, 225 W. 2nd st. 14

FOR SALE—138 FINE LOTS ON AND NEAR Brooklyn ave.; this is a snap at $150 each; you can double your money in just 6 months, so see me early. E. A. MILLER, 206 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
LOT ON S.W. CORNER OF 11TH AND BURLINGTON AVE., VERY CHEAP FOR CASH; A LOVELY LOCATION FOR A HOME.
SAMSON WRIGHT & PALMER,
114 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—$3500; 2 LARGE LOTS, SUNSET boulevard, prospective business corners.
$1250—77-foot frontage, on San Pedro st., 5 large walnut trees on it, 80-foot street.
$850—80-foot frontage on Bellevue, very sightly.
$650—2 large lots, corner near Eastlake.
14 W. J. BRYANT, room 210 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — 120x155; HIGH, LEVEL ground, commanding a magnificent view of mountains and valley; just off Hollywood line; 5c fare; water on street; 2 blocks from new schoolhouse; only $900; terms; discount for cash. THEO. G. FITCH, 230 Bradbury Bldg., 3d and Broadway. Home 4076. 14

FOR SALE—
40x240, on car line, close in, $600; $250 cash, balance $10 a month.
50x204 on car line, $1400; $250 cash.
EYMANS & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., 425 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—A SNAP, SOUTHEAST, ONE-half block from car line, lot 50x162, with new four-room cottage; hard wood finish, tinted walls; fruit trees, berries, grapes, etc.; price $2000, $600 down, balance easy terms. CALIFORNIA LAND SYNDICATE, 133 South Broadway. See Mr. Phillips. 14

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK LOTS—
$800—50x150, on Monte Vista street, near 58th avenue.
$750—50x150, Avenue 41. Key lot east of Pasadena avenue.
WM. N. HOLWAY, Agent,
14 Home 1939. 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—DAYTON HEIGHTS, BIG CORner 150x100, short walk from car, 5c limit, near school and postoffice, water and fine shade trees on street, just right for 3 cottages, only $850, terms or discount for cash. THEO. G. FITCH, 230 Bradbury Bldg., 3d and Broadway. Home 4076. 14

FOR SALE—SIX LOTS IN THE ENTWISTLE tract, 41st and S. Park ave., ½ block from car lines; if you have half-price of one of these lots will build home for you; best buy in the city. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—$12,000 ONLY FOR 10 ACRES, East Hollywood; 5c fare; the best unsubdivided piece on the market; ½ cash. CLARK & CO., 618 O. T. Johnson Blk. 14

FOR SALE—LOT ON BISHOP ST., CONvenient to Southern Pacific shops; will sell cheap or build you a home on same and you can pay for it like rent. See OWNER, 236 Byrne Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 FEET ON NORTHwest corner of Carroll avenue and Douglas street; $1750, $350 cash, $400 five months, bal. on time, 7 per cent. net interest; water, gas and electricity, sewer and all street work done. M. L. WICKS, 128 Hellman Block, Second and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
LOTS ON THE HILLS.
Alvarado st., fine view, 40x150 to alley. This week they go at $350 to $450, terms. Casco and W. Temple Tract office, or M. S. GREGORY, 502 Broadway. Home 1492, M. 2110. 14

FOR SALE—
Subdivision—FOR SALE—Subdivision.
135 acres, west of Western ave., on Wilshire blvd., $1000 per acre; will take $30,000 cash and balance at 6 per cent. as long as necessary.
THOS J. HAMPTON CO., 319 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—I WILL GIVE SOME ONE A bargain in a most sightly lot in the hills west of Broadway, within easy walking distance, between First and Court sts., and only 14 blocks from First and Broadway; 50x125; price only $450 cash. Address G, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY buy the most beautiful place in California—Zobelin Park, 39th street, near Figueroa—or the Cawston Ostrich Farm; lots across the street $900; some are offered at $1700, but those at $900 much cheaper. 418 COPP BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$1400—Lot on Magnolia ave., south of Adams street.
$450—Lot on Alta st., near Downey ave.
$450—Lot on Temple st., cor. Ensign st.
These prices are for one week only—all bargains—no agents. PHONE WEST 43. 14

FOR SALE—WITHIN CITY LIMITS—
Choice building lots, 50x174; cement sidewalks and curbs; 5c fare; 12 minutes to Second and Main sts.; water piped and electric lights; price $400, $250 cash, balance $10 per month at 7 per cent. A. M. JONES, with Grider & Hamilton, 225 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—4 ACRES; $4000.
Snap of year for subdivider; 20 large sightly lots on Arcade-Edendale car line, near Sunset boulevard; 12 minutes to Third and Broadway; 25 dwellings now building; 50 per cent. profit in 90 days for investor; no agents. OWNER, 740 S. Hope. 14

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAP BARGAINS.
$350—50x125, near W. First; close in.
$1100—45x175, near Figueroa and Bellevue.
$1300—107x159, cor. Sabriski and Alessandro.
$1400—Fine corner lot on S. Park ave.
$850—40x125, on 35th st.; choice location.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 222 W. First. 14

FOR SALE—THE SALT LAKE ROAD IS NOW RUNNING; FOR CITY LOTS IN LAS VEGAS AND ACREAGE IN THE MUDDY AND VEGAS VALLEYS, SEE J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 STIMSON BLDG., CORNER THIRD AND SPRING. A COMMISSIONER FOR NEVADA IN CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, ONE OR TWO acres fine rich soil about three blocks S.E. of Eastlake Park; will make fine garden or chicken ranches; will build small houses for permanent tenants or buyers on easy terms. SQUIRES, or WILSON, 346 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS. HAVE BEST vacant property in western part of city at same price asked for lots several miles out; you will make money by investing in close-in property. See owners, CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 306 Wilcox. 14

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE! 5 ACRES ON Vernon ave., almost walking distance; splendid for berries, vegetables, etc.; greatest bargain on the market today, only $1750. PENDEGAST, 229 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON—
$1350. ROMEO ST. 50x140.
East front lot looking down 25th st. Owner a, non-resident, writes us to SELL AT ONCE.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
18 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
50-ft. lot on 41st st., between Main and Moneta, for $1000; easy terms; also 50-ft. lot on S. Main st. for $125 per foot; also 50-ft. lot on W. 21st st., $1000; house and lot, Gladys ave., near Seventh, for $3500.
14 R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FLORENCE VILLA TRACT.
Near Long Beach Electric Railway.
Lots 50x130, 160 and 200 ft. deep.
Cement walks. Water piped to every lot.
$325 and up.
GUSTAV S. SMITH & BRO.,
730 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2712 L.A.R.B. Home 1453.

FOR SALE— 14
$550.
49x127.
Walton ave., between Jefferson and 27th; east front; must be sold.
14 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1250.
$1250.
$1250.
The very cheapest lot southwest. This is north of Washington and east of Hoover; worth $1600 today.
14 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$750.
50x175.
Vermont ave., near 46th st.; 4 car lines within a block.
14 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1525—$1525—$1525.
Best buy on E. Pico; vacant lot east of San Pedro. Hurry for this.
AUBURY & KUHN,
407 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
READ COLUMN 2, PAGE 2.

FOR SALE—$7000.
Fine corner in Palm Place, 120x120. Address or call at 447 WILCOX BLDG. Will take half in California Development bonds at 85c. 15

FOR SALE—50x133 W. JEFFERSON, NEAR Halldale, $1000, or 100x133 for $2000; adjacent lot sold for $1200. Do not overlook W. Jefferson; it's gilt-edged. TROTT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Block. 14

FOR SALE—$500, $600 EQUITY IN LOTS 42 and 43, Country Club Terrace tract, end of Pico car line; frontage 120 feet; were purchased at $1200 per lot; have advanced to $1500. 'Phone East 1707 or call 633 S. JOHNSTON ST.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE BUILDING LOTS, each 50x275 feet; unobstructed view of mountains and valley; warm, dry air. Pasadena main line, or Avenue 64 cars. Fare, 5c. Address MRS. W. R. BACON, 107 N. Avenue 66. 20

FOR SALE—$550—40x110, SAN PEDRO, NEAR Vernon.
$700—50x142 to alley, on Maple car line.
$1200—46x128, corner Iroio and 11th.
R. R. EDWARDS,
14 216 Mason Operahouse. Phone 422.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, CLOSE IN, Southwest, near Hobart Boulevard, 50x150 each, $2500. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 14

FOR SALE—
For bungalows and for vacant lots on easy terms see
AUBURY & KUHN,
407 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—THE MOST ELIGIBLE CORner on the hills for a fine home, 200x320 feet, with trees, vines and flowers; magnificent view of ocean and mountains. JESSE YARNELL, owner, 129 S. Bonnie Brae st. 19

FOR SALE—
Several good selections in Westmoreland tract; solid ground; no fills; price $2250.
14 HARRIS & HEISS,
703 Braly.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 162 FEET FRONTAGE on Marengo ave., in Pasadena; more activity on Marengo ave. than other part of the city; good opportunity for building or investment. See WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 15

FOR SALE BEST LOTS IN THE CITY; ON car lines, close in; building restrictions, right prices, cash or installments; beautiful, grand view; terrace lots, $300 up. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST LOTS IN THE CITY; ON car lines, close in; building restrictions, right prices, cash or installments. Beautiful Grand View Terrace, lots $300 up. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — 2 VERY FINE LOTS ON Kensington Road, Angeleno Heights, at very attractive prices; fine houses all around them. Call on owners, M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 308 Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL BOYLE Heights, $325 and up, easy terms; houses, $700, $1500, $2500, easy terms. HARTJE, 2509 Brooklyn ave. Phones—Home 41115; Sunset, Park 1552, Boyle 240. 14

FOR SALE—AT BOYLE HEIGHTS—
Lots 50x127, on Cornwell st., $550 to $650.
Lots 50x150 on Breed st., $650, $850 and $1000.
Lots 50x165 on Soto st., near First, $1250 each.
15 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP—SNAP.
Angelus Vista, east front, 50x178; biggest bargain in southwest, $1500. Address F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—LOT 40x135 TO ALLEY, STREET work done, sewer in, price $1750; 3-room cottage and barn on rear, thrown in; $1150 cash. Owner and location 1704 TRINITY ST. 14

FOR SALE—LOTS 40x146 ON MARATHON and Philleo, near Sunset Blvd., only $600; terms. Call Casco and Temple or M. S. GREGORY, 503 Bradbury, Home 1492, Main 2110. 14

FOR SALE—SUNSET BLVD. IS THE MAIN avenue to these lots; close in, large lots, $600; also lots on Echo Park Road, $300 up, easy terms. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, 120x120, 1 block west of San Pedro, cor. 24th and Trinity; $3500; also 40-ft. lot running through from 25th to 26th st., $1800. Inquire 2513 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—NEED MONEY, LOT 40x175, Rose Hill tract (Pasadena Short Line;) all improvements made, paid; $400; some cash; balance easy. STRONG, Broadway Dept. Store.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS, $100 UP, $10 DOWN, $10 month; scenic views on hillside of mountains and ocean; city water; pure air. Take Edendale car to D st. CAREW COMPANY. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON SAVANNAH st. between First and 4th sts.; this street is nicely graded and sidewalked; the price is only $500. E. A. MILLER, 206 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
5 acres unimproved land, fine for subdivision, one block from Western ave. and about same distance from proposed extension of First st. car line. 15

FOR SALE — THREE WELL IMPROVED lots at a sacrifice; will bring more than twice their present price when proposed car line is finished. MRS. A. H. WARFEL, Cahuenga P.O.

FOR SALE — PICO STREET, WEST OF Figueroa; lot 50x125, for $105 a foot; a snap; improved with stores would pay splendidly. Address OWNER, G, box 36, Times Office. 14

FOR SALE—LOT 40x135—
ONLY $500 CASH.
Street work paid, South Park and 45th.
14 J. H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—REAR END OF LOT, 25x50, with right of way in, on Lake st., ¼ block north of Westlake Park; fine for cottage; $400. BARR REALTY CO., 306 Wilcox. 14

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN GARFIELD Heights tract, on Washington, 30th and 31st sts., near Cimarron. Inquire of A. B. TOMLINSON, corner 22d and Arlington. 16

FOR SALE—120 FEET SQUARE, WITHIN 1000 feet of the center of Garvanza; fine soil; $450; let us build on it for you. BARR REALTY CO., 306 Wilcox Blk. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN LOT, WEST OF Western ave. between Pico and Adams; state exact location or no attention. Address H, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — $1500; HOW IS THIS FOR A good buy? The cheapest lot on Main st., with 50-foot east frontage. CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER, 3704 S. Main. 14

FOR SALE—SPLENDID CORNER, 60x145, Brooklyn ave. and Cummings street; only $1000 if taken this week. OWNER, 2447 Cincinnati. Phone Home 41049. 15

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY LOT, 50x155, in Arlington Heights, for $150 less than market value for quick sale. Address OWNER, G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, A BARGAIN, S.W. corner, 124½ frontage Central ave., 142 Ortega; can build two houses on Ortega, stores on Central. Ring up 43062. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THIRD LOT SOUTH of 28th st., on Long Beach ave.; east front, $400; ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Call on OWNER, 1461 W. 41st st. 16

FOR SALE — ONLY $825, WORTH $1000; nice 50-foot lot on W. 41st, near Vermont. Owner needs money at once. See CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 14

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, ON GOLDEN AVE., between Eighth and Ninth, $400 less than surrounding lot; fine location. [illegible] VALENCIA, corner W. [illegible] 14

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$390—N.W. corner on Budlong.
$675—Corner on 46th and Normandie.
$375—Very near Normandie and 43d.
$425—South front, on 45th st.
$400—On Budlong, 50 feet front.
$400—On Normandie, 50x140 to alley.
$450—On Halldale, street work done.
$400—On 44th bet. Budlong and Normandie.
$500—On 46th with fruit and flowers.
$500—On Brighton, 50 ft., east front.
Cheapest place in town to buy first-class lots. CROSBY & HOPKINS,
14 4305 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—
One of the finest residence lots in the city, 50x178, lays between two elegant 2-story houses, in a very choice locality in the southwest; we offer this lot for $1500, 1-3 or ½ cash, balance in year or two at 7 per cent. Must be sold.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
14 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6000; BIG CHUNK WILL make many lots, surrounded by happy homes and all improvements; 2 street frontages, dozen blocks from First and Broadway; builders get busy; investigate. 228 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 14

FOR SALE—$850, CORNER ON TEMPLE st., 154 feet on Temple, but don't here tell how much on the other street; it's pretty close in; you corner lot people get busy; this isn't the $700 corner I advertised last week; that's gone; takes cool $1000 then some to buy it now. 228 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 14

FOR SALE—$400, TERMS $30 CASH BALance $10 monthly, good lot with street work made, southwest, can't afford to say much here about this; the commission won't cover the cost, but I want to keep in the game; this is good lot. 228 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 14

FOR SALE—IT WON'T LAST. AN EAST FRONT LOT IN NEVIN TRACT, 74x178, $2000.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 406 GRANT BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—ONE CORNER LOT FOR $250 in Burke Bros. Figueroa Street subdivision. See OWNER, 458 S. Spring. 20

FOR SALE—ONE LOT LEFT IN BURKE Bros. Figueroa Street subdivision for $160. OWNER, 458 S. Spring. 20

FOR SALE — ONE LOT IN BURKE BROS. Figueroa Street tract at $160. OWNER, 458 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 1 LOT IN Burke tract; owner going East. Call on A. F. RYLEY, Room 4, 235 S. Hill st., at 7 p.m. 14

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE A LOT OR A house for sale in Pico Heights, we have several cash buyers waiting. If you want to make a quick sale, see us. LEBOBITZ & FORTNER, 10th and Dewey. 'Phone 21090. 14

FOR SALE—50-FOOT LOT, SALT LAKE tract, $400; ¼ cash, balance $10 per month; no interest. FRANKLIN, 'phone Boyle 19. 14

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 50-FOOT, EAST front lot on Roosevelt ave., near Washington; high ground; at a bargain. OWNER, 463 W. 30th st. 'Phone West 4701. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST CORNER ON Washington street, Adams Heights tract, at ridiculously low price of $1250. By owner. PHONE HOME 2947. 14

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN LOT AND HOUSE, 335 S. Olive st.; best bargain in the city for centrally-located property. E. W. POINDEXTER, 409 Wilcox Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—ONE LOT IN COLEGROVE; equity $120; remainder $10 month; one block from Colegrove car. Address 116 HOLLY AVE., Prospect Park. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN S. W., $150 under values adjoining property; close in, near two car lines. Address G, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—LOT ON JEFFERSON NEAR Dalton; lies high and level. Price $900. In Chas. V. Hall tract. A bargain. John Sharp, 603 Braly Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—$1000; IF YOU ARE LOOKING for fine lot to build upon, come in and let me show this, cash or terms. DICKINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—LEAVING TOWN, MUST HAVE MONEY, WILL SELL 10 LOTS IN BOYLE HEIGHTS AT HALF PRICE. OWNER, BOYLE 498. 14

FOR SALE—CORNER WASHINGTON AND Union with two houses renting for $30 each and space for store or flats. OWNER, 1912 S. Union. 14

FOR SALE — $1100; A SNAP YOU CAN'T have every day, 40x140 to alley, on Main; easy terms or make us a cash offer. 3704 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—$3300, LOT 52x178, ON 17TH ST., between Bush and Union sts.; cheapest lot on the street. Apply J. C. SPECHT, 723 N. Main st. 14

FOR SALE—LOT ON NEW YORK ST., GARvanza, $250, or will build 4-room cottage, lot and cottage, $960. C. G. HOUCK, 216 W. 23rd st. 14

FOR SALE—$600 BUYS 4 LOTS; THESE LOTS will make good chicken ranches, $150 cash, balance payments. J. E. DEPUE & SONS, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST; 2 LOTS, 50x160; $900 each; high ground, overlooking Hollywood, mountains and ocean. See OWNER, 917 E. 23rd. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS ON PACIFIC Electric, time 15 minutes; prices $300 to $450, easy terms. C. S. MILES, 102 South Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—HALF OF ONE OF THE highest lots in Hollenbeck Heights tract, facing Stephenson ave., 40x95. TEL. BLUE 7766. 14

FOR SALE—$950; CHOICEST LOT IN SUNnyside Park, near San Pedro and Redondo car line. OWNER, 1293 W. 39th. White 6012. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE, SIGHTLY LOTS NEAR corner Avenue 43 and Glen Albyn, $1500. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS SOUTHWEST, a bargain; will lend the money to build with if desired. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 50 FEET ON Figueroa st., close in; price $220 per foot. Address H, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—S.W. CORNER 49TH AND Woodlawn ave. If you want a nice corner look at this. See OWNER, 521 E. 32d st. 14

FOR SALE—$1250; A FINE CORNER NEAR 29th and Figueroa st., 28x120; a snap at this price. Call 3704 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—CORNER ON WESTERN AVE. and 29th street, 85x124. Price $1800. JOHN SHARP, 603 Braly Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — $90; LARGE LOT IN CITY limits, $25 cash, $4 monthly; no interest. Inquire 1676 M'GARRY. 14

Big bargain table sale of shoes tomorrow at the Mammoth's Big Shoe Store. A new location, 517 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$800 LOT FOR $725 NET; NEAR car line; about 12 minutes from center of city. OWNER, Downey. 14

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FINE CORner in Nevin Tract. Address OWNER, E, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—50x150, CLOSE IN, FRONT ON Temple st., $1250. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE—LOTS IN HUNTINGTON PARK on Pacific blvd. Inquire 1250 SENTOUS. 14

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
On Mr. Huntington's return (about May 22,) contracts will be let for the gigantic freight depot on Los Angeles st., between Sixth and Seventh sts.

The wise investor is he who buys before and not after important enterprises like this are started. You will make no mistake in investing your capital as close as possible to any of Mr. Huntington's great undertakings.

We can still deliver two fine properties on Los Angeles st., between 5th and 8th sts., at prices that sound now like ancient history.

50x104 ft. with 20-room improvements paying $80 per month (can be increased to $90), price $25,000.

100x133 ft. with 2 buildings paying $90 per month, price $30,000.

Within two years the property above quoted will be worth $1000 per foot.

BLACK BROS., Sole Agents,
14 305-6 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FINE HOTEL SITE.
THE BARGAIN OF THE DAY.
ELEGANT NORTHEAST CORNER,
94 FEET ON FOURTH STREET.
70 FEET ON OLIVE.
Have party who will pay $7.50 per room for hotel and give security for lease.
50 per cent. less than any corner in that location. So be quick if you want this bargain.
H. P. ERNST,
New office, room 212 Tajo Block,
14 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—$1850—
—$1850—
GLADYS AVENUE.
Say, do you want a snap? Lot 27½ feet, improved with a 5-room house; good today only, as owner must sell or borrow money.
14 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$1900—
—$1900—
40x104 TO ALLEY.
North of Eighth and west of Central; just the place for small flats or apartments.
14 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

NEAR SIXTH AND OLIVE.

FINE INCOME ON MONEY INVESTED.

VALUES RAPIDLY INCREASING.

IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BUILDING.

VACANT PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE.

INVESTORS INVESTIGATE.

SAFE AND SOLID BUY.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE— 14
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
50x140.
THIS SIDE OF 28TH,
$6000.
46x150,
THIS SIDE OF ADAMS.
IMPROVEMENTS BRINGING $65 PER MONTH; $9000.
A CORNER,
50x150,
WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS,
$20,000.

This is a double, clean corner, and the cheapest property between Adams and Washington.

These are the best buys on Main st., where property is selling faster than in any other section. We cannot warrant these prices to hold any longer than a few days, for we listed them before the rush, and know they are cheaper than anything that is to be had on the street, so act quickly.

Buy on Main st., which will always be the main street.

J. O. KRIEHN, with
Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—REDUCED FROM $7000.
$6375—Maple ave. near 11th st., double flat building, new and modern, five and six rooms, lot 50x150, alone worth over $3000, while the building cost $4000 to erect less than two years ago; coved ceilings, tinted walls, laundry tubs, lawns, cement sidewalks, storage rooms, sewer, street graded and curbed, gas and electricity, porcelain baths, fireplaces; in fact, everything to be found in a modern flat building. This property is within easy walking distance of the heart of town, and the flats are always rented. It is a first-class income investment proposition, while the lot is growing daily in value. The price heretofore has been $7000, but the owner—a non-resident—has reduced it this week to $6375, in order to effect a quick sale.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Home phone 1812.
14

FOR SALE—RENT PAYS FOR IT!
$10,500—Only $2500 cash required; balance $500 every six months! We have for sale in a densely-populated location, a piece of ground 170x165, being a full quarter block, on which are located seven houses, two of them double houses—ranging from four to six rooms. The rental from this property is $125 per month, or nearly $1500 per year; more than enough to make all payments on the purchase of the property, including taxes, insurance, repairs, etc. Located on car line, less than two miles from the heart of the city; only $2500 cash required—and in good time your rentals will pay for the whole property. Owner a non-resident, who has not the time to bother with small affairs. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!
CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Home 'Phone 1812.
14

FOR SALE—REMOVAL SALE OF E. R. BRAINERD, 612-613 Fay Bldg. 'Phone 251.
$95,000—24 flats, income $9600.
$65,000—N.W. corner Second and Hill.
$60,000—S.E. corner Fifth and Grand.
$55,000—Corner First and Los Angeles.
$30,000—N.W. corner Seventh and Kip.
$25,000—N.E. corner Seventh and Kip, 70x190; well rented; remember, Seventh st. will be the next center of activity; chance for profitable investment in these two corners; 70x200.
$30,000—Fifth near Olive.
$15,000—San Pedro near Fourth, $4500 cash, balance 3 years, 6 per cent.
$9000—Choice 75 feet, Alvarado Terrace.
$5000—Double house on N. Beaudry.
$6000—40 acres; Gardena berry ranch; deep well; electric cars; $1000 cash.
$7500—Flower, near 12th.
$800—Lot, Sunset blvd.
$1100—100x150, fronting on two streets; close to business; a snap.
$6000—Do you want a beautiful residence lot, between 2 fine homes, high and sightly, close in? Must be sold.
$9000—Buys an elegant new house, with 3 lots; among beautiful homes; opposite one of the city's finest parks. OWNER, 613 Fay Bldg. 'Phones 251. 14

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH STS.
THE BEST BUY ON GRAND AVE.
$30,000.
$30,000.
60x165.

You can improve this lot with a 300-room apartment-house and be fixed for life; within a stone's throw of Central Park, where the most extensive improvements are contracted for; owner non-resident; must sell, and will let go this week at above price. A word to the wise is sufficient.

THE BARGAIN OF THE HOUR.

SOLE AGENTS, CONWAY & KESSLER,
14 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

"NO MISREPRESENTATION."

CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
A SPLENDID CENTRAL-AVE. INVESTMENT, EMBRACING IMMEDIATE POSSIBILITIES OF SURE AND SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCE. NOMINAL ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS WILL MAKE THE PROPERTY YIELD 9 PER CENT. NET. YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS IF YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT OF UNUSUAL MERIT IN LINE FOR A HEAVY ADVANCE.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
BOTH PHONES 2231. 506 S. BROADWAY.
L.A.R.B.

"NO MISREPRESENTATION."
14

FOR SALE—
Population Los Angeles, 200,000.
Bank clearings over $1,900,000 per day.
Does this look good to you?

If so, come to our office and let us tell you about a fine corner on Pico st.; it's paved; it's a large corner, 624x150; improvements cover about half the lot, with an income of 6 per cent. If you want a business property, investigate this proposition, IT IS WORTHY.

N. P. NELSON, Sole Agent,
614 Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
3 GOOD BUYS ON E. 7TH ST.
40x147, 6-room cottage with bath and barn, $3500; nothing in the block can be bought for $100 per foot, vacant.

40x140, improved with small store, 6-room cottage, 3-room cottage, large barn, rented for $35 per month, $5000; this pays good interest on the price asked, and is sure to increase in value.

38x112½ to alley, within 150 feet of San Pedro st., $9100; this is at the rate of $250 per foot, and cheaper than anything within two blocks.

East Seventh st. has advanced more rapidly than any other street of the city.

J. O. KRIEHN, with
Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
Business Pro

FOR SALE—
INVESTMENT
AND
INCOME.
TWO BARGAINS IN CL
PRODUCING PROPERTY.
$11,000.
50x165 ON GRAND AVE
SIXTH.
GOOD IMPROVEMENTS
CENT. NET ON THE INVE
$30,000.
65 FEET
ON WEST 8TH ST., BETWE
AND GRAND.
TWO STORY BRICK BLOCK,
PER CENT. NET ON PRICE
BOTH THE ABOVE PROP
SNAPS AND ARE SURE TO
RAPIDLY IN VALUE.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
FOXTON &
14 337 HUNTINGTON

FOR SALE—CHEAP CLOSE-IN
Central ave., bet. Fifth and
well improved; a bargain at
Fifth, best part, 55 feet
price $27,500; or will sell half.
E. Pico near Main, extra fine
frontage, 265 feet; partly improved
San Pedro, close to Fifth;
income; the coming street;
San Julian, near Seventh,
modern cottage and other
now good interest on price
quickly increasing in value.
E. Ninth, a fine corner,
at side; equal to 3 frontages
$5300; and several others
W. Second, within a half
a very fine large corner, very
Mateo near Ninth, a fine
house or factory, with railway
E. 7th and Alameda (best)
150, with modern 6-room cottage
N. Main, prominent corner,
house, $7500.
Several cheap properties
Central, Eighth and Hemlock
14 G. C. EDWARDS

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE
50-FT. FRONT.
BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH
EAST SIDE.
CAN DELIVER AT $1000 TO
THE MARKET VALUE.
THIS IS NOT A BLIND
ADDRESS D, BOX 82, TIMES

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE
CENTRAL AVENUE
The wise man buys
—on—
CENTRAL AVENUE
Buy something under
Make your profit the day
Here is your opportunity
—$2800—
—$2800—
35x120 to alley.
The cheapest corner on
You can put in a solid
Central ave. and you will not
anything to compare in price
It's a bargain and a sure
Sole Agents, CONWAY &
14

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE
INCOME PROPERTY
PRICE $13,000.
BUY ON CENTRAL AVE.
erty values are rapidly
a southwest corner in a
center, second to none on
gilt-edged property that will
pairs and will steadily increase
command larger rentals.
that it will command the
ants.
THE ABOVE INCOME
exceedingly conservative
creased. This is the first
offered for sale and is only
a very limited time.
are satisfied you will be
is a proposition of rare
14 W. H. STEV

FOR SALE—
AN IMPROVED
ST. LOT NEAR
TAINING AN
APARTMENT BUIL
ING NOW
—$19,000—
—$19,000—
COULD NOT BE
TODAY FOR LESS
IT'S IN AN EXCEL
TAL LOCATION AND
INE BARGAIN AT THE
MINES & FAR
SOLE
315 S. HI
14

FOR SALE—
IN SEMI-BUSINESS
THE BEST AND CHE
CLOSE-IN PROPER
LOT 50x150 TO ALL
WE CAN DELIVER
FOR A SHORT TIME
A VERY LOW PRI
HERRON-BAXTER
300-301 H. W. Hellm

FOR SALE—
EAST OF MAIN
$6600—Corner lot,
st., near San Pedro st.,
modern cottages.
$3500—Corner lot,
st., west of Central ave.
$2975—Gladys ave., near
with modern cottage.
$2900—Ruth ave., near
ft. up.
$1950—Lot 60x104, Coro
$2300—Lot 40x110, Kohler st.
WEST OF MAIN
$17,500—Corner on Olive
$7000—Pico st., near
store and flat building,
$19,000—Corner Orange
worth $150 per foot.
For particulars, see
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROP
Fine 12-room new and
location, close in,
come $50 per month.
Four 4-room flats,
month or $600 per year;
of property.
9-room house, close in,
in the line of advancement
alley.
14

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS AND INCOME
Fine lot on the
age, 2 houses.
Lot 60x112½,
view of city, 14-room
at $75 per month.
one block of new
2-story brick building
on Commercial st.
14

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE
A corner lot,
ter of business,
net on $125,000.
50x165 feet on Main
ter of business
17½ acres, 1 mile
residence district.
Let me hear from
14

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—

BOWEN & DOLTON'S
BARGAIN SALE OF
CLOSE-IN BUSINESS AND
PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.

Reader, don't faint when we tell you we can actually deliver 60, 50 or 37½ feet on

HILL STREET,

right where the big things are doing, at

$550 A FOOT.
$850 A FOOT.

This frontage has a depth of 150 feet (note the depth); located near Second st.; when the tunnel is completed through from

HILL STREET,

to Temple st. what will this frontage be worth? $1000 a foot and then be cheaper than any of those shallow 64-foot lots that are selling at $1500 a foot.

We want money and must get it out of this frontage inside of 30 days, so now is the accepted time to take the advantage of the other fellow's circumstances. SEE?

CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.

We represent the only large frontage left unsold at an old price; north of Ninth st.; 104x170; note its size; correct side (west side;) the price we will quote will be at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other frontage north of Pico; we might sell a portion of said frontage; paving and all improvements on street; a fine business block could be erected, which would pay handsomely on the investment.

$15,000.
ONLY
$15,000.

At $15,000 we can give you choice of 2 pieces of very, very close-in properties near E. Third and Los Angeles sts.; both have large frontage and improvements paying a good rate of interest on the investment; they are sure to double in the near future.

$100 A FOOT.
$100 A FOOT.

Think of buying frontage within a stone's throw of the

NEW POSTOFFICE,

Plaza and other substantial improvements, at $100 a foot; why it is no price at all; it will go to $500 a foot inside of three years, mind what we tell you; 40 feet just sold, and only 44½ feet left; the 40 feet sold at $100 a foot and buyer will erect a brick business block in the near future, and then you will have a party wall on each side of this 44½ feet; excavating all done for basement; buy this frontage, join in with the other party, build a block and be in line with all the other big fellows; sit down and live on your income.

YOU CAN DO IT EASY.

THIRD STREET.
THIRD STREET.
THIRD STREET.

$12,500—A bargain; a new business building, store below, 28 rooms above, on

EAST THIRD STREET,

between San Pedro st. and Central ave.; income $120 per month; street paved and all other improvements paid for.

$10,000—Good buy, 30x100 on

EAST THIRD STREET,

near Central ave. and City Market; only partially improved, with two modern flats, leased at $50 per month, and with a little expense could be made to pay $130 per month.

EAST THIRD STREET.

is bound to double in value as Fifth, Sixth and Seventh sts. have done; do not delay but call on us.

SAN PEDRO STREET.
SAN PEDRO STREET.

Reader, do not overlook

SAN PEDRO STREET,

for she is coming to the front very fast as a business street, and will in the next three years demand the prices Main street did three years ago. $100 a foot.

SAN PEDRO STREET,

is the first long street east of Main st., is 90 feet wide, and is now to be paved to Jefferson street; it is bound to double and treble in value.

Now is the time to get in on the ground floor, and we can show you many choice buys.

SAN PEDRO STREET.

SNAPS.

LOOK AT 60x144 FEET.
House, and 819 San Pedro st.

$8750—A fine improved corner, income $102 per month; and say, it's a snap; just let us show you and you will buy it.

$6500—A fine improved property on San Pedro near Ninth, 40x140.

$4300—A good piece of property between 11th and 12th sts.

$5000—60x132 on west side of San Pedro st., near Pico st.

$3600—The cheapest lot on the street, 40x120.

$3400—Fine cottage on San Pedro st., which will pay good rent while the ground grows valuable.

$3200—A good corner on San Pedro near Washington st.

$2500—Another good corner a little further out.

$18,000—A fine large corner on San Pedro st., improved, and renting for $145 per month.

$15,000—Large frontage near 7th st., only $200 per foot. Just look this up if you want a real bargain in this location, but don't wait a whole week, or some one else will have it.

These very close-in prospective business properties at residence-lot prices are the safest investments, are the best to buy, and are highly recommended by us.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
14 L.A.R.B. 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

HILL STREET CORNER
HILL STREET CORNER

$38,000 —— $38,000 —— $38,000

LOT 60x120 FEET; GOOD IMPROVEMENTS; INCOME $180 PER MONTH. HERE IS A FINE FRONTAGE ON HILL STREET THAT WILL MAKE A FINE PROFIT WITHIN THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS. THIS IS, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE LOCATION.

FIGUEROA STREET FIGUEROA STREET
FIGUEROA STREET FIGUEROA STREET

BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH—11-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE, AND BARN. LOT 60x165 FEET. THIS IS, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE CHEAPEST AND CHOICEST PIECE OF PROPERTY TODAY. IF YOU WANT AN EXTRA FINE INVESTMENT, LOOK THIS UP.

$14,500 —— $14,500 —— $14,500

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST.

14

FOR SALE—
AN IMPROVED PROPERTY ON SOUTH PARK AVE. NEAR HUNTINGTON CAR SHOPS.

IT'S A CORNER.

IT'S PAYING ON LEASE $1700 PER YEAR.

IT'S A BARGAIN AT
$15,000.

THIS LOCATION AS A BUSINESS SECTION IS THOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED, IS BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE AND WILL PAY NEARLY 10 PER CENT. NET WHILE YOU WAIT.

MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
14 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

HILL ST. HILL ST.

We offer the bargain of Hill st. Lot 60x210 with "L" in rear 45x60; private 10-foot right of way to Olive st. This is a beautiful building site, commands fine view of city; positively cannot be equaled for apartment or hotel purposes. Owner is a non-resident and for a limited time we can deliver under $20,000.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS, 310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK.
14

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
FOR A TERM OF YEARS,
A SPLENDID FRONTAGE, VERY CLOSE IN, ON FIGUEROA STREET,
—AND—
ON SAN PEDRO STREET,
—AND—
NORTH OF BELLEVUE.
THESE PROPERTIES CAN BE MADE PAYING INVESTMENTS AT ONCE.

14 C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—

INVESTOR
INVESTOR
INVESTOR

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING FIRM,

GOOD—SUBSTANTIAL,

PAYING INTEREST BETTER THAN—
——BETTER THAN——

5 PER CENT. PER ANNUM?
5 PER CENT. PER ANNUM?

WHILE PROPERTY IS DAILY INCREASING IN VALUE.

IF SO—WE HAVE IT
RIGHT DOWN TOWN.

2 CORNER LOTS
2 CORNER LOTS

WITH A TOTAL OF

185 FEET FRONTAGE
185 FEET FRONTAGE

ONE-HALF GROUND VACANT.

ONE CORNER IMPROVED
—WITH A—
MODERN 4-STORY BUILDING
MODERN 4-STORY BUILDING
—THIS BUILDIIG—

UNDER LEASE FOR 5 YEARS

INCOME PER YEAR, $9600.

TAXES AND INSURANCE—
PER YEAR, $1795.
NET INCOME—
PER YEAR, $7805.

—AND

—REMEMBER—
—REMEMBER—

ONE-HALF GROUND VACANT
ONE-HALF GROUND VACANT

IMPROVE THIS ONE-HALF AND YOUR MONEY PAYS YOU 15 PER CENT.

PRICE $87,500
—$87,500—
—$87,500—

WE HAVE OPTION AND CAN DELIVER.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

14

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

FINE INVESTMENT,
VERY CHOICE LOCATION,
NEAR CORNER SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA
IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BUILDING
AND CEMENT BASEMENT.
NEW AND MODERN.

LOT 76½x100.

LEASE 5 YEARS AT $2300 PER YEAR, MAKING GOOD INCOME ON PURCHASE PRICE. 40 ROOMS.

$35,000 —— $35,000 —— $35,000

WOULD CONSIDER WELL-LOCATED ALFALFA RANCH CLOSE TO CITY UP TO VALUE OF $15,000 IN PART PAYMENT, AND LIBERAL TERMS ON THE BALANCE.

SAFE, —— SURE, —— SOLID
INVESTMENT.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST.

14

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

INCOME CORNER, CLOSE IN, ON SAN PEDRO, 50x90, $9000.

CORNER ON PICO, 95x150, $15,000.

60x140, MAIN, NEAR ADAMS, $6000.

CORNER ON WASHINGTON, 108x128, $10,000.

INCOME CORNER TOBERMAN, 106x176, BRINGS $54 PER MONTH. NO BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. $12,000.

50x150, LOS ANGELES STREET, NEAR 11TH, $9000. NEXT CHEAPEST IS $200 PER FOOT.

WE HAVE MANY SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENTS. ALL HAVE A GOOD FUTURE AND MUCH MONEY IS BEING MADE HERE. SEE OUR LISTS BEFORE INVESTING.

BARRY BROS.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
14

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,

502 Braly Building,
S.E. Cor. 4th and Spring Sts.
Both Phones 29.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

Cheapest corner on Washington st., 162x176 feet, lying near Figueroa st.; improved with 7-room frame cottage, now rented $35 per month; figured as improved, frontage is at only $70 per foot; nothing so good by $2000 from Main to Hoover; it can be bought for $9000; let us show you how it can be subdivided.

FLOWER STREET.

Very close to Washington street and Polytechnic School; lot 162x130, at $75 per front foot; these grounds are large enough for apartment house in front and tennis court in rear, making the most attractive ground close to this fine school; other valuable improvement very close soon to be erected.

Let us tell you all about it very soon.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
14 Members of Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

THE BUY OF BUYS.

¼ BLOCK FROM $1,000,000 DEPOT.

ONLY $3500, 1-3 CASH.

Ceres ave., very near Fifth st. Lot 25x90; new 4-room cottage.

Opposite lots are $200 per foot.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
14 Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—
LOOK INTO THIS CHOICE CORNER.

—$15,000—

Corner Washington and Central ave.

Large block.

Large corner lot.

Will take other property in part or all.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
14 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FINE WAREHOUSE SITE.

A SPLENDID BUY.

60x140, PALMETTO STREET JUST WEST OF SANTA FE RAILWAY; VERY CHOICE LOCATION FOR A BRICK WAREHOUSE. SANTA FE SWITCH IN REAR OF LOT. PRICE ONLY $2500.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
14 319-322 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
BROADWAY, BROADWAY, BROADWAY.

I have a splendid buy on Broadway between Sixth and Ninth; nominal improvements; come in, let me tell you about it.

Also a small, well-improved lot north of Sixth, paying 6 per cent. on price.

Still another with nominal improvements, bringing good income.

I also have some good buys on Spring and Main streets. If looking for good, close-in investment, I can be of service to you.

17 L. L. BOWEN, 502-3 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—

THIRD NEAR SAN PEDRO.
THIRD NEAR SAN PEDRO.
THIRD NEAR SAN PEDRO.

FOR TEN DAYS I AM OFFERING A CHOICE PIECE OF PROPERTY, 87.5 FEET FRONTAGE ON NORTH SIDE OF THIRD ST., JUST WEST OF SAN PEDRO, FOR THE SURPRISINGLY LOW FIGURE OF $450 PER FRONT FOOT. THE WHOLESALE, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE BUSINESS IS CENTERING ON THIS FAVORED STREET, BECAUSE IT IS SO CLOSE IN, AND ALSO ADJACENT TO SWITCHES AND DEPOTS. A NEW BANK SOON TO BE OPENED UP ON THIRD AND CENTRAL. IN THE REAR OF THE LOT, AND ON OUR GROUND, IS THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC SWITCH, AND WE CAN GUARANTEE PERPETUAL SWITCHING FACILITIES. DO YOU KNOW WHAT PROPERTY IS SELLING FOR ON LOS ANGELES STREET NEAR THIRD, WITHOUT ANY SWITCH?

THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
SOLE AGENT,
1102 BRALY BUILDING.

14

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.

$50 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE.
$50 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE.

—60x165—
—60x165—

BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH.
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH.

IT'S A BARGAIN.
IT'S SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE.

—WE HAVE OPTION—
—AND—
—CAN DELIVER FOR—

—$22,000—
—$22,000—

BY FAR THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY
—ON—
GRAND AVE. TODAY.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

14

FOR SALE—

SAFE, SURE INVESTMENT.

FOR ONLY $12,500.

—$5500 CASH—

—BALANCE—

MORTGAGE—5 PER CENT.

20TH AND FLOWER ST.
20TH AND FLOWER ST.

—53x165—

IMPROVED WITH COTTAGE
—AND—
FLAT BUILDING.

NOTHING CHEAPER THIS SIDE OF PICO AND FIGUEROA.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

14

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.

WATCH CENTRAL AVE

CHEAPEST CORNER NORTH OF WASHINGTON.

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
A GRAND SPECULATION.

$16,000.
$16,000.

300x142 TO ALLEY.

CENTRAL AVE. WILL BE PAVED TO CITY LIMITS.

CENTRAL AVE. IS STRICTLY A BUSINESS STREET.

CENTRAL AVE. PRICES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE.

SEE US FOR CENTRAL AVE. PROPERTY.

SOLE AGENTS, CONWAY & KESSLER,
14 405 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST., near Washington, at a positive bargain. For a short time only, we can sell this property for $2250. It is 50x145 feet and worth fully $60 per foot. Los Angeles street realty is the best investment on the market. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L. A. R. B. 14

FOR SALE—

$6500 PAYING 14 PER CENT ON PRICE ASKED.

MODERN FLAT BUILDING CONTAINING 4 FLATS, INST. HEATERS, BEST OF PLUMBING. THESE FLATS ARE WELL LOCATED AND CLOSE IN WHERE THEY WILL ALWAYS RENT. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SMALL INVESTMENT YOU CANNOT BEAT THIS BUY IN LOS ANGELES.

$6500, PAYING 14 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED.

14 O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—SOUTH HILL-ST. CORNER, 60x130 feet, on clean side, near Pico; improved with a substantial 10-room dwelling; leased for a year at $50 per month; located in the most active part of Hill st., near Pico. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—

$3000. $3000.

60 FEET FRONTAGE, SOUTHWEST.

A SPLENDID LOCATION FOR APARTMENTS.

THIS IS REALLY A SNAP. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

FOXTON & AMES,
14 327 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS ON NINTH STREET.

We have the best bargain on East Ninth street, easy terms.

Might exchange for city property.

THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
Ex. 666. 129 S. Broadway.
Phones—
Main 666. 14

FOR SALE—

Close in, San Pedro street business property; 54 feet front; ½ improved; $125 per month income; ½ vacant; $20,000, ½ cash, balance 6 per cent. A fine investment in coming business section. See

J. J. O'NEILL,
With Edward C. Cribb Co.,
14 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE SITE.

We offer 80x140 feet on Willow st., with or without improvements; trackage in alley in rear.

This property was bought for the purpose of erecting a brick warehouse, but we have made other arrangements.

For a quick sale we offer this buy at $50 per foot. If a large site is required the adjoining property can be bought at $65 per foot. See E. J. BRENT, 530 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE,
INCOME PROPERTY,
PAYS 7 PER CENT. NET.

Between 8th and 9th streets. Double front lot. Price $8500.

L. RICHBART,
14 341½ S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—

$75,000. PAYING 8 PER CENT.

Corner lot, 3-story pressed-brick, only partially rented; when all rented will pay over $7000 per year.

PAYING 10 PER CENT.

$45,000—On Fifth st., 3-story brick.

PAYING 9 PER CENT.

$65,000—Corner lot, 75-room hotel and store; 5-year bonded lease.

PAYING 12½ PER CENT.

$8500—West Pico st.; stores and flats above.

PAYING 14 7-10 PER CENT.

$6500—New flats and "close-in."

$16,500. CLOSE IN ON OLIVE.

Lot 65x165, paying $95 per month, vacant space for another building. This is the cheapest property on Olive by at least $3000.

LOT 120 FT. BY 165 FT.

$20,000—Within 5 minutes' walk of every public building, and large retail stores in the city; income $100 per month.

DOUBLE CORNER ON SOUTH MAIN.

$50,000—300 ft. by 150, three blocks from this, a corner sold for $333 foot, and now held at over $400.

$25,000 IN SUBDIVISION.

110 lots, street work about completed, hence ready for market; these lots if sold at price received for adjoining lots eight months ago, would NET $25,000.

14 MONTHS' PROFITS, $22,479.50.

Business established 18 years; shelf and heavy hardware, mining machinery; would sell at invoice; might consider gilt-edged Los Angeles real estate.

W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
14 317 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—

BROADWAY, THROUGH TO HILL.

SIXTY BY THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY FEET. ONE OF THE FINEST DOUBLE FRONTAGES ON THE MARKET TODAY, RIGHT OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE AND ADJOINING NEW JONES AND McCARTHY BUILDINGS. $90,000 FOR THE DOUBLE FRONTAGE.

SEVENTH, CLOSE TO FIGUEROA.

SIXTY-FIVE FRONT BY 200 DEEP; LOT HIGHLY IMPROVED AND HAS RIGHT OF WAY THROUGH TO ORANGE. INVESTIGATE AND COMPARE THIS WITH OTHER PIECES. 7TH STREET IS SOON TO BE PAVED.

BONNIE BRAE FOR FLATS.
$4500—EAST FRONT, 140 FEET NORTH OF 7TH.
55 X 155 TO ALLEY.

$3000—8TH AND PARK VIEW, S.E. CORNER.
50 X 100.
NO RESTRICTION AGAINST FLATS.
FINE FOR RENTALS.

FORRESTER & SONS,
14 342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A SPLENDID SITE FOR WAREHOUSE OR WHOLESALE BUILDINGS ON CENTRAL AVE., DIRECTLY OPPOSITE IMMENSE HOLDINGS OF UNION HARDWARE AND METAL CO.

$180 A FOOT.
$180 A FOOT.

150x170 FEET.

NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS PAYING NOW $1300 A YEAR.
THE BEST SPECULATIVE PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES TODAY. IT WILL ASSUREDLY DOUBLE WITHIN TWO YEARS.

MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
14 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY SITE.
WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY SITE.
WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY SITE.

S. W. CORNER ALAMEDA AND 10TH, HAVING A FRONTAGE ON ALAMEDA OF 206 FEET AND A DEPTH OF 125. A FINE SITE FOR A WAREHOUSE, STABLES OR OTHER INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES. ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PAVED STREET THAT RUNS RIGHT UP TO MAIN ST. IT MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, SO MAKE YOUR OFFERS. $15,000 IS THE PRICE.

THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
SOLE AGENT,
14 1102 BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVENUE.

PRICES ADVANCING

Faster than ever. You make no mistake buying within five blocks of

THE CENTRAL AVENUE BANK.

80-foot frontage on Central for only

$2400.

Can you match this? We can market Vernon avenue corner, 55x150, with improvements, for only

$2500.

The best corner near bank at a price that you can net 20 per cent. in short time.

C. E. GILHOUSEN, 2602 Central ave.
W. H. CHANDLER, 232 Bryson Blk.
14 Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—32-ROOM HOUSE, ESPECIALLY adapted for a sanatorium, with 4 private baths and 2 public ones, and suite of offices on ground floor. One of the most beautiful, sightly and healthful locations in Los Angeles, with a city park for a front yard. Corner lot 45x120; would sell furniture for $2000 and lease building for $125 per month or turn the whole property over at a reasonable figure and give good terms.

J. C. FLOYD.

Fine piece of close-in property right on the hill, improved with good 10-room house; this is A1 property and only a little over 3 blocks from my office. Worth every dollar that is asked for it. Price $7500.

J. C. FLOYD.

Corner 100x136, with 2 stores and living-rooms overhead; S.W., in a choice location for $6000; also fine corner, central ave., covered with store buildings, for $6500.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board,
905-6 Mason Operahouse. 14

FOR SALE—

$21,000 profit within one year.

S.W. corner First and Hill sts.; 74 ft. by 150. The proposed tunnel through Hill st. from First st. to Temple is to be constructed by a tax on contiguous property; and in the district covered by the plan and specifications over 80 per cent. of the property holders have already signed the petition; in the basis of the highest of three bids already received for the construction of the tunnel, the tax against this lot would be $4.95 per front foot. Thousands of people from the northwest part of the city would daily meet this lot on emerging from this tunnel, and it would then command not less than $1000 front foot; notwithstanding during our short option, we can deliver it for $650 per foot.

W. A. VARCOE & CO., Sole Agents,
14 317 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, INVESTORS, 40-room apartment house, new 7-room, 2-story modern house, 11-room 2-story double flat; corner 60x80; this is close-in property, and is worth over $40,000; for a short time we can sell it for $36,000; rented $350 per month; would take good business corner as part pay, balance easy at 4 per cent. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—MAIN ST., BETWEEN FIFTH and Sixth, 40x140 to alley. Price $75,000. For full details, see BRACK BROS., sole agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—A FEW THOUSAND CASH will handle a good income paying property near 5th and San Pedro. If you are looking for a safe investment see this. H. G. HEISLER, Sole Agent, 417 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—

$18,000—Fine Central ave. corner, close in; size 97x144; partly improved, with stores and modern flats, income $150 per month; $5000 cash, balance long time. Don't forget, you only invest $5000 down, next payment 2 years later; a strong advance will come before second payment. J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—

The cheapest corner on Central ave.

A corner in Vernon, 80x140 to an alley. We can sell this property if taken at once for $2750. You cannot duplicate this anywhere on the street. See

A. M. JONES,
With Grider & Hamilton, 225 W. 2nd st. 14

FOR SALE—

EAST NINTH STREET.

The cheapest property on the market today, 40 feet between Central and San Pedro. A genuine bargain.

L. RICHBART,
14 341½ S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—

C. J. HEYLER CO.

PICO STREET; A CHOICE LOT 100x125 BETWEEN FIGUEROA STREET AND UNION AVE. FOR $10,500. CHEAPEST LOT ON THIS FINE BUSINESS STREET; $105 A FRONT FOOT. IMPROVED WITH STORES WOULD PAY 15 PER CENT. LOOK THIS UP. WILL SELL 50 FEET.

WEST EIGHTH STREET, NEAR FIGUEROA, LOT 50x150 FOR $140 A FOOT.

HILL STREET, A CORNER, IMPROVED WITH 9-ROOM HOUSE, FOR $11,500.

HILL STREET, A 100-FOOT CORNER AT A BARGAIN.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
14 310-312 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVENUE CORNERS.
CENTRAL AVENUE CORNERS.

Get in before the rise in prices.

Central avenue will be paved soon.

We know every foot of Central ave.

Here are the best offerings that money will buy.

$13,000—100x150, S.W. corner near Pico; partly improved; paying $84 per month.

$6000—128x128, near Ascot Hotel.

$5000—95x150, near Vernon ave.

$4500—100x150 to alley, near Jefferson.

$4000—88½x125, in business section.

$3300—108x140 to alley.

$2750—63x142 to alley, near 50th.

If you want anything on Central avenue, large or small, see us without delay, as prices are sure to advance on Central ave.

CONWAY & KESSLER,
14 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$5500—BARGAIN! lot 60x150; good 8-room house; 10 minutes' walk from BROADWAY AND THIRD.

$7500—Lot 60x300 with 8-room house, only ½ block from COURTHOUSE.

$7500—GREAT BARGAIN! Close in CORNER, 60x75½, improved; income $50 monthly. THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN.

It's on THE HILL, north of Second.

$11,000—Grand ave., near Third, lot 45x130.

$30,000—Pressed brick building, near Main and First. Three stories and basement; lot 23½x70.

$40,000—LOS ANGELES ST., right in the heart of the wholesale district, pressed brick building, 3 stories and basement, lot 45x147.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.,
14 Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
PICO STREET.

—$2750—50x135—

This is the best proposition on the business thoroughfare. It is on the right side of street for business.

We also have a large corner on the same street that will interest you. Come and get particulars on these.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
Suite 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—

—$18,500—

BUYS

FINE IMPROVED CORNER
—ON—
PICO STREET— —PICO STREET.
JUST WEST OF MAIN ST.

PAYS FINE RATE OF INTEREST.

AT $18,500 IT IS A SNAP.

MINES & FARISH,
14 315 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

BUNKER HILL TO HOPE.
—ONLY $7500—
—ONLY $7500—

Ten-room house on Bunker Hill frontage, renting for $40.

LOOK THIS UP.

FLOWER STREET SNAP.

We can deliver 60x155 to alley, NEAR PICO, with good modern cottage.

—ONLY $7900—

Big corner on Orange near Figueroa.

—100x117—

Call us up and let us tell you about this snap.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
636-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones—Sunset Main 3392, Home 639. 14

FOR SALE—ONLY $29 PER FOOT; A GRAND corner at East First and Pecan, 234x110 feet, in a district directly tributary to the great Salt Lake Ry. freight sheds, running from First to Aliso, and the huge machine and repair shops, First and Fourth sts. Go out today and look at the activity. Value of this corner is going rapidly to $50 per foot. Will sell all or part. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—

"No Misrepresentation."

CENTRAL AVE. BARGAIN.

80 feet unimproved, just south of Ninth st., at $125 per foot; this will go to $200 per foot within six months; it is the cheapest frontage in the block. We can positively deliver at this bargain price for a few days.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.
Both phones 3231. 508 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B.

"No Misrepresentation." 14

FOR SALE—

OLIVE STREET
NEAR FIFTH.

ONLY $435 A FOOT.
CHEAPEST ON THE STREET.

60x165.
60x165.

IF YOU WANT THIS YOU
WILL HAVE TO HURRY.

T. L. KERR & CO., 303 FROST BLDG.
14

FOR SALE—$25,000; A CLOSE-IN CENTRAL ave. corner, 127 feet front and 100 feet depth, partly improved with a substantial brick building, rented for $127 per month. Price is less than $200 per foot for Central ave. frontage. Absolutely the cheapest Central ave. corner on the market. BLACK BROS., sole agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS.

$8500—An excellent investment on Pico st.; two stores, two flats above; this property is worth $10,000; part cash, would take choice cottage on Pico Heights for part.

J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg.
14

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO STREET, 60x140.
SAN PEDRO STREET.
Facing East Eighth street.

Nominal improvements; rent for $27.50; the cheapest good property on San Pedro.

14 S. P. JOHNSON, 316 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON E. NINTH ST., 5 BLOCKS west of Central ave., modern 7-room house; lot 40x150; highly improved; a bargain at $3500. Inquire at 1012 E. NINTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—THE BEST CORNER ON MONETA ave., for the money, 50x120; $2800, $1000 cash, balance to suit. This corner will double in a very short time; will pay 15 per cent. improved for stores.

Do you want an investment in the way of a close-in apartment-house of 20 rooms, leased for four years, secured lease paying 10 per cent. net. This property is within ten minutes' walk from Second and Broadway on the hill; price $9300.

$16,500—Close-in corner on E. Sixth st., improved, paying fair rent; this is the last time this corner will be advertised at this price; it will be $18,000 after this week.

San Pedro st., you know, is coming to the front fast, and we have the cheapest buy between 4th and 9th sts., 40x140, small improvements; price $7300. We might consider an offer.

We have a first-class apartment-house close in, Arcade depot district, that we could exchange for a good close-in lot on Fifth st., or any good, close-in business property.

CHAS M'KENZIE & CO.,
Members L.A.R.B. 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
14

FOR SALE—

26 lots, 3-story building, on three railroads, the finest manufacturing site in Los Angeles, $7500; the lots alone are cheap at $10,000.

50 feet, west of 6th st., near Figueroa, $20,000, bring a fair income; cheap at $25,000.

60x165, corner on Figueroa near Ninth; has a fair income, $20,500.

Four 4-room flat building, income $56; $4500.

On Olive near Tenth, 50x155, improved and bringing a fair income; $18,000 for a few days.

Apartment house near Sixth and Figueroa, price $30,000, leased for $3000 a year; this is a good buy.

EYMANN & STEWART,
15 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$6750—Fine corner, S.E., close in, 100x150; fine for stores and flats.

$9000—Fine corner on Temple, not far from Broadway.

$6000—Fine corner N.W., close in, fine for stores and flats.

$35,000—Best corner on Central ave.; fair income now; with improvements purchaser can clear $50,000 on the investment.

$8500—2 stores, 2 flats, modern brick building, close in, rent $95 per month.

$14,000—Fine flats on Ingraham st., close in, corner, rent $150 per month.

$7500—Fine flats on Ruth ave. close in; rent $62 per month.

$5500—3 flats, close in, rent $40 per month; fine investment.

14 B. W. BARTELS, 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON ST.
WASHINGTON ST.
WASHINGTON ST.

This thoroughfare will be the next street paved; for a few days we offer a large corner, close in, at a bargain; $30 per foot under market value; this is a great bargain and a money maker.

C. J. HEYLER & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS, 310-11-12 BRYSON BLK.
14

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

—$80,000—

Very close in on S. Main st., lot 45x170, with 2-story brick building.

—$50,000—

Very close in on N. Main st., lot 40x135, with 1-story brick building.

—$40,000—

Lot 80x150, near First and Broadway, what do you think of $500 front foot for this close-in property.

HEBER & FARNUM,
14 133 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. COR. 150x140, NOMinal improvements, 2 dwellings, income about $80 per month; this fine large corner is within 3 or 4 blocks of Adams st. and can be bought for $150 per front foot, improvements thrown in, don't you think there is money in this for you?

Then I have another corner across the street from the above piece, better improvements but less ground, income $1200 per year, price $15,000.

Then another choice piece 200 feet on Main by 150, a corner, only fair improvements; this one will cost you $52,000, but it is one of the few large frontages in the hands of one owner now for sale on S. Main st.

14 LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET BARGAIN.

40 FEET NEAR 10TH.

$21,000.

We have an option on this choice holding and offer it for less money than anything on the street, finest east front near 10th, only $21,000. There is $5000 advance in 30 days.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
14 306 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
E. 7th st. EAST SEVENTH. E. 7th st.

Ripe for improvement; within 150 feet of San Pedro st., 26x112½ to alley.

$350 per foot—Cheaper by $80 per foot than anything within two blocks.

East Seventh-street property is advancing more rapidly than any other section of the city.

This price holds good for a few days only.

J. O. KRIEHN, with
Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.
14

FOR SALE—
LOOK—LOOK—LOOK.
UNION SQUARE——UNION SQUARE.

$30,000—Corner on Union Square, 118 feet frontage, 100 feet deep, new building 50x115, cost $5600, which will bring the cost of land to $122 front foot; other property selling from $150 to $200, without improvements; $1650 year income; permanent tenants; this property will be worth 25 per cent. more in 1 year; half cash, balance terms.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
H. G. COOPER, with N. P. NELSON,
14 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET CORNER.

90x150.
$10,000.

Two houses on the lot, one a very good residence, the owner has ordered a sale made. If you want a bargain let us show you this. No mistake about this.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
14 306 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$26,000.
328 BOYD STREET.
Near Los Angeles street;
150x110—to alley;
45-room building.
We have tenant
who will pay
7 PER CENT. NET
on above and additions
up to
$10,000.

Sole Agents. P. J. M'GARRY & CO.,
14 301 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BIG SNAP.

$12,000—One 8-room new 2-story house and one 5-room cottage; also room for one more building on this corner lot, 50x120 feet, located on the corner of Crocker near Seventh street. Sole agents.

BETTER SEE THIS SNAP.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—

We have for sale a new three-story building, containing six up-to-date flats, all rented to first-class tenants. This property is located on Hope st., is very close in, and is bound to increase in value very rapidly. Price $14,000 for quick sale. A bargain.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
A BUSINESS PROPOSITION
—ON—
SAN PEDRO STREET.

$5200—Lot 50x140, with railroad switch, building, two store and six living rooms, modern. Street work all done. Rents for $45 per month. $3200 cash will buy this; balance can remain for a long time.

See A. M. JONES, with Grider & Hamilton,
225 W. Second st. 14

FOR SALE—
S.W. COR. 4TH AND TOWNE.
55x100, TO ALLEY, IMPROVED.

I can deliver this corner at a figure considerably under the market value, making it the best buy in this district; improvements well rented and sure to advance in value. This will not last long at the figure at which I can deliver it.

WALTER L. KRUG,
14 317 Henne Building.

FOR SALE—CRICHTON SMITH—
201 Currier Bldg., West Third.

$9000—On fine corner lot, this new and modern substantial building of 4 stores and 19 rooming rooms, with modern plumbing. The possibilities and future of this stand are great and don't be incredulous when I state that this building and stores have paid 17 per cent., but investigate for yourself. On a main ave., with five-minute car service. Terms. Sole agent.
14

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 314-16 WILCOX BLDG.

IMPROVED BROADWAY FRONTAGE.
IMPROVED BROADWAY FRONTAGE.

60½ feet, improved, on the west side of the street near Sixth, can be had at a bargain.

Undoubtedly now is the time to invest in downtown real estate.

Broadway is the cream of Los Angeles business property. See us at once about this frontage.

Hill between Third and Fourth.
Hill between Third and Fourth.

Hill street is fast becoming an important addition to the business section.

We have 51½ feet paying interest on the investment.

It is by far the cheapest thing north of Seventh.

THIRD NEAR BROADWAY.
THIRD NEAR BROADWAY.

When considering an investment, one should not overlook the cross streets.

We are sole agents for 85 feet on West Third street near Broadway, improved with a 3-story building.

We know it to be the greatest bargain on the street.

It will pay you to investigate.

HILL NEAR SEVENTH.
HILL NEAR SEVENTH.

60 feet east front, can be had below market value.

The time is not far distant when 7th and Hill will be almost the center of town.

We can deliver one lot near the corner at a price which will interest you.

50 FEET ON OLIVE NEAR SEVENTH.
50 FEET ON OLIVE NEAR SEVENTH.

Olive street is only commencing to develop.

It is a street with a great future.

We are exclusive agents for a lot which we can deliver at $50 per foot less than anything else in the block.

LARGE W. NINTH STREET CORNER.
LARGE W. NINTH STREET CORNER.

Do you know that Ninth street is soon to be paved and widened?

Ninth when widened will compare favorably with Seventh street.

You can buy this corner for ½ what a similar lot is worth on Seventh.

This property is east of Figueroa and is about the last large close-in corner for sale at any price.

Don't buy before looking this up. It is one of the greatest snaps on our books.

OLIVE NORTH OF PICO. TERMS.
OLIVE NORTH OF PICO. TERMS.

$2500 cash, $2000 in 6 months, balance one year at 6 per cent.

50 feet improved with 2-story house. Price $12,500.

This speaks for itself.

FLOWER BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
FLOWER BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.

60 feet for $15,000.

This is at the rate of only $250 per foot.

Think of it. There is not another lot between 7th and 8th, east of Figueroa at anywhere near the price.

TWO LOTS NEAR MAIN AND 4TH.
TWO LOTS NEAR MAIN AND 4TH.

One a corner on Los Angeles. The other between Main and Los Angeles.

These 2 small lots can be had at a snap.

LARGE CORNER NEAR ARCADE DEPOT.
LARGE CORNER NEAR ARCADE DEPOT.

117 feet frontage on Central avenue.

When improved it will pay handsome revenue.

Price only $18,000.

Compare it with other values.

Present income $80 per month.

ON BONNIE BRAE NEAR TWELFTH.
ON BONNIE BRAE NEAR TWELFTH.

We have 50 feet for $2300.

It will sell this week.

Why shouldn't you get it?

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
SUITE 314-316 WILCOX BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVE.
Within 300 feet of Sixth, 60x135, with 16-room dwelling, renting for $70, which with slight expense can be increased to $100 per month; directly in line of development; can deliver this bargain for $16,000; other property adjacent recently sold for over $1000 per foot.

OLIVE STREET.
60x165, between Angels' Flight and Second st. car line, fronting on both Olive st. and Clay st.; with fair building and income of 5 per cent.; two similar properties in this block have been sold within a month; owner has decided to make low price for quick sale. It will pay you to investigate.

WALL STREET.
Close to Sixth; either 50 or 100 feet, very deep; 2 cottages; less than $250 per foot.

E. SEVENTH ST.
Small corner between San Pedro and Central, at $150 per foot.

Main 1273.
Home 1273.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
44 feet on Crocker st., between Eighth and Ninth, with a good 5-room cottage; the lot is worth $2800, will take $2500 spot cash, or will take good lot as part pay. This property would be cheap at $4000.
PRICE $2500.
PRICE $2500.
CALDWELL & CO., Exclusive Agents,
L.A.R.B. 403 Currier Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE SITE, 160x110 FT. Track privileges. 318 BYRNE BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

$5000 PER FOOT. $5000 PER FOOT.
SPRING ST., NEAR 4TH.
60x150 TO ALLEY, 38 FT. SOUTH OF 12-STORY BUILDING.

Say, do you think $5000 per foot is high for Spring and 4th? Do you think it's higher in proportion than other property is selling for, compared with the prices of 5 years ago? You do, do you? Well, now let me set you wise. You've probably forgotten that less than 5 years ago property on Spring and Broadway, between 7th and 8th sold for $300 per foot; and did you notice that sale made this week in that block at $1500 per foot? No? Well, that's right. It was sold by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., for Earscliffe. This is only one of many, many instances which could be cited to show that people will pay $1500 a foot for property, because they've gotten used to it. They don't shy at the words $1500 because they've seen many, many lots sell at that price. Yet that is 5 times what lots between 7th and 8th sold for 5 years ago, while Spring and 4th was held at $1000, and 5 times $1000 is, er excuse me, I don't want to shock your nerves—but it's—it's no greater increase than other property is actually selling at. More than that, I'd rather be in at the "center" at a proportionate price than anywhere else. Why don't I keep my lot and stay there then, and give a suffering public a little rest about "SPRING AND 4TH" and "$5000 A FOOT." Well now, bud, don't get too gay with me, I won't stand for it. I'll talk business all day with you, but I never talk foolishness at all. So wait till I get through before you "play billy goat." As I was going on to say, I'm always ready to compare prices with any man. Of course, I mean proportionate prices. Why, over on Main st., near 6th, Mrs. Burdette has refused for a lot 8 times the price it was bought for less than 5 years ago. The Crocker property at Main and 6th, which was held at $40,000 less than 5 years ago is now said by ex-Park Commissioner Clark to be worth just an even $250,000.

And now I dislike to lay it on too hard just because you kickers and knockers and pikers are not at the bat and it's my inning; but, just to be real mean, I'll tell you that an offer of, of—catch hold of something so you won't fall when I say it—$-"$5000 a foot" has been refused for the corner of Spring and 4th!! and think of it, too, that corner is not but 81 feet deep. Just about ½ depth. Now it's true my lot is not a corner, but it's only 160 feet from it and it's 150 FEET DEEP TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.

But—but—you say you'll fix me! You'll get "The Times" fact and comment man to get behind a tree and just as I go by he'll jump out and say, 'FRISCO! Well, I've gotten used to it, and it don't hurt me a little bit. By the way, when Mr. Poindexter reminded Mr. Times that it was using $6000 a foot as the highest price ever brought by 'Frisco when $7000 had been paid, Mr. Times didn't acknowledge his error, but said that "according to Mr. Poindexter" some had since sold at $7000," when the truth is it had sold for $7000 before Mr. Times had quoted it (unknowingly I admit,) at $6000—but that's an old story—I'll tell you a new one. Within the last 3 days J. Downey Harvey (supposedly acting for ex-Mayor Phelan) has bought from the William Ede estate, a lot 77x167½ for $720,000—$8000 per front foot!! Now, wait—the lot was only 167½ ft. deep—mine is 150 ft. deep to alley. Their price was $87 per square foot—The Times had it $97 per foot, but it was linotypical error I guess. Now at the same price my lot would come to $829,980. I only ask $300,000 and if you divide the $829,980 by 3 to make allowance for difference in population then you would still have $276,660 for my lot, to which should be added, first, the advantage of more rapid increase in population; second, the extra $30,000 worth of climate on my lot and third, the advantage of living in a city, which has an honor roll of 5000 voters, who declare that that breeder of crime, destroyer of manhood, greatest source of neglect, suffering, cruelty and anguish to womanhood and childhood—the SALOON must go. That's worth more than $30,000 to any lot. As an old fellow wrote to a doctor, whose bill for $40 fell into his hands by mistake—"dear sur, doctor, this bill ain't for me. I ain't any kin' to the man; he's ded enyway—ain't you got no conshuns to dun the ded? Why don't ye try to meet him in heaven, which is wurth more than $40 to eny doctor."

I say that it would be worth more than $30,000 to any lot if whisky were out of the world—it would too—sure, honestly it would to you Mr. Reader (I'm not writing this ad. to be read by any member of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, or Citizens' Committee, who votes with and works for the saloon,) if you are big enough to stand behind a dollar and see over the top of it and were up to the question of paying $300,000 cash for the lot OR $270,000 cash and turn over your sweet little curly-headed boy to be trained up for a whisky soaked vagabond or a whisky made criminal.

You never saw a beefy-faced bloke, a red-nosed repulsive blear-eyed drunkard, or man standing upon the gallows, who may not at the age of your little boy have been as sweet and promising or of your larger boy as dear, to some fond mother and father, as is your boy to you—or my boys to me.

God pity that man who for a few cents or even MANY DOLLARS, can vote to prolong the existence of the factory that MAKES A BUSINESS of taking in boys and turning out drunkards! Why? Because when a man does it, he gives his consent, for whatever "consideration" it is that moves him, that either his boy or mine or yours shall be drafted into the legalized drunkards' army. That his girl or yours or mine may go to fill the place of a desolate drunkards' wife. Bosh, sentiment, all stuff! you say, that's all right old man for you to try to throw off the responsibility that way. But let me tell you—God and your conscience are two beings, that the government can't exclude from that little tin booth and you will not be entirely alone when you go into it; and, when you come out, if you find that you have added your part, as much as the saloonkeeper or brewer or banker-saloonkeeper, or grocer-saloonkeeper, or any other kind of a whisky seller can add, that ONE VOTE, to the saloon business, then I'd like to ask you to go home and look your boys or girls in the face and say, "Well, children, I've helped to set the traps for 200 new drunkards for the coming year and at the same rate for every year. I hope they won't catch you—but—"the city needs the money" and somebody's children must suffer through the liquor business, though I hope it will be some one else's, and not mine—but "we need the money" and I beg of YOU to stay away from the saloons, they ruin their patrons—but they pay a hi-h license for the privilege and "we need the money"—my conscience is clear in the matter of putting my vote on the side of the saloon, because I occupy an official position and it would hurt my company and make enemies of the saloon people and lose us money if I didn't give them to understand I was for them and of course I'm a man of honor and can't afford not to keep faith with them—and my company "needs the money" and I had no right to take a position on this great moral issue that would cause our firm to lose money, because I'm not the only one who has money it, and their rights must be respected—you just keep away from the saloons and let other families supply the drunkards and drunkard's wives and some day when I can vote to put out ALL THE WHISKY IN THE WORLD, then I'll offend the whole business at one time and vote against them and FOR YOU AND FOR my neighbors' children. Amen." So mote it be. Now say, old straddler, if you can make that spell without flinching you're "all right and a plumb good one." The saloon shore does need a lot like you on election day. Yes sir, if the saloon is kept in business after June 2, it will be by saloonkeepers No sir, by bums and hangers on of saloons? Nary time, by the semi-banker and semi-whisky man semi-grocer and semi-whisky man? Nit; by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' assassination—er—I mean association and Citizens' Committee and Chris Buckley. Nay, verily! These will all work "nobly" (or ignobly, as the case may be) to that end, but I'm right here to tell you that if the saloons win, it will be by—hang your heads while I say it! by the saloon-voting church members of Los Angeles. Statistics will prove this true, I think. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM? If so, no matter what the consideration that moves you—no matter what excuse you may have invented (did you ever notice that those who vote for the saloon have an "excuse"—we don't need to "explain" when we vote AGAINST them,) no matter how easy your conscience may be, if you are a "saloon-voting church member," may a merciful father have mercy upon you—may the tiny bony fingers of the drunkard's starved children of past ages never creep—creep over your sleeping face trying to open you eyes to the misery—want that the saloon has wrought and the inconsistency of "a church member in league with liquor."

What has that to do with property and dollars per foot? Oh, well, the time comes in all men's lives when it's up to us to "show our colors." It seems to me that in this battle of ballots it's a question of whether we follow the flag of the "dollars" or "darlings." This is only my opinion, mind you, but if, by accident, I should be right, and have stated it properly, answer to your own conscience, and to your own manhood, whether you will espouse the cause of the "drunkard factory," or the "drunkard's family." The saloon or the home. The brewers' dollars or your brother's darlings. Does your influence and vote go for the saloon and the dollar, or the home and humanity. Subterfuges, to the devil, from whence they came. Stand up, a "sun crowned" man. Don't flinch. If you vote or talk for the saloons "say so" and say "I do it because I believe in them." But if you don't believe in them, then in heaven's name don't vote for them. And, say, if—if—you're a preacher and vote and talk for the saloon, or AGAINST the "methods," of those who are AGAINST the saloon, then—well—excuse me please, while I go off and have my mind broadened.

14 BOAZ DUNCAN,
445 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $12,500; NEW, modern flats and large lot; income $125 per month; would take good vacant business lot in exchange. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — PICO ST., WEST OF FIGueroa, lot 50x125, for $105 a foot; has cottage; stores would pay well; will double inside of a year. Address OWNER, G. box 23, Times office. 14

FOR SALE—LOT ON N. MAIN ST., NEAR bridge, close to Albion st.; 25x130; price $800. HARRIS & HEISS, 703 Braly. 14

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY MINES & FARISH.

THE BEST CLOSE-IN
BUY TODAY.

NORTH OF PICO,
EAST OF
FIGUEROA STREET,
IS A LOT 52x165,
IMPROVED WITH A FLAT BUILDING
AND A
5-ROOM COTTAGE.

NEAR 10TH AND FLOWER STS.
NEAR 10TH AND FLOWER STS.
PRICE $12,500.
TERMS.
$5500 CASH, BALANCE
MORTGAGE AT 5 PER CENT. INTEREST.

AN ELEGANT APARTMENT PROPERTY
ON FIGUEROA ST. NEAR NINTH.
LOT 50x165.

—$19,000—
—$19,000—

PRESENT INCOME $1550 A YEAR. THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE NEW AND THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE, AND COST OVER $9000. THE LOCATION IS EXCELLENT. THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH $22,000. IT'S A DECIDED BARGAIN AT $19,000.

MAIN ST. NEAR PICO.
EAST FRONT LOT, 51x165.
IMPROVED WITH 5-ROOM HOUSE.
INCOME $30 PER MONTH.
THIS IS THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY ON MAIN ST. TODAY; WILL SURELY INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
—$20,000—

FOR A FEW DAYS
WE CAN DELIVER YOU
THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY

ON GRAND AVE.
ON GRAND AVE.

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH STS.

LOT 60x165.

AT A PRICE OF A TRIFLE
OVER

$350 PER FRONT FOOT.
$350 PER FRONT FOOT.

IT IS A DECIDED "BARGAIN"
AND
WILL INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE.

HILL ST. NEAR NINTH,
EAST FRONT.
LOT 50x155 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH 11-ROOM HOUSE.
THIS PROPERTY IS VERY CHOICE AND SURE TO INCREASE; TAKES ONLY $9000 CASH.

PRICE $34,000.

A CLOSE-IN CORNER ON
E. SEVENTH ST.

WE ARE OFFERING THE VERY CHEAPEST PIECE OF E. SEVENTH-ST. PROPERTY ON THE MARKET. IT'S A CORNER; IT'S IMPROVED; IT'S RIGHT CLOSE TO MAIN ST., AND IT'S A BARGAIN AT
$26,000.
$26,000.

THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE WELL WORTH $10,000. PRESENT INCOME $1500 A YEAR, BUT AT EXPIRATION OF LEASE WILL BE $3000 A YEAR; $15,000 CASH. BALANCE MAY REMAIN FOR 5 YEARS AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

SPLENDID WHOLESALE OR
WAREHOUSE PROPERTY.

150 FEET FRONTAGE, 179 FEET DEEP, ON CENTRAL AVE., NEAR FIRST AND RIGHT OPPOSITE THE IMMENSE BLOCK OF LAND RECENTLY PURCHASED BY THE UNION HARDWARE AND METAL CO. THIS BLOCK IS TO BE IMPROVED WITH WHOLESALE BUILDINGS, AND THIS CENTRAL-AVE. FRONTAGE WILL ASSUREDLY DOUBLE AS SOON AS THESE BUILDINGS ARE ERECTED.

A BARGAIN TODAY AT
$180 A FOOT.
$180 A FOOT.

PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS PAY
$150 A MONTH.

A PROPERTY WITH A GREAT FUTURE.

MAGNIFICENT CORNER.
90x150.
BEING THE N.E. CORNER OF NINTH AND FLOWER STS. THIS CORNER WILL SURELY REACH $500 PER FOOT. NINTH ST. IS TO BE PAVED AND WIDENED TO FIGUEROA. VALUES WILL SURELY ADVANCE 25 PER CENT. WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.

PRICE $37,500.

THERE IS A MORTGAGE ON THIS PROPERTY OF $22,500, ON OR BEFORE 2 YEARS. WOULD CONSIDER A CHOICE PIECE OF PROPERTY, CLOSE IN, FOR EQUITY OF $15,000—WHAT HAVE YOU?
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— 14
CORNER OF HILL AND PICO.
I have exclusive sale of S.E. corner of Hill and Pico; 150 to alley on Hill by 49½ on Pico; four buildings of 12 rooms each; cost $30,000 a year ago to build. If interested in either Hill or Pico st., it would pay you to see me about this corner, for I can name a very attractive price on it; one-third down, balance at 6 per cent.

PICO STREET.
I have a lot 60x120 on the north side of Pico, between Main and Hill, that I can sell for 60 per cent. of what others are asking in same block. I have contract on this lot and can deliver.

PICO NEAR GEORGIA.
I have a set of four flats of 6 rooms each on the south side of Pico, close to Georgia st., lot 53x127 to alley; rents for $90 per month; cost $9000 to build; price on this property for a short time is $15,000. Lot alone is worth close to $10,000.

WEST SIXTH STREET.
$35,000—A 52-room hotel building near Sixth and Figueroa.

E. NINTH, NEAR CENTRAL.
Have the N.E. corner of Birch and Ninth; 120 on Ninth st. and 50 feet on Birch; has small cottage. This property can be bought for $100 per foot. It is the cheapest buy in this vicinity.

NEAR SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA.
Have the N.E. corner of Orange and Loomis, one block west of Figueroa and one block north of Seventh; 117 feet on Orange and 100 feet on Loomis; an ideal corner for up-to-date family hotel, apartments or flats; this property is cheap at $18,000; can be bought for a short time for $15,000.

MAIN STREET.
$135,000—I have a lot 59x163 to 30-foot alley on east side of Main st., between Second and Third sts.; 2-story brick building, leased for 6 years; mortgage $65,000, at 4 per cent.; will take some trade, balance cash for equity.

EAST SEVENTH STREET.
I have the N.E. corner of Seventh and Maple, 69x100; if you are interested in this street, see me. I will quote you a close figure on this corner.

GRAND AVENUE.
No. 708 S. Grand ave., opposite postoffice, lot 40x140; buildings rent for $50 per month; price $22,500; cheapest lot in the block.
W. H. OBEAR,
14 402 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

N. MAIN ST., CLOSE TO THE PLAZA, DOUBLE FRONTAGE, ON SAN FERNANDO; FINE SITE FOR WAREHOUSE AND A SNAP AT $7000.

BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY, NEAR 12TH AND FLOWER, IMPROVED; RENT $25, 50x150 TO ALLEY; PRICE $7000.

BE SURE TO GET IN ON MAIN ST.; YOU ARE SURE TO MAKE MONEY; 50x145 TO AN ALLEY; THIS SIDE OF 15TH; AT A BARGAIN.

SANTEE ST., BETWEEN 10TH AND 12TH 50x150, WITH A 10-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE $6750.

S. K. LINDLEY & SON,
14 760 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
FINE WALL STREET FRONTAGE.
NEAR SEVENTH STREET.
IMPROVED AND PAYING GOOD RENTAL.
GOOD INVESTMENT.
MUST SELL BEFORE JUNE 1.
FOR PARTICULARS AND PRICE, SEE
A. C. GOLSH & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
101 N. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—BUY PROPERTY ON 9TH ST. or Central ave. if you want to double your money. Call Monday. Let me show you some good investments. A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
A SAFE INVESTMENT.
A SAFE INVESTMENT.
A SAFE INVESTMENT.

I offer a few bargains on Pico st. No question but what prices on properties quoted below will be 50 per cent higher within 12 months; each piece is a good investment. I offer nothing but the best; don't delay, but see me about these bargains at once. There is no question about the future of Pico st. It is sure to be the best cross street in the city.

N.W. corner Pico and Alvarado, 100 ft. frontage; price $150 per front ft. This is one of the swell corners on all Pico st., and price is $50 per front ft. below what other corners in same location are held at; improved with modern business building; will pay about 20 per cent. on investment. Is ripe for improvement at once.

62x150, with fine business block, well located; $135 month; price $15,000.
58x140, fine corner, good business building, long lease; income $140 month; price $15,000.
49x140, corner, improved; income $1500 per year; price $13,500.
52x140, improved corner, income $130 month; price, $13,000.
51x137, improved, $90 per month; price $8500.
Pico, near Alvarado, 100x175, partly improved, price $10,000.
Pico, near Alvarado, 90x130, fine corner; fine location; price $14,000.
159x130, a fine corner on W. Pico st., facing Country Club Terrace tract; within 2 blocks of new Catholic building; no restrictions against business; ripe for improvement at once; price $60 per front ft.
64x114, a well located lot, $4200.
49x121, fine lot, $3150.
67x150, good lot, $3700.
50x260, partly improved, $3700.
50x120, nice lot, $2500.
64x114, fine corner, choice location, $7000.
52x125, small store, choice corner, $4500.
49x126, choice lot $2100.
F. E. WOODRUFF,
2124 W. Pico, cor. Hoover.
Home 'phone 21161; West 1672. 14

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET SNAPS.
MAIN ST. VALUES, IN OUR ESTIMATION, ARE 50 PER CENT. UNDER VALUE, COMPARED WITH PRICES ON OTHER BUSINESS STREETS. IT IS A THROUGH STREET, NORTH OF WASHINGTON WILL SURELY RAPIDLY ADVANCE IN VALUE.

WE CONSIDER THAT

MAIN ST. IS TO LOS ANGELES
WHAT
MARKET ST. IS TO SAN FRANCISCO.

SOME OF OUR BUYS.

East side, between 17th and Washington; lot 60x150, improved with 2 stores. This is a choice lot and cheap at
—$21,500—

Main st., near 16th st., east front; lot 60x135, improved with 4 modern flats, a good buy at
—$22,500—

Main st. near Pico, east front; lot 41x170; improved with an 8-room house; price
—$20,000—

Main st., S.E. corner Pico. Improved with stores and rooms above. This is a choice corner.
—$75,000—

14 MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
AND CAN DELIVER THE
CHEAPEST PIECE OF SAN
PEDRO ST. PROPERTY
EVER OFFERED, 50x150 FT.
AND NOT VERY FAR
FROM FIFTH ST. THIS IS
REALLY THE BEST MONEY
MAKER ON OUR LISTS. IN-
VESTIGATE AT ONCE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
14 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH STS. ONLY 50 FEET FROM NEW 6-STORY BUILDING NOW BUILDING FOR HOMER LAUGHLIN, AND TO BE OCCUPIED BY VILLE DE PARIS DRY GOODS HOUSE. LOOK UP AND DOWN THIS STREET AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT IS DOING. IT IS THE GREAT FUTURE RETAIL STREET OF THE CITY. WE HAVE A CHOICE BUY BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS. IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BRICK AND BASEMENT BLOCK; WOULD COST AT LEAST $20,000 TO DUPLICATE; LOT IS 49x155 TO ALLEY; THIS PROPERTY WOULD BE CHEAP AT EIGHTY-THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.
—$75,000—
MINES & FARISH,
14 315 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—1304 SOUTH MAIN ST., 50x150 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY, WITH 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE AND PARTY WALL. THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THIS ACTIVE BUSINESS STREET. PRICE [illegible]. LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO., 205-206 F. P. FAY BLDG. CORNER HILL AND 3D STS. PHONE—HOME 1182. 14

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE A PIECE OF PROPERTY ON SOUTH HOPE, SOUTH OF EIGHTH WHICH WE CAN DELIVER AT $150 PER FOOT. THIS IS POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST PRICE OF PROPERTY OR THE BIGGEST SNAP ON THIS STREET. PROPERTY ADJOINING AND IN THIS BLOCK IS HELD AT $240 PER FOOT AND UP AND NOTHING CAN DUPLICATE THIS BUY. SEE US MONDAY MORNING.
WEID & ROBERTS,
14 614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
MAIN 6811. HOME 2581.

FOR SALE—
$7000.00.
LAST CALL AT THIS PRICE.
$7000.00.
FOR A MONDAY BARGAIN ONLY.
50x150.
CLOSE TO 12TH AND HOPE STS.
IMPROVED AND PAYING INCOME.
$7000.00.
YOU WILL NOT BUY CLOSE IN
PROPERTY SO CHEAP AGAIN.
H. G. COTTON & CO.
14 322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$14,500.00.
$14,500.00.
60x165.
$14,500.00.
FIGUEROA AND TENTH STS.
FOUR FLATS PAY $80.
$14,500.00.
H. G. COTTON & CO.
14 322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
35x135 TO ALLEY.
FIGUEROA AND PICO.
PAVED STREET AND IMPROVED.
8 ROOMS, PAY $35.
CHEAP! SNAP! BARGAIN!
ANY REASONABLE OFFER.
H. G. COTTON & CO.
14 322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN! HILL STREET near Second, with building leased at $2800 a year; room for new building with tenant ready to lease same, $650 front foot. Act at once. McPATRIDGE BROS, 319 S. Spring street.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
INCOME.
INCOME.
$18,000.
PAYS $2000.
PER YEAR.
New, modern and up to date. Remember this is over 10 per cent.
Phones—
Home 548,
Sunset 6273,
L.A.R.B.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
219 Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
INCOME—INCOME.
EIGHTH ST.
PRICE $5400.
Rents $58 per month.
—NEW AND MODERN—
Phones—
Home 548.
Sunset 6273.
L.A.R.B.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
219 Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE
BETWEEN NINTH AND ELEVENTH.
EAST FRONT. FULL DEPTH TO AN ALLEY. $20 A FOOT CHEAPER THAN ANY LOT IN THE BLOCK.
14 RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
412-414 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
OLIVE STREET.
$550 PER FOOT.
OLIVE STREET.
$550 PER FOOT.
BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STS.
14 H. G. COTTON & CO.
322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$15,750.
NORTHWEST CORNER 16TH AND WRIGHT ST. FINE BUSINESS CORNER, 100x150; IMPROVED WITH TWO HOUSES; INCOME $85 PER MONTH; THIS IS A GOOD BUY. SEE US FOR PARTICULARS.
WEID & ROBERTS,
614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
MAIN 6811. HOME 2581.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY BUILT, AS AN INVESTMENT, CLOSE IN WITH ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES AND APPLIANCES KNOWN, SEE US. WE HAVE SOMETHING GOOD TO SHOW YOU. WILL TAKE PROPERTIES UP TO $50,000 AS PART PAYMENT ON PROPOSITION. SEE
J. R. KEEL & CO.,
305 MASON BLDG.,
14 BROADWAY, COR. 4TH.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $118.
EIGHT STORES.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
150 FOOT CORNER.
J. W. GILBREATH, 304 FROST BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—
$12,000.
BEST BUY ON EAST 4TH ST.
50x130 TO ALLEY.
CLOSE IN BETWEEN CROCKER AND TOWNE. ONLY $240 PER FOOT.
WEID & ROBERTS,
614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
MAIN 6811. HOME 2581.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. INCOME.
$9000—150 FEET FRONTAGE ON THE WEST SIDE OF CENTRAL AVE. CORNER; TWO-STORY STORE BUILDING AND 125 FEET YET VACANT. INCOME NOW $77.50 MONTH. HAVE SPACE ENOUGH TO BUILD CHEAP STORES AND GET $150 MONTH. J. W. GILBREATH, 304 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, CLOSE TO FIRST AND HILL STREETS, EAST FRONT, [illegible] ONE OF THE BEST PAYING PROPERTIES ON THE MARKET. PRICE $25,000. A. C. GOLSH & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 101 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY; FINE lot with three houses, on Olive st., [illegible] STEWART, 425-6 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE— $11,500; [illegible] M. KALISHER, Sole Agt., 403 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—60x120 ST. CORNER FIGUEROA and First sts., [illegible] E. L. WILDT.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a good investment [illegible] HALE REALTY CO., 318-19 Pacific Electric Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—TWO CLOSE-IN LOTS ON CORNER OF MACY AND [illegible] 119 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—60x120 ON PICO ST., NEAR [illegible] F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ON SOUTH OLIVE STREET,
Between Second and Third. [illegible]
See A. M. JONES, with Grider & Hamilton, 225 W. Second st. 14

FOR SALE—$12,500; 50x120 TO ALLEY WITH small cottage near Fourth and San Pedro [illegible] & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOR A DAY; 34x66, PARTLY improved on Olive, near Fremont Hotel, [illegible] E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.
A SNAP ON E. 9TH ST.
$12,500—N.E. corner Ninth and Birch, 125 on Ninth and 60 on Birch; [illegible]
W. H. OBEAR,
402 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—E.-FT. FRONT ON EAST NINTH, Business property close to Central ave.
TITLE PERFECT.
200-foot front.
M. H. SAXTON.
With Kenyon & Truscott,
322 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500—W. PICO ST., 3 blocks west of Figueroa, 50x135; improvements rent $25; it's a snap.
H. P. ERNST,
New office, room 213 Tajo Block,
Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$8000—N. NINTH ST., NEAR San Pedro, 724 E. Ninth, two flats, [illegible]
H. P. ERNST,
New office, room 213 Tajo Block,
Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE PROPERTY, $12,500—San Pedro, near First, 50x125; [illegible] H. P. ERNST, new office, room 213 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET BARGAIN.
$18,500—125x178 S. Hill; 50x150, 10-room house; rents for $40 per month. [illegible]
W. J. RICE.
417 Henne Bldg. 122 W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—S.E. corner Hill and Pico, 150 feet on Pico; [illegible] W. H. OBEAR, 402 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—A ROW OF FLATS, ALMOST new; income over $100; price, $14,500; cheapest property in city; no agents. Address G, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
INCOME PROPERTY.
Paying over 11 per cent. Will take close in vacant lot in exchange.
VALUE $6000.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
219 Trust Bldg.
Phones—
Home 548,
Sunset 6273.
L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
SNAP—INVESTMENT—SNAP.
$8500.
Sixth st. and Towne ave. we have a 12-room flat on a fine lot next to good alley. Just a few feet off of Sixth. Being so near the new Pacific station, and also short walk to Huntington Bldg. makes this the finest rental property in town; don't fail to see this if you wish a good investment. See
WINTON & M'LEOD,
209-210 Trust Bldg.,
Corner Second and Spring sts.
Home 'phone 548,
Sunset Main 6273,
Mem. L.A.R.B. 14

FOR SALE—
50x165, Hill bet. 10th and 11th, $500 per foot.
49x140, Grand, improved, bet. 7th and 8th; $22,500.
50x165, Flower, improved, bet. 7th and 8th; $16,000.
50x165, Hope, improved, bet. 7th and 8th; $14,500.
25x126, Spring, 2 fronts, $30,000.
72x150, on Ninth and Figueroa, $9000.
121x132, corner on Union and 8-room house, near 7th, $21,000.
120 on E. Ninth, corner, $21,000.
60x165, on Figueroa near Sixth, $7000.
E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
$9000—Lot 41x149, with 2 houses, on Main between 12th and Adams.
$160 front foot—50 feet on Flower st. near Tenth.
$44,000—I have an option on 45 feet on 7th st. near Olive st.
$13,500—S.E. corner of Broadway and California sts., near Courthouse.
$8500—Lot 50x150 to alley, improved, west side of Santee st. near 11th.
$850 front foot—Corner lot on Seventh, between Figueroa and Main sts.
$12,500 front foot—Lot on Broadway near Eighth.
$4500—Lot 50x160 on Seventh st. between Lake and Flower sts.
$6500—Lot 50x127, northwest corner Eighth and Merchant st., improved.
Money to loan in any amount, 5, 6 and 7 per cent.
14 LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
CHEAPEST CORNER ON FIGUEROA ST. BETWEEN SEVENTH AND PICO. THE PRICE IS SO LOW YOU CANNOT HELP BUT MAKE MONEY.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
412-414 TRUST BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—
S.E. CORNER OLIVE AND ELEVENTH
120 FEET ON OLIVE.
—$25,000—
THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED WITH SIX SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS THAT BRING IN A SPLENDID INCOME.
IN FIVE YEARS THIS CORNER WILL BE WORTH A MINT OF MONEY. BUY IT FOR A PERMANENT INVESTMENT.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
412-414 TRUST BLDG.,
SOLE AGENT. 14

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, 40 FT. Figueroa st., best corner of Sixth st., 2-room cottage on lot; bargain; $2000. Apply 312 CARONDELET ST. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN AT $7000. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY; close in; price $45; [illegible] Address E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50x150 TO ALLEY, WEST side, [illegible] J. F. ERWIN, 2311 Central ave. 14

FOR SALE—WEST NINTH STREET. Only 200 feet from corner Figueroa street, [illegible] JOHNSON, 316 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FRONTAGE, CLOSE in; [illegible] JOHN SHARP, 602 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—$350 CASH, CHOICE BUSINESS corner, [illegible] 1311 MAPLE. No agents.

FOR SALE— [illegible] W. P. LARKIN & CO., 421 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE— [illegible] W. H. OBEAR, 402 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— [illegible] OWNER, 607 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP; $300 UNDER MARKET. [illegible] CHAS. M'KENZIE & CO., 609 H. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—SNAP; $300 UNDER MARKET. [illegible] THOS. McKENZIE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON WEST Washington st., [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—16-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE [illegible] HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—QUITE CLOSE IN, CENTRAL [illegible] SPRAGUE, 229-8 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE— SEE STEDMAN, 404 GRANT BUILDING, FOR EAST NINTH STREET PROPERTY. 404 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE LOT [illegible] NEUHART & CO., 725 Hellman Bldg., N. E. corner Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS CORNER [illegible] JOHN BEGLEY, owner, 5207 Central.

FOR SALE—SOMEONE ELSE WILL GET it before you do; [illegible] W. A. CARNEY.

FOR SALE—FOR EAST NINTH ST. BUSIness property, [illegible] M. KLAGES, 1423 E. Ninth.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, 147 FEET on Pico, for $13,150; [illegible] DODGE, 229 Laughlin.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A BARGAIN IN close in property, [illegible] Address F, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$12,000; BUSINESS BLOCK ON [illegible] J. R. BURNS, 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON SAN Pedro street, between Seventh and Ninth. Address F, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—GILT EDGE INVE[illegible]

FOR SALE—ANOTHER GOOD [illegible]

A fine 6 flat building [illegible] 5th and Mallard. [illegible]

Wall street, near 12th [illegible]
JOHN C. [illegible] GRANT [illegible]

Four apartment flats [illegible]
W. E. [illegible]
With F. A. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
WITHIN WALKING [illegible]
See A. M. JONES, with Grider [illegible]
225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE—
COMBINED HOME AND [illegible]
OWNER, [illegible]

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING [illegible] F. O. Wakeley.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE TO BUILDERS [illegible]
CONTRACTORS [illegible]

JONES & [illegible] 1 Ground Floor.

GET A BID ON YOUR [illegible] MILL CO., [illegible]

IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD [illegible]

WANTED—IF YOU WANT [illegible] LARSON, 114 E. Seventh [illegible]

TO LET—ARE YOU [illegible] SON BLDG.

WE WILL BUILD [illegible] CLAY & CURTIS, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

[illegible]

Real Estate Liners

SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 22 ROOMS, clearing $135; rent $90; lease $2000. 32 rooms, clearing $360; rent $190; lease $2200. 6 rooms, clearing $400; rent $250; lease $7500. Consult us before buying. We handle none but those that pay.
POINSETTIA REALTY COMPANY,
514 Bradbury Bldg.
14 Home 6694; Main 4169.

FOR SALE—HOTELS, HOTELS, HOTELS.

41 rooms, downtown	$7500
50 rooms, Central near 5th	$6000
25 rooms, near Hope and 8th	$2500

These are fine for the money; will trade.
THE HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.
(Ten years in Los Angeles.)
Phones Main 241; Home 1045. 300 Fay Bldg.,
14 Cor. 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—SNAP—
Rooming-house, 32 rooms, lease for 2 years; SPRING ST.; furniture good; rooms first-class condition; rent $160 per month; INCOME $400 PER MONTH. It must be sold.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agts.
14 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE BEST HOTEL proposition ever presented on Catalina Island. There are few sites available on the island and this is the best of them all. It is a money-maker, and will increase 10 per cent. or better yearly. I also have some of the choicest residence sites subject to sale—one special bargain. S. J. MATHES, Avalon.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP AND A FINE INVESTMENT; 40-ROOM MAN'S LODGING-HOUSE; VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED, ALL FULL AND SAID TO BE CLEARING $100 A MONTH ABOVE ALL EXPENSES. THINK OF THIS, FOR ONLY $1500.
A. W. ROSS, 420 BRADBURY BLDG.
14 MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A HANDSOMELY furnished 32-room house, Broadway, every room occupied; easy cash terms or modern cottages.
ALSO
52-room hotel, prominent corner; exchange for ranch, south. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—65 ROOMS, new, and running water in every room, $3500; lease at $2.50 per room; laboring man's house; also 52-room modern apartment house, nicely located, $4000. What have you in good property to exchange for these? TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—GREATEST SNAPS.
42 rooms, $120, lease, Main and Second, always full, $3000.
47 rooms, lease 5 years, rent $75, close in, corner, $3000.
Do you want a good paying hotel or rooming-house in trade for your property. See FRANK KIRBY, 114 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—BOARDING HOUSE IN COLLEGE town of Berkeley, Cal. New, modern house; new furnishings; house full; dining-room seats fifty table boarders; excellent proposition for family having students entering college. Good money making proposition for others. Rent reasonable. Address J. B., Berkeley, Cal. P. O. 20

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
33 rooms, close in, cheap rent; long lease; new building and elegant furniture; full of high-class roomers.
40 rooms, close in, good furniture; easy terms; $2500; want good rooming-house for ranch.
BRICE GRIMES, Notary
14 306½ S. Broadway, room 14.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—22 ROOMS, $1500; 30 rooms, $1250. What have you in property to exchange for these? Also have nicely furnished 5 room flat to exchange for rooming-house of 12 to 20 rooms and pay some difference or assume. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, FINE LOCATION, cheapest rent in city, only $100 per month first year, $120 for second year on account of family trouble. Price $2200. The owner says this house clears $200 per month after all expenses are paid. B. F. BACON, 312 W. Second st. 14

FOR SALE—
$2000 for 20-room lodging-house, paying $100 per month, clear of all expenses; 3 years' lease; rent only $45 per month; parties bound to sell; are going to Goldfield; will take lot for part pay; be quick.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
14 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL 47 ROOMS.
This is a commercial hotel located in a good town of 7000 pop., doing a big business which will satisfy anybody; thorough investigation solicited; $2250. F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
$4000 for 50 rooms; 3 years' lease; rent only $2 per room; fine brick building, fronting on Broadway; business center; can't be beat for location; one-half cash.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
14 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—60 ROOM ROOMING HOUSE on South Broadway, central; for sale cheap; easy terms; will take small rooming house as part payment; house too large for present owner to manage. This place speaks for itself. MRS. C. S. HEALD, Office 204 Mason Bldg., corner of 4th and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; ONE OF THE most desirable rooming-houses in the city, wel located, on Hill st., nearly new, and neatly furnished; long lease and a money maker; want a cash offer, going away and must sell. Address F, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD; AN ELEGANT investment; 75x120; Merchant st., close to Seventh; new and modern 17-room house and a 6-room cottage adjoining; all first-class and up-to-date; income $85 per month; price $9050. WHITE & ARMSTRONG, 202 Wilson Block. 14

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAIN; 8-ROOM house, good location, first-class furniture, Moquet and Brussels carpets, cost $2100 to furnish; can be bought for $1750; $750 cash, balance on your own time. HEBER & FARNUM, 128 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$900; FOR FURNITURE AND lease of 14-room rooming-house in Long Beach; all outside rooms, close in, good transient house, one block from ocean; rooms all full, rent $30. Call 236 W. SECOND ST., Long Beach. 14

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS, RENT $120; MONEY-maker, $1800.
A good transient, clearing $300, $2600.
22 rooms, center of city; rent $95; $2500; make terms. HARTLEY,
14 310 Bullard Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW SMALL rooming-houses and several large ones for sale at a sacrifice, terms to suit; can sell you a part interest in several; don't fail to look into these bargain. RANDOLPH CO., 218 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—A SNAPPY SNAP; WALKING distance; a 20-room house; every room rented; $100 monthly profit; low price; act promptly See WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ROOMING-house, 24 rooms, two street entrances; good means and lease, $1200; will trade $800 equity for small rooming-house or store business or lot. Address F, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—NICE 16-ROOM ROOMING-house; new house; rent only $3.25 per room; very close in; a great sacrifice; also one of 26 rooms; rent $3.50; new house; parties absolutely leaving city; make offer LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGE, 322 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 38 ROOMS, paying over $300 month; centrally located, 3 years' lease, $3200 to buy this, and please don't bother me if you must wait for relatives to die before you get the dough. 238 Bradbury Bldg., F. O. WAKELEY. 14

FOR SALE—JUST FINE, 11 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, neat and clean on Hill st., part cash, balance monthly payments. Owner, 863 S. HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8 LARGE rooms on beautiful illuminated street; am going East, will sell for ½ of original cost. Call 1031 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, cheap rent; long lease; easy terms. Call 643½ N. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 12 rooms, nicely furnished, all full; good location; a bargain if sold at once. 520 SAN JULIAN ST. 14

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 22 ROOMS, rent $60, lease; gas and bath, cheap, must sell at once; party leaving city. 225 N. OLIVE 14

FOR SALE—TRADE OR RENT; CAUSE blindness; 20-room transient house; water; lease; rent $60. This won't wait long at $600. 583½ CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE — 28-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, cheap for cash; call and save commission; or will trade for city property. 125 TEMPLE ST. 'Phone 3931. 14

FOR SALE — GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE, cheap, or will exchange for ranch or city property. Room 45, 607½ S. BROADWAY. Home 8254. 14

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP, ONLY $550, 12-room apartment house, on Hill st., near 9th st. Phone 6417, OWNER. 14

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—ALBION LANDS IN MENDOCINO county offers best inducements. Forty acres, $500; $10 down, $10 month; no interest, no taxes. Rich soil; plenty water; climate unsurpassed. H. WICKIZER, 222 S. Spring. 21

FOR SALE—220-ACRE RANCH AT LAS VEGAS, Nevada, one mile from depot; fine soil, plenty of water; price $50 an acre; chance to make a fortune. F. J. BATZER, 536 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone 999. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$8000, 4000 acres, Central California, suitable for stock, fruit, grain or subdivision. Particulars, WM. HOLCOMBE, Mining and Real Estate, 1006 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles. Home 1819. 14

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."
ALFALFA LANDS—WALNUT ORCHARDS ORANGE GROVES.

CONSULT OUR LIST.

We have employed the best-posted man that we could find; a man who knows a bargain in ranch property when he sees it, who visits the farmers and orchardists, not only to list their property, but to SEE what he lists.

We can not only save you time and money, but can tell you all the surroundings, the assets and liabilities of the property we offer you.

$650—On easy terms; 1¼ acres choice sandy loam soil; 40 minutes from Los Angeles on electric line; abundance of water.

$1700—Don't you want a little suburban home on easy terms; 5 acres, best land in State for all purposes; 600 feet from car line, on good street; no buildings; plenty of water for irrigation; land level and ready for any kind of crop.

$2250—One of the nicest little foothill homes on California; within four blocks of car line; 1 acre of choice land set to all kinds of fruit trees and berries (bearing;) neat modern 6-room cottage; besides small cottage in rear; laundry house, etc. The grounds are remarkably pretty, lawn, flowers, palms and magnificent view of mountains; easy terms.

$3250—Will buy a fine 5-acre foothill ranch at an altitude of 1200 feet; fogless and frostless; beautiful view of valley and mountains; good soil for berries and garden-stuff, or would make an ideal chicken ranch; abundance of water; 1-4 interest in good pumping plant; good 6-room California house, with large porches on three sides; barns and other buildings; short distance from car line.

$5000—For 20 acres of good sandy loam soil, supplied with an abundance of cheap water (costing but 10 cents per hour for 150 inches.) This ranch is well located on County road, in fine farming section, only 3-4 miles from depot and 10 miles from Los Angeles. Alfalfa, corn, sweet potatoes and all garden products grow to perfection. Where can you duplicate this for $175 per acre? Easy terms.

$6500—A most perfect 5-acre suburban foothill home overlooking one of the prettiest valley scenes in Southern California, with mountains in the background. The improvements are all one could wish; a new modern 5-room house with cellar, cement walks, neat stable, chicken houses, etc. All kinds of fruits and berries; good pumping plant furnishing an abundance of water at all seasons.

$10,500—15 acres 10-year-old walnuts; 10 miles from city limits on Salt Lake railroad; rich, sandy loam; an abundance of cheap water; trees in perfect condition; the outlook for this industry was never better; the crop will be large and all indications point to a handsome price for the fruit; 90 days later owners will want to retain the present crop or advance the price of land at least $200 per acre.

$16,000—25 acres on Long Beach electric car line; all in alfalfa and vegetable garden; no better land in the valley; 15 cows; some other live stock; farm implements, etc.; all the water costs is to uncap the well and let her flow. You had better look this up. Soil, water and location A-1.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
14 Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
FARM HOMES AT FIRST COST.
If you had a chance to buy 10 or 20 acres of good land, well supplied with water, for ½ its actual market value; would you take it?
Would you take it; if the land was located where you knew in advance it would increase threefold BEFORE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT WAS DUE?
Would you take it you could get this land on easy terms, remember, at HALF ITS MARKET VALUE?
We have a new plan for securing homes, which will do all this, and more, for you. A large tract of best land in well established district will be subdivided and distributed to several hundred families at the actual cost price per acre of the entire tract, and on terms easier than renting.
Land values will treble WITHIN 24 HOURS after location has been selected. If you do not investigate this at once it will be because you think this is "advertising talk" and not the truth.
It is the truth; and you will miss a great opportunity if you do not call at our offices or write for information at once.
No land for speculators. Only those desiring homes need apply.
CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, 628 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SACRAMENTO VALLEY LANDS.
2-acre blocks in Colusa, $400 and up.
3 acres and up, adjoining Colusa.
4 acres, adjoining railroad town.
8 acres, vines, orchard and alfalfa.
10 acres, adjoining town, irrigated.
20 acres, close in, irrigated alfalfa.
20 acres, close in, irrigated orchard.
20 acres, close in, fenced, irrigated.
20 acres and up, near R.R. town.
27 acres, improved, half in alfalfa.
40 acres, irrigated, orchard, close in.
40 acres, improved, half in almonds.
40 acres, improved, vines and almonds.
80 acres, improved, sediment soil.
80 acres, improved, irrigated.
80 acres, fenced, near railroad.
80 acres, fenced, near railroad.
At $2.50 to $5 per acre, 40, 80, 120, 160, 320 and 480 acres.
At $7.50 to $30 per acre, all level hay and grain lands, near R.R.
At $40 to $100 per acre, from 5 acres up for a home.
INVESTIGATE COLUSA COUNTY.
JOHN C. MONK, COLUSA, CAL.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
We have for sale the cheapest high-grade ranch property on the Los Angeles market. It consists of 45 acres of first-class soil; located 2½ miles north of Hollywood, and within 9½ miles of the Courthouse, Los Angeles. The soil is a sandy loam, and cannot be surpassed in Southern California for growing alfalfa, berries, walnuts, potatoes and all other vegetables. This soil will average 12 tons per acre in alfalfa, and will run $150 per acre in potatoes. It will easily pay for itself in less than 21 months. Adjoining properties run from $150 to over $200 per acre. You have the advantage of being close to the Los Angeles market, have the best of soil and plenty of water. Do not fail to investigate this property if you are in the market for a bargain. Price only $125 per acre.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
80 acres fine level fruit land near and adjoining Bloomington on the Southern Pacific Railway, with plenty of water piped to corner of each 20 acres; price $125 per acre.
320 acres mountain land in the San Jacinto Forest Reservation, near Idyllwild Sanitarium; has good timber, springs and right to pasture in the reserve; fine place for such as want or need a mountain home; will sell half or whole at $10 per acre.
400 acres fine land at Redlands; splendid views; water attainable; price $50 per acre.
160 acres at station on Southern Pacific railway; good buildings; water easily developed; price $40 per acre.
30 acres fine alfalfa land at Lakeview; abundance of water; price $100 per acre.
On a moderate cash payment, any credit desired will be given at 6 per cent. interest net or good Los Angeles real estate or equities will be taken in part payment.
FISHBURN & NORTH,
315 Braly Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO.,
139 Montgomery st., S. F. Cal.
$500—70 acres on Mendocino coast; 25 acres level and fenced, bal. redwood timber; small house and barn, running stream.
$1800—100 acres on Mendocino coast, near good town; 5 acres in hay, ½ acre fruit, 80 acres redwood; good house and barn; price includes 15 cattle, horse, wagons, etc., and growing hay of about ten tons; price $1800; 1-3 cash, or will sell land and improvements for $1000.
"Rancho Del Mar," containing 360 acres, with more than one mile frontage on the ocean; 100 acres under cultivation; good 11-room dwelling-house and all necessary outbuildings; 15 head of choice milch cows, 2 good horses, wagons, etc.; most attractive dairy farm in California; located near Pt. Arena; owner retiring; positively worth $15,000; now offered for $7500.
14 F. J. BOURN, Mgr. Country Department.

FOR SALE—
5500-acre stock farm, about 500 acres being plow land, much of which is good alfalfa land, with abundance water, running streams and many living springs; green feed all the year; 5000 acres under fence, with many cross-fences; two sets houses, barns, blacksmith shop, etc., with family orchards and gardens; 400 head thoroughbred cattle, 400 Berkshire hogs, 12 saddle horses, 6 work horses, farm wagons, tools, buggies; everything except personal effects go with place; will keep 1500 head cattle and many hundred head of hogs; price $45,000; terms. Would also sell an interest in the farm. Many small places from 5 acres up in different parts of Central and Northern California.
CENTURY MERCANTILE CO.,
14 14 Sansome st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—
The biggest bargain in ranch property, 160 acres, 2 miles east of Norwalk, 15 acres in corn, 7 acres in Irish potatoes, 5 acres of sweet potatoes, 30 acres of the very best alfalfa, one 6-room house, one 4-room house, one house for working men; steam pumping plant, lifts 100 inches; 50 tons of stacked hay, two 14-inch wells, 20 head of milch cows, 5 horses, machinery and tools, chickens, big silo, feed cutter, seeder, artesian well, windmill, large barn, sheds and granarys; improvements alone worth $15,000; price $25,000; ½ down, balance to suit. See J. L. GROOVER, 434-35-36 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — 150 ACRES OF IMPROVED celery land near Huntington Beach, at a sacrifice for the next ten days. WORRELL & NEWMAN, 212 E. Fourth st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE— BY SERVICE BROS.,
302 FROST BLDG.
EL MONTE WALNUT PLACE.
EL MONTE WALNUT PLACE.
This excellent tract of land is situated about 14 miles east of Los Angeles, and in the celebrated El Monte walnut and alfalfa district.
The soil is a deep fertile loam and is absolutely free from alkali or other objectionable features. Water for irrigation purposes is obtained at a uniform depth of 165 feet. Several wells have been sunk on the tract, and not one of them pumps less than 15) miner's inches. If you cannot afford your own plant, water can be obtained from plants already in operation at very low cost per hour.
The fact that we have sold hundreds of acres of this land to farmers of long experience in alfalfa and walnut growing, gives this land the stamp of approval. Subdivision of 5 acres up; price $175 per acre, only one-fourth cash.
SERVICE BROS., Sole Agents.

50 acres (at El Monte,) young walnut orchard, 20 acres interset with alfalfa; perfect stand; new 25-H.P. pumping plant, throws 150 inches of water, very large barn, new, good California house, chicken yards, etc Location A-1; this property is a bargain and will be worth double the money in two years; price $18,000, terms arranged.

18½ acres, bearing walnut orchard, trees in perfect condition, first-class soil, 100 inches water; pays big interest on price asked; price $12,000, easy terms; will subdivide.

10 acres full-bearing walnut orchard, no better trees or soil in Southern California; price $6500; 100 inches of water.

8 acres bearing walnut orchard, trees 9 years old, good soil and cheap water; price $3000, easy terms.

52 acres damp land adjoining town of El Monte, part in alfalfa, no irrigation required for alfalfa or walnuts, soil second to none, choice location; price $17,500, terms arranged; this is a decided snap.

For sale at El Monte, choice walnut or berry land, good 5-room house, barn, family fruit; price $2500; mortgage $1000.

8 1-3 acres young walnut orchard, El Monte, corner lot, fine thrifty trees, abundance cheap water; price $3000, 1-3 cash.

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY!
BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY!
Only 10 miles south of the city and five blocks from Redondo electric car line, we are offering one of the best tracts of land to be found between Los Angeles and the coast. No alkali or adobe, with each acre we give one share of water stock, entitling owner to 200 inches of water.
2½-acre lots, $562.50, only $50 down.
5-acre lots, $1125, only $100 down, balance spread over 5 years at 6 per cent.
SERVICE BROS., Sole Agents,
302 Frost Bldg.

50 acres in walnuts near El Monte; 35 acres bearing, balance young trees; all in perfect condition; free water right; good buildings; excellent location. If you are looking for a home or an investment, don't fail to investigate. Price $26,500; terms arranged.

If you want to buy or sell a walnut grove, consult us.
SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.,
14 N.W. cor. 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE
EXCURSION
TO
TURLOCK
3—MORE ONLY—3
THIS SEASON
ON—TUESDAY
MAY 16TH—23RD—30TH—
TURLOCK—TURLOCK
HILMAR COLONY
For the balance of this month
we make the following
EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
20 and 40-acre lots at
$35 per acre, cash $35
$5 per acre $5
and payments thereafter
$5 per acre per annum
interest 6 per cent. net.
Remember this offer is only good till June 1.
The following are facts—
WATER—The land owns the water; a never-failing supply.
COST—The cost of water averages about 50 cents per acre per annum.
SOIL—Level, ashy loam, easily cultivated.
CANALS—Broad canals now on land; small expense to irrigate.
PRODUCTS—Alfalfa, vines, peaches, apricots, figs, wheat, corn, etc.
VEGETABLES—Of every variety grown in great abundance.
LOCATION—Stanislaus county, 115 miles S.E. of San Francisco.
POPULATION—Hundreds of families have already located on these lands.
RAILROADS—Southern Pacific and Santa Fe near at hand.
MARKETS—The best markets in the west are in easy reach.
SCHOOLS—Public schools on our tract; others near by.
REMARKS—The San Joaquin and Merced rivers from one to three miles away. Millions of cords of oak wood along the rivers. Great flocks of wild geese, ducks and quail can be found along the rivers and canals. Climatic conditions are all that could be desired. Free rural mail delivery daily. No more HEALTHFUL locality in any farming district in California. Absolute freedom from malaria is to be found among the people now located on our lands.
EXCHANGE—We will exchange for Southern California property at cash value.
THE REALTY TRUST CO.
OF LOS ANGELES.
Capital paid up, $100,000.
129 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones Exchange 666, Main 666.
Opposite Chamber of Commerce.
Colonization Department. 14

FOR SALE—
—$60,000—
300 Acres—Live Stock and Hog Ranch.
Best in Southern California.
Only 17 Miles From Los Angeles.
Four Trains Daily, 17c Fare.
Improvements the Best, Cost $30,000.
Live Stock and Implements Worth $10,000.
Commence cutting alfalfa Monday; 6 crops this year; many acres in alfalfa and barley; plenty of feed; six wells; water piped over ranch for watering stock. This ranch good for $600 to $800 per month the year round. We have made a personal inspection of this ranch and recommend buying now. You get everything on the ranch, including the crops, alfalfa and barley, which means a year's feed for 1000 head of stock. Owner of this ranch has other large interests. Compelled to make change and will make close deal to any one wanting this property. Easy terms. Would take good piece of property or part pay. Call in and let us tell you about this fine ranch.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
14 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
20 acres fine land, free from alkali, 4-room house, good barn, 55 young walnut trees, about 4 acres in assorted fruits, 1½ miles from electric line, good well, windmill and tank, well fenced; price $4500; would consider good income city property.
10 acres extra fine soil, fair house, good barn, 7-inch flowing well, 5 good cows, 140 chickens, some bearing walnut trees, 6 shares of water; ¼ mile from electric line; price $2500.
10 acres, joins the above, with fine vineyard of table grapes, 2 acres of gum grove, a lot of fine alfalfa; price $2000; ¼ mile of electric
A fine house, in Norwalk of 7 rooms, all plastered; 3 lots, 75x150 feet; about 150 chickens; price $1500; 2-3 cash, balance to suit.
30 acres, close in, for subdivision; $125 per acre; ½ crop goes with land; only 150 feet to fine flowing water; free from alkali; fine orchard and vineyard land.
37 acres of fine land, 4 large room house, large barn, 7 or 8 cows and heifers, a lot of farm tools, lots of water to irrigate with; price $4500; city property considered for half the amount, balance cash and time; a snap; extra fine soil.
EXCHANGE.
124 acres of finest ranch in southeastern part of Los Angeles Co.; finest ranch house in this part; good barn, 3 residences, good winery, 15 acres of fine gum grove, a fine vineyard, lots of fruit, good pumping plant some fine alfalfa; would exchange for good income property; price of ranch and fixtures, $60,000; must be seen to be appreciated; I have 20 acres on electric to Santa Ana; ripe to cut up in town lots. Come and see me.
F. A. J. SHAFFER,
Real Estate Agent,
Norwalk, Cal.
P.S.—20 acres fine land to exchange for good property in Los Angeles or Long Beach; price $2750; fine crop of barley hay goes with ranch; good house, good barn, lots of fruit and fine flowing well. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN deciduous fruit, good 5-room cottage, barn, well, windmill, nice level land, $3000; this is a snap. P. R. CUTLER, 312 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE 2-ACRE RANCH at Tropico, 5-room cottage, barn, water stock, fine berry land, in trees and berries, $3000. SPRAGUE, 438-9 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE, 160 acres of good farming land in this county; Range 13, in Township 8 N., Section 32. Inquire E. NOLLAC, 1213 W. Fourth. 14

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
School lands of California
only $1.75 upward acre, easy terms.
Lands all counties, Stamp for book.
Offers to women and men alike.
In Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, Siskiyou Shasta, Trinity, Tehama, heavy timber lands, Lake, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Kern, Inyo, choice ranches, Southern California, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, offer choice farms, fruit and ranching lands.
School lands of California require no conditions, residence or cultivation.
Safest, surest American investment.
They are rapidly passing away and you are losing your best opportunities to acquire wealth, profit and fortunes.
Here are some special bargains.
640 acres, redwood timber, Del Norte.
480 acres, N.E. Eureka, Humboldt timber.
640 near Willits town, Mendocino county.
Choice timber ranch, grazing, each $2.50.
160 north of Willits under certificate, choice ranch offered at $2.50 acre.
440 near Ukiah and R.R., $2.50 acre.
160, joins Clear Lake, Lake county, $2.50.
640 near Bartlett's Spring Lake, $2.50.
155 near Lakeport, Lake county, $2.50.
160 N.E. Redding on creek, Shasta, $2.50.
640 McCloud River, timber, Shasta, $2.50.
640 Mariposa foothills nr. National Park, $2.50
480, E. Raymond, Madera foothills, $2.50.
160, joins Laguna de Tache ranch, $4. miles from R.R. lead, only $5 acre.
40 acres San Joaquin Valley, Fresno, $5.
320 Caresa plains, oil territory near Elkton plains, sinking wells, $2.50.
50 on Santa Maria River, S. L. O. Co., $4.
320 close to river, stock ranch, timber, grazing, oil indications, San Luis Obispo, $2.50.
320 Rosamand, R.R., Lake, Kern Co., $2.50.
160 artesian belt, territory Lancaster
320 near Palmdale foothills, both choice near R.R. in Los Angeles county, $2.50.
160 W. Rosamond, Kern hill ranching, $2.50.
640, W. Imperial on creek, $2.50.
640 south of Flowing Wells S. Diego, $1.75.
640 near Yuma on R.R., choice, $2.50.
480 Palo Verde district, Colorado River, $2.50.
280 near Needles and Colorado River, $2.50.
320 near Indio artesian belt, level choice by R.R., Riverside county, $5.
160 relinquishment between Coachella and Indio artesian belt, $1000.
640 E. Walters, or Mecca station near fine flowing wells, bargain, $4.
We have many choice localities over State school, govt. and oil lands.
Don't delay, send stamp for book.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 165 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
OUR SALE AND EXCHANGE LIST.
$3200—10 acres, Aurora county, S. Dakota; clear.
$1500—80 acres, Pulaski county, Mo., clear.
$3200—248 acres, Becker county, Minn.; mortgage $900.
$56,400—282 city lots, Marion, Ind.; will exchange; clear.
$2800—Buffalo, N. Y., 2-story 16-room house, rented $240 per year; clear.
$4500—Port Huron, Mich., 2-story frame house, barn, etc.; clear.
80 acres of the very best vineyard land, 55 acres set in full bearing grape vines, mostly Muscats; 7-room house and other improvements; cheap at $100 per acre. One of the nicest propositions.
HERE is the BIGGEST SNAP for the smallest money, and no deception; 5¼-acre orange grove in FINE condition; half of the crop sold for $400 cash, the other half on the trees now. I bought it because it was cheap; owner needed the money. I sell it cheap, because a quick turn is more profitable; will you give $3000 cash? R. Haentze.
FOR SALE—LONG BEACH, 2 cottages on one lot, ½ block from Ocean Beach boulevard, furnished and well rented; brings $400 per year. Price $4000.
FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—One of the finest propositions offered in CHICAGO. A fine 2-story, stone front, 2-flat, 8-room each, rented for $40 each; lot 100x125, house 27x72 feet; modern and all improvements; best location, Ravenswood; finest suburb. CLEAR. Wants good fruit ranch, no incumbrance. Price $15,000; give full description of what you offer.
If you have anything good, worth looking at, list it with me, and I will make personal inspection. I have more good clients coming from the East, looking for just what you may have.
R. HAENTZE, temporarily, 520 Court st.
Phone 4215. 14

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND DAIRY RANCH.
300 acres of rich, fertile land, within 20 miles of Los Angeles, especially suitable for alfalfa and stock; there is an abundance of water, the property having six artesian wells. Over 150 acres will produce alfalfa without irrigation; last year there were seven heavy cuttings. There are 100 dairy cows and 200 hogs on the ranch, which is fenced and cross-fenced, and has plenty of buildings for the cattle; good railroad facilities; this is one of the best stock ranches in Southern California, and is well worth investigation. For further particulars see
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
14 314-316 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH,
DO YOU WANT
GOOD COUNTRY PROPERTY CHEAP?
We can sell you 640 acres, located in Kings county, near railroad, nice level land, good flowing artesian well, enough natural gas from well for lighting and cooking; all fenced, price only $30 per acre; terms if desired.
GOOD WALNUT ORCHARD.
45 acres, 40 acres full bearing walnuts; good water right; 8-room house, barn, farming implements, etc.; price $500 per acre.
ORANGE ORCHARDS.
Last year was one of disappointment to the orange grower, prices ruling low, and yet we can point to one district shipping about 2300 cars of oranges that returned to the grower upwards of $100,000 more money than ever before, in spite of adverse conditions, and individual growers realized there even last year upwards of $300 per acre.
This season promises to average up well and prices are now quite satisfactory.
As a result of many years' experience we still believe that an orange orchard investment is both desirable and profitable.
We have fine properties, and 20 years' of practical experience with which to help you to make a right selection. It will pay you to call on and talk with us.
BASSETT & SMITH,
L.A.R.B.
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208. 14

FOR SALE—
Alfalfa and stock ranch of 1040 acres, all fenced, located 10 miles S. E. of Susanville, Lassen county, the best dairy district in the State; 450 acres now in alfalfa, which produces about 2000 tons per year, with ready sale on the ranch, unbaled, at $5 per ton. There are 900 acres of level land on the ranch, which needs no irrigation to produce alfalfa, though the property has plenty of water; 40 acres in timber and about 10 acres good pasture land; three sets of good buildings, corrals, sheds, wagons, plows, mowers, derrick, hay fork, steam cream separator and all necessary farming utensils; 90 head of cattle, 30 of which are milch cows; 3 creameries within 4 miles. This is an ideal ranch and the right man can make the place pay for itself within a few years. Write me at once. O. A. LANE, 515 Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—
—CALIFORNIA'S GARDEN SPOT—
HEMET HEMET HEMET
WATER SOIL CLIMATE
Finest valley in Southern California.
Abundance of irrigating water.
Soil rich, mellow and deep.
Prices within easy reach of everyone.
Terms easy.
Subdivisions from 5 acres upwards.
Domestic water piped to every lot.
Daily trains via Santa Fe.
Special excursion rate.
Write or apply to
AGENCY HEMET LAND CO.,
218 Wilcox Bldg.,
Cor. Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—APPLE LAND.
Elevation 2500 ft.; acres, 800; price, $17,000. None better in all California. Foothill land, part level, part rolling. Soil, deep disintegrated granite. Water, abundance can be developed. Address
MANZANITA RANCH CO., OWNERS,
215 American National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—35-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 25 acres good stand alfalfa, balance pasture; all fenced; two flowing wells; good, new pumping plant; 19 cows; implements, etc., at a great bargain. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—RANCHES—

500 acres, San Jacinto	per acre	$50
175 acres, San Jacinto	per acre	$50
160 acres, Gardena	per acre	$225
100 acres, Ontario	per acre	$30
40 acres, Ontario	per acre	$12.50
30 acres, Los Angeles	per acre	$275
38 acres, Los Angeles	per acre	$150
20 acres, Rivera, improved	for	$10,000
25 acres, Rivera, improved	for	$15,000
10 acres, Rivera, improved	for	$6200
5 acres, Montebello, improved	for	$2500
5 acres, Burbank	for	$500
5 acres, Bell Tract	for	$2500

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.
THE HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
(Ten years in Los Angeles.)
Phones—Main 241; Home 1045. 300 Fay Bldg.
Cor. 3rd and Hill. 14

FOR SALE—
$60 per acre, 50 acres, near Penrose, Ventura county; no better land in California; will exchange for city property.
$20 per acre; 7000 acres good level land; an ideal colonization proposition or would make a great stock ranch; land all productive and under irrigation; canal passes through land.
280 acres in the famous Laurel Cayon, where everybody goes picnicking on Sunday; would make one of the finest resorts in Los Angeles county; would exchange for city property.
I have lots at Signal Hill, Long Beach, that I can sell for $25 down and $5 per month on Huntington Beach line. Come quick or they will all be gone.
J. E. SHUEY,
14 431 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA.
40 acres of deep, rich loam soil on electric car line between this city and the ocean for
—$150—
per acre. The chance of a life time.
—DON'T DELAY—
If you wish a suburban home, 40 minutes from the city.
ALL OR PART OF
—15—
acres of fine alfalfa or berry land in the artesian belt at $150 per acre.
—REMEMBER—
Good soil, fine climate, penty of water, on car line. 5 acres the price of a city lot.
—TERMS—
Home 'phone 2343. F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Sunset Main 1015. 215 and 216 Currier Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—
3000 acres No. 1 alfalfa and grain land, plenty water, $17.50 an acre; terms; can subdivide and sell quick at $40 an acre.

1200 acres, two artesian wells; no better land in California, at $35 an acre.

50-acre orange and alfalfa ranch, near Los Angeles; owner going to Europe and must sell; it is one of the finest homes in California, and will make you an income of $4000 a year.
We also have a number of fine paying orange groves, small ranches and chicken ranches. Come in and see us; we sell and trade.
EYMANN & STEWART, 436-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP FOR SOMEONE: 460 acres fine land, well fenced into 12 fields; good apple and pear orchard of 12 acres; vineyard and variety fruits; good 8-room house, 3 large barns, wagon house, blacksmith shop, smokehouse, etc.; 100 acres in grain, 26 cows, 9 horses and mules, 20 hogs, 3 mowers, 2 rakes, 6 plows, 1 disk harrow, 2 rollers, 1 2-horse wagon, 1 4-horse wagon, 1 spring wagon, 1 spring tooth harrow and seeder combined, fanning mill, 1 hay press, ½ interest in self-binder, ¼ interest in thrashing machine, all kinds of small tools. The above-named ranch has abundance of water. I am not talking through my hat when I tell you I will deliver it for $9000, and give you fair terms. A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—RANCHES.
RANCHES FOR SALE.
Finest soil, water and climate in the world.
7-acre ranch, new house, $2300.
20 acres, beautiful modern house, $8200.
5 acres, 5-room house, $3000.
5-acre chicken ranch, splendid house, about 700 chickens, incubators, brooders, $3500.
20 acres, at $150 per acre.
27 acres, level, $5500.
100 acres at $150 per acre; good alfalfa land.
13½ acres at $300 per acre.
30 acres, all improved, one of the best pumping plants, furnishing abundance of water to adjoining ranches; this is a money-maker; $10,000.
Call and see us.
SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO.,
San Gabriel, Cal.
Office, opposite Mission.

FOR SALE—
6 acres, one of the finest ranches in the Gardena Valley, new 5-room cottage, large barn and chicken-houses, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 horses, 100 hens; all necessary farming tools and 10 tons of bailed hay; located near stores, postoffice and electric railway; price $3500.

5¼-acre alfalfa ranch, with new 2-room cottage; price $1200; terms.

3-acre ranch, new 6-room house, barn, brooder and chicken-houses, 2 Jersey cows, variety of berries and young fruit trees, 1½ acres in alfalfa; only 2 minutes from electric railway; a very nice home; price $2800; terms.
SAMUEL HARRIS,
Cor. Figueroa and Slauson.
14 Phone South 1369.

FOR SALE—
We have a client who owns a first-class 10-acre orange grove, comprising 5 acres of navels, 9 years old, and 5 acres of Valencias, 5 to 6 years old. The soil and location are first-class, and there is an abundance of water at a very low rate. Circumstances over which he has no control have so placed him that he is in danger of losing the property under foreclosure. A very small sum will take his equity, and the crop returns will easily pay for the balance due on mortgage. We will be glad to give particulars to anyone who has a few hundred dollars with which to get this snap.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
203 Braly Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—736 ACRES, 30 ACRES IN SOFT-shell walnuts, 25 acres in apricots and 300 acres in grain; no better land in California; the balance of the land is hill pasture; abundance of soft water; land fenced into 15 separate fields; 2 good 7-room houses, 2 large barns, cribs and granary; this is a ranch that will make the man who buys it rich; it is near schools, churches, stores and P. O., 2½ miles from R. R. station and about 45 miles from Los Angeles on the Coast Line of the S. P. R. R.; price $25,000, with the crop and immediate possession, or $20,000 and reserve the crop; 1-3 cash, balance as long as you want it.

J. C. FLOYD, Agent, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 14

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOOD LAND AT Willow Springs; fine, healthful resort; extra good grape and fruit land; no fog or cold weather; nice, cool mountain air, near good gold mines; would exchange for a five-room cottage. The best 20 acres around all that place.
PERRY RUSSELL,
14 Room 302, 314 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — THE FINEST AND BEST equipped ranch in Southern California at a genuine bargain. 200 acres, beautifully improved, handsome residence, two large barns, store house, two ranch-houses, fenced and cross-fenced, six wells, pumping plant, reservoir from which water is piped all over the place; 12 horses, 4 mules, 40 head cattle, 400 hogs, all, all for $60,000, yes and if taken NOW the crop goes also.
Will take city property for all or part, or sell on easy terms; look this up, it is only 20 miles from town and on the railroad.
FORD & CUTHERTSON,
11 535 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"BLISS LANDS," TULARE CO., CAL.
FOR SETTLERS.
20-acre farms with water.
9200 acres choice irrigated land in the heart of
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY,
on main overland lines of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads, close to Visalia and Tulare, for alfalfa, fruits, vegetables, corn, cattle and hogs.
Terms, including water, $50 to $70 PER ACRE, ¼ cash. Get booklet from
"BLISS LANDS" (INC.)
Care Sullivan & Sullivan, lawyers,
610 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
LOOK HERE.
18 1-2 acre ranch; soil finest possible, handsome 7-room modern cottage; large, handsome barns, sheds, corn cribs, 3 large sanitary chicken houses, deep irrigating well, 4 acres piped complete; all kinds of deciduous fruits and vegetables; in all over $7000 worth of improvements; adjoining town of Wilmington; lots 50x150; across the street selling for $800; the whole thing only $16,000, $10,000 cash, balance 1 or 2 years.
J. McGREEVY, Sole Agent,
15 Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES ON A HILL AT Riverside. Cool, fine spring of water; way up high. Can't be beat for unhealthy people. I want to exchange for cottage in Los Angeles; worth $4000.
PERRY RUSSELL,
14 Room 302, 314 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
17½ acres, 20 miles from Los Angeles, 8-room modern house, large barn and chicken-houses and incubators; for fancy stock; 50 inches private water; piped to house and barn; 7½ acres alfalfa, all under cultivation; 3 horses, 2 cows, 2 buggies, surreys, harness, saddles, cultivators, mowers, plows, road wagon, hay rack, harvester and all farm tools, 300 chickens, turkeys and ducks; a most complete and up-to-date barn; price $5500, ½ cash.
HARRIS & HEISS,
14 702 Braly.

FOR SALE—
Bargains, indeed, 160 acres N. Chatsworth Park, Los Angeles county, on Los Angeles river, 3 miles from R.R., choice ranch $5 acre.
2 homesteads in Santa Monica mountains, some valley, spring, timber, good road, $1.25 acre for relinquishment on each.
160 acres school land, Santa Monica Canon and mounta. timber, springs, choice, $5
80 acres N.E. Redlands on Santa Ana River and R.R., valley, $5 acre.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 165 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD LAND CLOSE TO LOS Angeles on electric car line, $250 per acre, good land near Westminster, Orange Co., for $32.50 per acre and for $350 per acre I can sell you a fine place in the city with pumping plant; joins Elysian Park; just take a drive up the Los Feliz road.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 14

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, 43 1-3 acres, 4 miles south of city limits; 20 acres good stand alfalfa; 10 acres cabbage; 3 acres potatoes and onions; balance barley; can be put in alfalfa; pumping plant, will pump 125 inches of water; good team horses; 1 cows; 1 new wagon, new mowing machine and rake, 1 Disc harrow, 1 spring wagon and buggy, 2 plows, 1 harrow and other farming tools; 1 ten-ton scale; good 7-room house; good barn; out-buildings; half cash, balance time. B. F. BACON, 312 W. Second st. 14

FOR SALE—
CHOICE ACREAGE.
$175 to $700 PER ACRE.
BEST OF SOIL AND WATER.
JUST RIGHT FOR A HOME.
NORTHRUP & PECK,
Alhambra.
Los Angeles office 224 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
Here is the chance of a lifetime, you can make $40,000 in a year by purchasing that 724 acres of as fine land as the sun shines on, no adobe, no alkali, within a mile of electric cars at the price of $125 per acre on terms; every acre will bring $200 in small parcels.
We would sell you an undivided half interest in it.
FORD & CUTHBERTSON,
14 535 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A MAGNIFICENT WALNUT GROVE.
$25,000—Near Whittier and Rivera; 50 acres of land 40 acres solid in full-bearing walnuts; 10 acres in alfalfa; abundant free water right; cottage, warehouse and all necessary tools and implements complete; close to railroad and depot.
This is one of the famous walnut groves in California, and will pay large interest on price asked; easy terms can be made.
See A. M. JONES, with Grider & Hamilton,
14 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY LANDS EXCLUSIVELY.
Improved foothill fruit and chicken ranch, $2000; bargain; terms. Also see our Burbank foothills tract; 5 and 10-acre tracts, level, sandy loam land, $100 acres, on payments; no taxes, no interest; Glendale electric going to Burbank; get in ahead of it and profit by big advances. Exchanges. METCALF CO., 540 S. Broadway. Home 'phone 431.
PERSONALLY INSPECTED COUNTRY BARGAINS. 16

FOR SALE—20 ACRES AT ESCONDIDO; 8 acres alfalfa, balance barley; plenty water; $2000. Want cottage for about the same value.
PERRY RUSSELL,
14 Room 302, 314 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE— $4000.
20 ACRES. $1500 DOWN.
10 acres in alfalfa; family orchard; large pumping plant; good farm buildings; property nicely located and will rapidly increase in value.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—
"BLISS LANDS," TULARE CO., CAL.
FOR SETTLERS.
9200 acres in 20-acre farms, with water.
On main overland lines of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads, 2 miles from Tulare. Alfalfa, fruits, vegetables, corn, cattle and hogs thrive.
Terms, including water, $50 to $70 PER ACRE, ¼ cash. Get booklet from
"BLISS LANDS" (INC.)
Care Sullivan & Sullivan, lawyers,
610 Parrot Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE — COUNTY PROPERTY TEN acres of lemons in full bearing, trees in fine condition. Own your own water with good pumping plant on the place. Water in fact and own pipes for irrigating. Water piped to house and barn. Good hard-finish two-story 8-room house, two-story barn. Improvements on this place cost over $4000. Located near foothills east of city, convenient to electric line. This is good income property and choice location; a snap at $6500. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 203 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES NO. 1 LAND BEtween Anaheim and Fullerton, adapted for alfalfa or any kind of vegetables or trees. This land is for sale in 10 and 20-acre tracts. Price $60 per acre. Very easy terms, one-fourth cash and balance in one, two, three and four years, and if desired can give better terms. This land is under the irrigation ditch and all water-bearing land, since there are a number of pumping plants surrounding the land and at a depth of 110 and 130 feet can be developed 100 inches of water. Address JACOB STERN, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE — BOUND TO INCREASE IN value; have sold 4100 acres of Rancho Cotati, 40 miles from S. F.; near Petaluma, to 230 settlers for poultry, fruit and general farming; 5730 acres for sale in suitable tracts. As we are selling this large ranch to close an estate you will find our prices less than for similar lands in neighborhood. Apply to the COTATI CO., owners, for information, 302 California st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$40,000, THE finest 200-acre fruit farm in California; 140 acres full bearing prunes, peaches, apricots; 10 acres more set out this year; two-story residence; barn, wagon-sheds, fruit-house, drying-yard, farming tools, etc., etc.; beautiful home, best climate, earliest fruit belt in California, and highly profitable. WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Mining and Real Estate Investments, 1006 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles. Home 1819.

FOR SALE—BOUND TO INCREASE IN value; have sold 4100 acres of Rancho Cotati, 40 miles from S. F.; near Petaluma, to 230 settlers for poultry, fruit and general farming; 5700 acres for sale in suitable tracts. As we are selling this large ranch to close an estate you will find our prices less than for similar lands in neighborhood. Apply to the COTATI CO., owners, for information, 302 California st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
KEEP YOUR EYE
ON ALHAMBRA.
NORTHRUP & PECK,
Alhambra.
Los Angeles office 224 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
RICH, LEVEL LAND,
WITH WATER.
On electric car. Lots of 1 to 10 acres. Artesian water piped under pressure. First-class for all berries, smal fruits, alfalfa, chickens, etc. Fine location. Price only $175 to $250 per acre. Easy terms.
STONE & BLADES,
14 117-118 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
21 acres at Santa Ana; electric car and schools near; 5-room good house, barn, 2 horses, wagon and farm tools, set to 3-year-old walnuts; ½ acre table grapes, domestic orchard; 2 wells; crops without irrigation; price $3200, ½ cash.
HARRIS & HEISS,
14 702 Braly.

FOR SALE— $4000.
40 ACRES ALL IN CROP.
If you wish 40 acres of good vacant land where plenty of water can be obtained, this will suit you.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third. 14

FOR SALE—$1500—
Three acres mostly in oranges, part navels and Valencias; also four other kinds of fruit trees all in full bearing; 4-room cottage in good repair.
W. R. SLATER,
14 Room 16 Courthouse.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR an ideal country home where you can raise chickens, vegetables, fruit, etc., see our famous Lucky Baldwin ranch subdivision. We sell from 1 acre up on easy terms. Get free tickets at our office. CALIFORNIA LAND SYNDICATE, 133 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; STOCK RANCHES, ALFALFA RANCHES, CHICKEN RANCHES, ORANGE GROVES, LEMON GROVES, WALNUT GROVES; ALL PRICES, ALL SIZES, ALL PARTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; TERMS TO SUIT. JOHN HIGHAM & CO., REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS, 215 N. MAIN ST. 14

Realty Liners

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." are practically guaranteed by the Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable, reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 727 Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — $60,000; 4000 acres Sacramento Valley; suitable for fruit, grapes, grain and stock; could be subdivided; rapidly increasing in value; splendid property. WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Mining and Real Estate, 1006 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—7 ACRES LAND, HALF IN ALfalfa, 12 miles south of Los Angeles; 3 minutes' walk from electric cars; good 3-room house, barn, corral, chicken yard, well, young fruit trees, flowers, furniture and personal property; an ideal country place; cheap and on easy terms. Call or address ROOM 607, Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—RANCH 12 ACRES, 4 ACRES alfalfa, 4 acres barley, balance in cherries, blackberries and all kinds of fruit. Pumping plant, plenty water. Good 2-story house, large barn, out-buildings; near railroad, 4 miles south city limits. This is a fine home. B. F. BACON, 313 West Second st. 14

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, GARDENA, HOUSE, barn, corrals, young orchard, 3 acres alfalfa, balance fine garden land; pumping plant; deep well plenty water, price $2650; or 3½ acres of above, house, barn, orchard, not including well, $1750. See owner, first house east of schoolhouse, Gardena. E. A. TURNER. 14

FOR SALE—ALL FINE TILLAGE LAND, cheapest ranch in Moneta, 17 acres, with new 5-room house and outbuildings, well with plenty of water, also near water company and shares of stock go with place; $3500 and assume $1500, mortgage at 6 per cent. See CROWELL, 142 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES NEAR GARDENA, fine for berries, alfalfa, Gardena "sass;" deep well; sightly for suburban home; would sell readily in smaller lots; price $6000; anxious to sell; $1000 cash can handle; balance long time. OWNER, 612 Fay Bldg. Both 'phones 251. 14

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU 50 ACRES that can be subdivided in acre lots that will net you $100 per acre; $2500 will handle it, but you must hurry. POINSETTIA REALTY CO., 514 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 6694. Main 4169. 14

FOR SALE—RANCHES; 80 ACRES, 2 MILES from Las Vegas, Nev., level, A-1 soil. 20 acres, close to Compton, $10,000, or will take house and lot and time. Ranches all over the State for sale or exchange. BRICE GRIMES, 206½ S. Broadway, room 14. 14

FOR SALE—GARDENA. 10 acres choice land, in berries and garden; a good Jersey cow, horse, wagon and harness, 150 hens; all farming tools; a good pumping plant; some alfalfa; location 1200 feet to two car lines; one of the best bargains to be had in the vicinity.

J. B. SEXTON,
14 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1500 for 10 acres of vineyard in full bearing; all fine, level land; 11 miles from Los Angeles; half cash; electric road now building; a snap for some one.

COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
14 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES; A SECTION OF good rich land in Kern Co.; will grow anything; in fine fruit and almond belt; water plenty; should sell, as all adjoining land does, at $25 per acre, but circumstances compels us to sell it for $6; a fortune in this for the man who can put down $3840. 1756½ E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE — $20,000; OPPORTUNITY FOR safe investment in orchard property that will surely double in value in a few years; 120 acres walnut and apricot land, 80 acres already set; 80 shares water stock; land unexcelled in Orange county, which is the leading county in the State for walnuts. W. BARTZ, Tustin. 14

FOR SALE—EIGHT ACRES ALFALFA AND garden land, 16 miles from city, on Santa Ana electric line; abundance of water; hard-finished house; good barn; outbuildings; six dozen hens, 1 cow, growing crops; price $2500, $1500 cash, balance easy terms. Address owner, S. T. CORUM, JR., Norwalk, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 20 ACRES IN Anaheim, over $10,000 improvements, 12-room house, water and gas, 200 walnut trees 16 years old, 6 acres apricots and peaches, 25 orange trees, pumping plant and other improvements. Address J. B. Dodson, 900 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. 80 acres, only six miles from townsite; water only ten feet from surface; price $10 per acre; will be worth $50 acre within one year. See B. L. LEWIS & CO., 219 W. First. 14

FOR SALE—$7 PER ACRE, 160 ACRES, Riverside county, 3-room house, barn, living springs; 80 acres, 5-room house, well and barn, with crop, $1600. CHAS F. ROARK, 101½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 300 ACRES all improved in alfalfa, berries and garden truck; plenty water; 4 miles south city limits; will divide in 20 to 40-acre tracts, for cash or city property. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1200 FO RTHE N.W. ¼ sec. 4, tp. 24 S. R. 25 E., M.D. B. & M., Tulare county; owner has no use for it and offers it to you cheap for cash. Buy it and double your money. O. A. LANE, 515 Mills Bldg., San Francisco. 14

FOR SALE—435 ACRES 14 MILES FROM Los Angeles, one of finest sites for sanitarium in the world; no fog; 30 inches pure cold water; fine soil; will grow anything; no smut, scale or other disease; price $30,000; half cash; the water alone worth the money. Address G, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—CHICKEN AND DAIRY RANCH 1½ miles northeast of Gardena, 7 acres in fruit and alfalfa pasture, with 7-room house, good barn, plenty water, fine berry land; price $3200; easy terms. Address W. D. SEELY, Huntington Beach, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—
22 acres at Burbank, set to fruits; water runs through place; income $700 last season; price $3850.

HARRIS & HEISS,
14 703 Braly.

FOR SALE— COUNTRY PROPERTY.
FREE—BEST CATALOGUE OF COUNTRY LAND BARGAINS IN CALIFORNIA.
BURR-PADDON CO.,
40 Montgomery st.........San Francisco

FOR SALE—CHOICE 20-ACRE RANCH, ONE mile from Santa Ana; 5-room house, barns, flowing well, half acre gum grove, balance good alfalfa land; $4000, half cash; this is a bargain. B. A. BISSELL, 217 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—40,000 ACRES WITHIN 30 MILES of San Diego for $1 per acre; 10,000 of choice meadow, abundance of water; this is cheap at $3 per acre, as grazing land. Address HENRY R. HIGGINS, 750 S. Olive st. 14

FOR SALE—WILL SELL FOUR OR FIVE acres of my farm, 12 miles from Los Angeles, on electric line; fine alfalfa and berry land, at $150 per acre; no agents. Address D, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—SMALL RANCH, LOCATED IN the best farming and fruit raising section in Central California; plenty of water; dirt cheap for quick sale; going prospecting. Address MILO CARTER, Ceres, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAP; 5 ACRES FINE, level land, near Burbank; owner leaving; must sell; land around it selling for $150 per acre; for quick sale, will take $500. P. R. CUTLER, 212 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES ONLY $22 PER acre, the best land in this state; abundance cheap water; will raise 75 bushels wheat to the acre; ¼ cash, balance time. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—WILL ASSIGN 40 ACRES OF land and water right, cheap at Imperial, partly cultivated, 4 miles southeast of city; owner in bad health. B. H. BROWN, 2424 Leonard st. 14

FOR SALE—30 ACRES FULLY BEARING walnut orchard; plenty of water; cement ditches, flumes, all through orchard; income $5000 per year. Call at 2624 W. 12TH. Home 6874. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 20 ACRES near San Jacinto, 9 in assorted fruit, 3 in alfalfa; balance garden; 6-room, modern cottage; a bargain. PHONE 4137, M. 14

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF SUPERIOR SOIL on car line, plenty water, ideal alfalfa land, no buildings, $1250. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg., phone 1714. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—35-ROOM HOUSE NEAR 5th, rent $100, long lease, want cottage or lot or grocery, will sacrifice. Address F, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—300 ACRES FINE LAND WITH 200 or more inches water, in this county, bargain. D. C. WILSON & CO., 219 W. First street. 14

FOR SALE—RING UP PHONE 2875 AND SOUTH 1469 and talk about that 20 acres in fruit and grapes S.E. of Alhambra, only $150 per acre. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD YOUNG WORK horse; will weigh about 1000 pounds, free driver and very gentle. SMITH, 204 E. 7th st. 14

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND and ranch properties, cheap. C. H. THALER, 207 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 10 NICE acres near Perris. What have you? Address P.O. BOX 302, Fernando.

FOR SALE — 4½ ACRES FINE VALLEY land at Hermosa. Call 2624 MOZART ST. 'Phone East 2193. 14

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, IMPROVED WITH plenty of water. Inquire of CHAS. FISHER, Burbank P.O.

FOR SALE—5 AND 15-ACRE RANCHES AT a bargain in Altadena. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—560-ACRE RANCH, IMPROVED, San Diego county. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—SMALL RANCH. CALL 825 W. Sixth. MRS. SMITH. 15

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE — A 3-ACRE RANCH SUITABLE for chickens; 4-room house, newly furnished; barn, 5 chicken houses and corrals accommodating over 300 chickens, 100, with 75 chicks, included; water in kitchen and every corral; near good school, churches, stores and postoffice; eucalyptus grove on place; in Inglewood, 10 miles from city on Rendondo electric and Santa Fe. $1900, terms on part, or will sell the part covered by chicken outfit, with furniture and chickens for $1500. Call or phone today or any day before 9 or after 5 o'clock. C. E. HILL, owner, 2821 Hoover st. 'Phone Blue 9750, University car passes the door. 14

FOR SALE— CHICKEN RANCH.
2 ACRES, $1600.
$300 DOWN. TERMS TO SUIT.

Within walking distance car line; 5c limit; Pasadena way; buildings new; location beautiful; 65 chickens with place if sold this week.

Sole Agents,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 West Third st. 16

FOR SALE — 2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH near Downey, good 5-room cottage, bath, hot and cold water, barn, windmill, chicken houses, incubator, brooders, 200 laying hens, 1 cow, 2 pigs, horse, buggy and harness, household furniture including Majestic range, lawn mower, hose and all tools to work place with, fruit, berries, flowers, etc., all goes for $2550. HIVELY & JONES, 702 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—$1050; CHICKEN RANCH, FULly equipped, small house and cellar, two incubators, chicken houses and pens, 100 blooded Leghorns and Rocks, 75 pullets, 400 chicks all sizes; lot of pigeons and ducks; bone and grit mills; terms. Apply ROCHE CHICKEN RANCH, Loma Drive, near First st. 14

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, all fenced, two-room rough house, furnished, ten chicken houses and runs, brooder house, brooders, and incubator, small family orchard; take Whittier car to Greening, two blocks south, corner, Otis and Bell aves. J. B. REECE, Bell, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCH.
New house, barn, chicken and chicken-houses, everything complete only $1500; close in, on Boyle Heights; a snap. F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—A CHOICE ACRE OF GROUND on a beautiful corner in one of our little suburban towns, 2 miles from city limits on electric line, 3-room house and accommodations for chickens; only $1100. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg., phone 1714. 14

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, 12 IN ALFALFA, large reservoir, water free and plenty; 8-room hard-finish house, with bath and electric lights, barn, corrals, etc. For particulars address WM. D. JACOBS, San Jacinto, Cal. Box 3.

FOR SALE—FINE CHICKEN RANCH NEAR San Pedro, 5 acres, house, barn, chicken houses, windmill, fruits, grapes, gum grove; must be sold at once. R. R. EDWARDS, Phone 622. 216 Mason Operahouse. 14

FOR SALE—$1100 IF SOLD THIS WEEK, small chicken ranch, house, barn, windmill, other improvements; this is a snap; leaving city. Owner 1108 E. WASHINGTON. Phone 2,670. 14

FOR SALE—$2700 NET; 5-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, 250 ducks and chickens, 1 horse, 1 cow, house, barns, incubators, etc.; improved with potatoes, corn, vegetables. Address D, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — ½-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, new 3-room California house, plenty of water; Glendale electric line, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, $800; easy terms. Owner, L. F. DUNBAR, 710 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—10½ ACRES IN MONROVIA, 500 chickens, with corrals, 600 Valencia and navel trees; house, town water; only $3700; easy terms; sacrifice. RURAL REALTY CO., 539 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH AT TROPico, $1600; $600 cash, ½ acre ground; 3-roomed plastered house, tank house, barn; well of water; all piped; 12 fruit trees. Address E, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — $35 CASH, $5 PER MONTH, acre lots near Bairds on Pasadena Short Line, 15 minutes from Main and First sts. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—2 ACRES NEAR OCEAN PARK, rich soil, good house, bath, water, fine location; only $1250; easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 539 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER ONE OF THE FINest suburban homes in Southern California, short distance from electric car line; fine buildings and improvements. Can't miss it for a home or speculation. Nothing better for the money and little as good. I say it can't be beat. Address G, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — LOT 1, BLK. 4, SUB. NO. 1, Dolgeville, 50x200, corner on Railroad ave. and Lemon st.; original price was $350; present value $400; my price for immediate sale is only $275; where can you make $125 so easily? Better see me Monday; terms if desired. Home 2911. W. L. TRUITT, Main 5877. 535 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—$2300, CORNER NEAR BAKER ave., Bell tract, 7-room cottage, furniture, berries, alfalfa, horse, cow, buggy, over 200 chickens; suitable for old couple or mechanic working in city. Will take well-located city lot as part pay. Take Whittier car to BELL STATION, south one block, east one block. 14

FOR SALE—IN ALTADENA, THE VALLEY view cottage, consisting of 6 rooms, bath, pantry, hot water heater, telephone, etc.; lot ¾ acre, with barn, chicken corrals, cypress hedge, fruit and ornamental trees; commanding one of the finest views in Southern California; price $1750. Address owner, box 480, PASADENA. 'Phone 1321. 14

FOR SALE—IN TOLUCA, 10 ACRES IN choice fruits, peaches, plums, apples, prunes, etc. This property is located on Third st., between San Fernando Road and Cahuenga avenue, and is sacrificed at $1600 for quick sale. See D. F. BACON, corner Cahuenga and Prospect avenues, Hollywood. 14

FOR SALE — $1500; IN BEAUTIFUL ALhambra, boom just starting; only five minutes' walk to Monrovia car line; lot 200x200; 2-room cottage, all kinds fruit and flowers, pure mountain water, chicken-houses, and corrals, an ideal place to raise chickens. W. S. DAVIS, 237 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE—4¼ ACRES, NEAR SAN GAbriel, new 4-room house with 2 room California house in rear, barn, chicken house, windmill and tank, plenty of water piped all over the place, and into house. Chickens and bees go with place for $2800. Terms if desired. HIVELY & JONES, 702 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—A LITTLE HOME; 2 LOTS, A 5-room house, barn, chicken and pigeon-houses, lots of fruit, oranges, loquats, almonds and a lot of small fruit; beautiful flowers, for $1900; terms. F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR an ideal country home where you can raise chickens, vegetables, fruit, etc., see our famous Lucky Baldwin ranch subdivision. We sell from 1 acre up on easy terms. Get free tickets at our office. CALIFORNIA LAND SYNDICATE, 133 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES S. E. of city, in alfalfa, fruit and stock; house, barn, plenty water; 5 acres Tropico, house, barn, plenty water, for strawberries; 2 acres, fine six-room house, barn, plenty fruit. R. R. EDWARDS, 216 Mason Operahouse. Phone 622.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAP BARGAINS.
$1400—10 acres fine land, 15 shares water, all in crop, small house, near Covina.
$1400—17 acres choice land on Central ave.
$1275—9½ acres fine land near Altadena.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 233 W. First. 14

FOR SALE—8 ACRES IN SIERRA MADRE; good house, water galore; fruits, magnificent view; one block from electric line now building; adjacent lots selling for $600; genuine bargain, only $3500; terms; exclusive. RURAL REALTY CO., 539 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — $25,000; 90 ACRES, clear, finest ranch in Southern California; 28 acres in walnuts, 20 acres in Valencia and Washington navels, 10-room modern home, highly improved, 12 h.p. pumping plant; will take $15,000 in L. A. R. C. CROCKETT, with W. A. Johnson, 109 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—3 FINE LOTS IN HOLLYwood, 2 houses, income small, $16; good well, $1250 cash, balance $10 per month; price $2500; worth more but must sell. Colegrove cars pass the lots. The location, 51x150, 50x150, 55x150. DECKER & CO., 702 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

SUNNYSIDE
IS
A
PROVED
PROPERTY.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG IF YOU BUY AT SUNNYSIDE.

You get acreage, not town lots.

You get land that was subdivided when acreage was cheap. The price is no higher.

Only 30 minutes' ride from the business center. Los Angeles will soon grow out to Sunnyside. It is only two miles away now. Two car lines.

You can buy quarter of an acre at Sunnyside as low as $200. It takes five times that amount to purchase a decent lot in the city.

For the $1000 you can buy 2½ acres at Sunnyside. A man can BREATHE down there. He can turn around without trespassing on his neighbor's lot.

Sunnyside is a delightful place for children. How they grow and flourish there. There are no pale and sickly "flat" babies at Sunnyside.

You can put your acreage all into lawn if you wish. Perhaps you'd rather raise chickens, alfalfa, small fruits or vegetables. It's all the same. Sunnyside is the finest spot in Southern California for such things.

There's plenty of neighbors at Sunnyside, good ones, too. Over fifty families have built homes there, and you can bank on this, that folks who break away from the cooped-up, "rented" life of the city, go out into the suburbs and make homes of their own, have got the right stuff in them. They make good neighbors.

Quarter acres as low as $200.
Two and a half acres as low as $1000.
Acres and half acres in between.
Choicest selections a little higher.
Easy terms.

Suppose you run down and see Sunnyside. It will do you good. Transportation at city office. Agent on the ground every day.

CITY OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY TO ACCOMMODATE THOSE WISHING TICKETS.

JAMES A. KEENEY,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.
Both 'Phones 51.
SUNNYSIDE,
"ACREAGE,
NOT
TOWN
14 LOTS."

FOR SALE—
J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. BROADWAY, IS HEADQUARTERS FOR SMALL COUNTRY HOMES NEAR CAR LINES AND SUBURBAN TOWNS, BELOW ARE A FEW, AND WE GUARANTEE THEY WILL BE AS REPRESENTED.

GLENDALE.

$3150—2½ ACRES, FIVE-ROOM PLASTERED COTTAGE, BARN, LARGE CHICKEN YARDS; OVER 100 ORANGE, LEMON AND APRICOT TREES IN FULL BEARING; ALL UNDER HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION; PLENTY WATER; CLOSE TO CAR, SCHOOL AND CHURCHES; CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD.

$2500—ALMOST TWO ACRES, FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, SAME IN EVERY RESPECT AS ABOVE; VERY CHOICE FOR POULTRY OR BERRIES; LIBERAL TERMS.

$1750 — FIVE-ROOM HARD-FINISHED COTTAGE WITH BATH, BARN, CHICKEN YARDS, WATER; SANDY LOAM SOIL; CLOSE TO CAR AND SCHOOL; IDEAL POULTRY RANCH.

$500—103x110 FEET, FRUIT, WATER, SAME SOIL AND LOCATION AS ABOVE; THIS IS VERY CHEAP.

$3250—2¾ ACRES, FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND BERRIES, FINE GARDEN, PLENTY WATER; CLOSE TO CAR; VERY DESIRABLE PLACE.

ALL THE ABOVE ARE WITHIN SIX MILES OF CITY, TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES VIA CAR, IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL VALLEYS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, WE HAVE LARGER RANCHES RUNNING FROM FIVE TO TEN ACRES.

$1700—FIVE ACRES, NO BUILDINGS; A SPLENDID BUY.

$225—BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 50x150, COVERED WITH FRUIT; ON OAK DRIVE; THESE ARE VERY FINE; ON EASY TERMS; ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE LONG TIME, 6 PER CENT.; GRADED STREETS; ABUNDANCE OF WATER PIPED IN FRONT OF EACH LOT. WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH GETTING TWO OR THREE OF THESE?

14 J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

Large suburban lots, 2½ to 4 acres, in what is known as the "Fairview Heights Tract."

These lots are mostly planted to bearing fruit trees, such as peaches, apricots, lemons, oranges and walnuts, all in fine condition, thus doing away with the long time necessary to grow such trees after buying a bare lot.

The soil is a warm, fertile, sandy loam, easily cultivated, having absolutely no alkali or hardpan, lying level, just slope enough to make irrigation easy.

An abundance of pure artesian water is piped in large mains to each lot in this tract for irrigation and domestic purposes.

These acreage lots are intended for those who would like to go to the edge of town and get a breath of pure air, drink pure water and get away from the noise and dust of our city streets, and send the children to a good school two blocks away.

The view of this beautiful suburb is the most interesting in the whole San Gabriel Valley, commanding a view of miles of improved valley homes with an unbroken range of mountains in the middle background. We are offering special inducements to purchasers who will build at once.

This property lies high, sheltered from fogs and an ideal spot for suburban homes. Easy terms.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.
14

FOR SALE—
We have for sale at Alhambra (9 miles from Los Angeles,) a magnificent suburban home consisting of new 2-story residence, containing nine rooms; house heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The ground consists of 5 acres of very fine soil, planted to 425 late Valencia orange trees, ten years old; in absolutely perfect condition; peaches, plums, figs, table grapes and berries of all kinds for family use. This property lies close to the electric car line, commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country, and the returns have paid 6 per cent. net on $20,000 for the last four years, not counting house rent, which is worth at least $35 per month; 7c fare to Los Angeles, 5c fare to Pasadena. This is without question one of the finest suburban properties in the vicinity of Los Angeles; absolutely perfect in every particular. Price only $12,000.

We also have for sale at Alhambra, within about 500 feet of the electric line, a new two-story residence, containing rooms and bath; ground consists of 5 acres of Valencia oranges. This property is similar to the above, and will bear the very closest inspection; price $11,000.

Also at Alhambra, 5 acres planted to navel oranges 10 years old; perfect condition; within about 500 feet of the electric line. This ground lies perfectly level, and the property is ripe for immediate subdivision. Lots will sell readily at a minimum of $400 each. Price only $1000 per acre. This is a snap.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
(Members L. A. Realty Board.)
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—MONETA, MONETA, MONETA.
$4200—A BARGAIN.

5 acres with 8-room house, 500 ducks and chickens, incubators and brooders, 2 acres loganberries, 2 blocks from car line.

$400—Buys fine lot 50x150 and new 4-room house.

Good bakery business for experienced baker, 15 per cent. less than invoice; open for inspection.

$7000—Buys 20 acres on car line, 25-h.p. gasoline engine, 2-room house, 2 acres berries, small barn, terms 1-3 cash, balance 6 per cent., on easy terms.

$2000—Buys 2 acres in the heart of Moneta, 2 acres of loganberries, 3-room house; we have an offer of $2800 cash.

$1500—A bargain, 5 acres with new 6-room house, windmill, barn, only 10 days at this price.

$1600—If sold at once, new 5-room house, all modern improvements, lot 50x103 feet; best location.

$300—Fine corner lot, 50x200 feet.

14 H. H. SMITH & CO., Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY IN BEAUTIFUL, PICTURESQUE LA CANADA, ELEVATION 1500 TO 2500 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD, WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE'S SANATORIUM," IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.

MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL VIEW.

LA CANADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES. WRITE US FOR CIRCULARS.

ADRESS B. H. POTTER, LA CANADA, CAL. 14

FOR SALE—
In the beautiful valley of Glendale, 30 acres of the finest land to be found within 5 miles of Los Angeles, on electric line; abundance of water (more than you can use;) 5 acres to 8-year-old walnuts, balance to fruit, vegetables, berries; good house, barn; price $300 per acre; all or part; good terms or will consider Los Angeles property in exchange.

POINSETTIA REALTY CO.,
514 Bradbury Bldg. Home 6694
14

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
SUNNYSIDE PARK ADDITION.
SUNNYSIDE PARK ADDITION.
SUNNYSIDE PARK ADDITION.

ANOTHER FIRTH TRACT.

Bought for cash and sold direct less usual agents' commissions. This tract will be sold rapidly at small prices. Firth's tracts never drag because the prices are made low to sell them.

SUNNYSIDE PARK ADDITION
FRONTS ON
FIGUEROA STREET,
VERMONT AVE.,
HOOVER ST.

—The finest thoroughfares in Los Angeles—
—Two electric railway lines, the San—
—Pedro line—
—and the Redondo line (via Gardena)—
—within twenty minutes'—
—ride of Second and Spring.—
—Tract adjoins the popular—
—Sunnyside Park, on the north, is close—
—to the city—
—and has—
—all modern improvements.—
—Abundant water piped to every—
—lot; wide cement sidewalks and—
—curbs, oiled and graded—
—streets. Streets lined with—
—palms and other tropical—
—shade and ornamental—
—trees. The best home lots—
—in the entire Southwest—
—section, and far lower—
—in price than any others—
—on the market.—

QUARTER ACRES, $200.

HALF ACRES, $400.

THE EASIEST TERMS

MADE POPULAR BY FIRTH.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN,
$10 A MONTH.

If you want a home where transportation facilities enable you to work in the city while your family enjoys the pure air, the genial sunshine, and a matchless outlook of mountain and plain, buy here and buy now, while prices are so temptingly low. If you want an investment where your money promises to double before your lots are paid for, buy here and now.

Come in for map.

Home 8105. EMIL FIRTH. Main 2543.
411-417 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. B'dway. 14

FOR SALE—
DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE DOLGEVILLE

The Manufacturing Suburb of Los Angeles.

ONE OF THE FINEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SUBURBS NEAR THE CITY.

THE GEM OF THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

An ideal location for a home.

Magnificent Scenery.
Abundance of Pure Water.

On one of the best electric car line systems.

IN THE COUNTRY, YET ALL THE FACILITIES AND ADVANTAGES OF CITY LIFE.

$140,000 worth of lots sold.

$125,000 has been invested in the erection of homes.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE FINE, LARGE LOTS ON BROAD STREETS AND AVENUES AT THE LOW PRICE OF $300 TO $500.

Do not fail to visit Dolgeville if you wish to invest your money where it will be sure to increase rapidly in the next year or two.

CAR FARE, 10c; OR FAMILY TICKETS, 7c.

Office on tract, or

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 14

FOR SALE—
$7000—10-acre ranch at Gardena, improved, with 8-room modern house, large barn, fine lawn; 5 acres in alfalfa; 1½ acres in raspberries, balance set out to orange, lemon and apricot trees, all bearing. Water is piped in house and barn, 10 shares of Gardena water stock go with the place. Easy terms.

$1250—2-acre ranch at Palms on Santa Monica electric line, improved with a variety of fruit trees and four-room house; good stable; rich garden soil; will trade for city property.

$4500—5-acre fruit ranch on Glendale electric line; orange, lemon, peach and walnut trees, all bearing; a plenty of water.

$11,000—28-acre ranch at Palms, near an electric line; set out to walnuts; a $2500 water plant goes with the ranch; this is a snap.

$5100—10-acre ranch at Gardena, near two electric lines; improved with a 5-room modern house, chicken corral and stable; 9 acres in alfalfa; plenty of water.

$1800—2acre ranch at Moneta on an electric line, one block from church and school; improved with a 5-room modern house, good well; water piped in house; ½ acre in strawberries; 1-4 acre in blackberries; balance in alfalfa and fruits.

50-acre ranch at Bell Station on Whittier electric car line; land improved and all under cultivation; small house and well on place. For quick sale $200 per acre.

14 EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Fine property in East Hollywood.

$2550—A nice new and modern 6-room cottage commanding a beautiful view, on an improved street. Terms.

$1250—Lot 124x280 feet in foothills of East Hollywood, a fine location for a home, a fine view, a snap, any one wanting a fine building site should investigate this.

$800—A fine lot in foothills near Vermont ave. 57x160 feet, one-third cash, balance 9 and 18 months.

$350 to $600, nice level lots on improved streets near street car line in East Hollywood, 5 cent car fare, easy terms.

EDWIN SMITH & CO., 204 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
VILLA LOTS
IN FULL BEARING ORANGE TREES.

We can offer a few lots 100x175, covered with full-bearing orange trees; 30 and 50 trees to each lot; close to electric car line, a few minutes' ride to business center of Los Angeles; pure mountain water piped; in the midst of a thrifty settlement, with school, churches, stores, telephone service, modern conveniences; price $350 to $450, ¼ cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. We will furnish free transportation. Don't buy small 40-ft. lots for more money. Go and look at our lots at our expense and we will leave your own good judgment to decide. Come today.

GRIDER & HAMILTON.
225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT RIALTO, GOOD land; will raise anything. Surrounded with orange groves. Facing San Bernardino avenue, one of the finest streets in the State. Electric road is to be built soon. Worth $1500. I want to exchange this land for a cottage or some vacant lots in Los Angeles.

PERRY RUSSELL,
14 Room 302, 314 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — $2700 WILL BUY MY 10-LOT ranch with all the improvements; house (insured for $300;) has good incubator room under it; well, with 86 feet good water, yields 20 gallons a minute or more; 30-foot steel Star mill, tankhouse tnd tank; tank is new, cost $50; lot of piping, 4 hen houses with large yards; other fencing; 2-horse power engine; ranch is well adapted for hogs and poultry; can be divided; a part of the money can remain on the property; I am 71 years old and must sell; ranch on Joy st., near Santa Fe ave. Address I. S. CRONFOOT, route 2, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY LANDS EXCLUSIVELY.
Improved foothill fruit and chicken ranch, $3000; bargain; terms. Also see our Burbank foothills tract; 5 and 10-acre tracts, level, sandy loam land, $100 acre, on payments; no taxes, no interest; Glendale electric going to Burbank; get in ahead of it and profit by big advances. Exchanges. METCALF CO., 640 S. Broadway. Home 'phone 411.
PERSONALLY INSPECTED COUNTRY BARGAINS. 14

FOR SALE—CHOICE ACREAGE TO SUBdivide; 20 acres on American ave. and 18 acres on American near Long Beach; best bargain in this locality, where lots are selling fast at good profit; reasonable price; easy terms. I have other tracts well located for subdivision; some on Signal Hill with grand view of ocean; from $800 to $1500 per acre. M. A. M'DONALD, Park View Hotel, Long Beach. 14

FOR SALE—
Five acres of land not far from Central and Slauson avenues.
Think of it—only $300 per acre.

One acre of finest land and location in Southern California, on the Monrovia car line line, $250 per acre. Water piped to each piece of land.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 122 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$25 CASH, $5 PER MONTH, acre lots near Bairds on Pasadena Short Line, 15 minutes from Main and First street. Address G, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE BEtween Los Angeles and San Pedro, where good land with water will never be worth less than it is today, but sure to be worth more. In fact, it is the cheapest good land in Los Angeles county, 10, 20 or 40 acres alfalfa and berry land, all in fine growing crops, for $250 per acre; a short time ago I sold a strip of 7 acres off this land for $300 per acre, and now the owner asks almost $600 per acre, and isn't at all anxious to sell for that. In buying this land for $250 per acre, I can conscientiously say that you are getting more than full value of your money.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 305-6 Mason Operahouse. 14

FOR SALE—NEAR MAIN AND SLAUSON, A five acre tract of fine land, with plenty of water, good sandy loam soil, good house, barn, well and tankhouse, 16 modern chicken-houses and corrals, two brood houses, 200 thoroughbred chickens, fruit trees, lawn, flowers and three acres alfalfa; the land will soon double in value and will produce a good income from the start; good terms can be had if sold at once. Address I. N. INSKEEP, 429 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS
UNDER "SUBURBAN PROPERTY"
"ALHAMBRA"
OR YOU WILL MISS A GOOD THING.
NORTHRUP & PECK,
14 Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$1250;
5 acres one mile south and two miles west of Slauson and Hoover sts., only two blocks from car line; no alkali, high and level, must be sold at once.

W. R. SLATER,
14 Room 16, Courthouse.

FOR SALE—HOME TRACTS.
2 acres, 3 minutes from car line, at $250 per acre.
Abundance of pure water. Terms.
SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO.,
San Gabriel, Cal.
Office opposite Mission. 14

FOR SALE—
We are agents for twenty-five lots, right at the electric road near High School, Glendale, 50x150, for $150 each; covered with fine bearing lemon trees.

JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
14 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL COTTAGE HOME IN Tropico; modern, 5 rooms, with bath, cellar, screen porch, stationary tubs, etc.; outside storeroom and chicken corral; lot 60x175; price $2200; terms easy. Address AMELIA BEDELL, 167 Pearl st., Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—$25,000; FINE 17-ACRE NAVEL orange grove AT MONROVIA; 14 carloads of oranges a year; $4 lots, if subdivided; right on car line in city limits. See me for bargains in this. BOAZ DUNCAN, 445 Wilcox Blk.

FOR SALE—GIVEN AWAY ALMOST, BIG-6-room California house, outbuildings, fruit, berries, etc.; one acre of ground; all for $1200; in the Bell tract. W. G. BENSON, S.W. cor. Bell and Bear ave., Bell, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—A PASADENA SNAP, NEAR Orange Grove ave., near car line, 12-room house, large lot; all modern conveniences; fully furnished; possession immediately. BOX 122, P.O., Pasadena, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED; good lot, fruit of all kinds; 70 chickens; a bargain at $1800. 48 ALESANDRO PLACE, Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—
HERE IS A BARGAIN.
We have 45 acres just north of Hollywood, covered with fruit and walnuts; $100 per acre in five-acre lots. Just the thing for chicken ranch.

LEBOBITZ & FORTNER,
14 10th and Dewey ave.

FOR SALE—JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS, the best ten-acre ranch in the county; land adjacent platted in lots. JOHN BEGLEY, owner, 867 E. 23rd st. 14

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, 5 ACRES bearing walnuts, near the Monrovia electric line; rich, sandy soil, plenty of water; owner must have money, hence the sacrifice; price only $1500. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 209 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE—AT ALTADENA, ONE ACRE or less; excellent view, good water right, one block from electric car. Address P.O. BOX 687, Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
10-room house and 15 acres ground in city of Santa Barbara; cost present owner $42,000; can sell for $30,000. This is a snap for some one.

HOUSTON & BROWN,
14 715 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 19-ACRE SNAP.
$7800—A very pretty corner on S. Main, $2500 less than any similar corner there; 50 tons of barley hay on the land; would subdivide and sell for $14,000. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
$10,500 only for 16 acres adjoining city limits; in alfalfa, berries and fruit; good level land; pumping plant; will pump 40 inches water; fine to cut up.

COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
14 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—HOME TRACTS.
2½ acres, 3 minutes from car line, at $250 per acre.
Abundance of pure water. Terms.
SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO.,
San Gabriel, Cal.
Office, opposite Mission.

FOR SALE—
3 $600 lots, $550 each, fine location, southwest.
5-room modern cottage, $2200.
320 POTOMAC BLOCK, 217 S. Broadway. Phone 1920. Buckley. 14

FOR SALE—10½ ACRES IN MONROVIA; house, 600 navel and Valencia trees, deciduous fruit, 500 chickens, chicken corral, town water; only $3700; easy terms; must sell. RURAL REALTY CO., 539 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, FINELY IMPROVED, new 6-room modern house, 2 acres alfalfa and balance in fruits and vegetables, good outbuildings and corrals, on car line; well worth the price asked. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES ON ELECTRIC and steam car line, near school, churches and stores; 4-room house, sheds; corrals, fine level land, good water system, $2100. M. W. ATWOOD & CO. 612 Grant Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW NICE LOTS at Watts Station; will sell for $110 lot; $5 down and $1 week; these lots are very cheap; only 6 left. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTtage, lot 60x190, with unlimited run for chickens, on car line, trees, flowers, garden, fruit, barn, horse, wagon, harness; ideal little home, $850. FRED L. SEXTON, 308 Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—LOTS; GOOD PROPERTY ON Long Beach line, $100 per lot; part cash and part weekly payments; further information by J. SIEGRIST, 1313 E. 49th st., or by J. FURRER, 105 E. First st., Rooms 15 and 16. 14

FOR SALE—
20 acres, barn and well, on electric car line; **$2500**; easy payments.

COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
14 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—
—$850—
Four fine 50x150 lots, 3-room cottage, 25 minutes' ride, trolley; between city and ocean. See VANSYCKLE, 208 Copp Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, 160-acre subdivision property at San Bernardino; a fortune can be made from it; come and get particulars. BARR REALTY CO. 306 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A LARGE lot 70x200 near Hollywood Hotel, only one block from car line; a very choice location. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 318-320 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—70 ACRES NEAR ELECTRIC line, about 15 miles from city, $125 per acre; will divide. Address H, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — SMALL ACREAGE CHICKEN ranches, beautiful building sites, commanding view of ocean, mountains, valley and Soldiers' Home, at $150 per acre up. I. C. BUTLER, The Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 100x125; barn and chicken house; corral; fine garden; pure mountain water; close to car line; this is a complete home; price $850. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—COMPTON LARGE CORNER lot with good house, 7 rooms, on best corner business street; will sell whole property for less than lot is worth. EVERHARTY, 427 Bryson. 14

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, FINE TRACT FOR subdivision, at Glendale; water piped into the land; near electric cars; a bargain. See O. C. LOGAN, 138 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—4 ADJACENT LOTS, 62x150 FT. each, in Sunnyside at great bargain, $800 cash buys all four if taken immediately. J. J. COTTON & CO., 341 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—TWO DESIRABLE LOTS IN Watts Junction tract; on Long Beach electric railway; part cash, balance weekly payments. Address H. M. ARNOLD, Station A, P.O., city.

FOR SALE—ACTUAL ½ VALUE; GOING East; 3 days only; 48 lots within 200 feet 5c car; Garvanza; only $230 each. OWNER, 422 American National Bank Bldg., Second and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES OF LAND IN LITtle town, $300; $50 cash, balance $5 monthly. C. W. COMSTOCK, 206½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES AT ALTADENA, Marengo avenue, with $500 cement reservoir and 12 shares water stock, $500 per acre. VAUGHAN, 325 S. Grand avenue, Pasadena. 18

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE RANCH HOME of 6 acres near Gardena, all in alfalfa, with pumping plant and inexhaustive water, price $2900. DICKINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—LOT 100x241, $750; ONE ACRE close to car line, $500; 7 acres in bearing orange trees, $3350; sandy loam. Inquire of JACOB DORN, Dolgeville. 14

FOR SALE—3 ACRES GOOD GARDEN land near Moneta and short distance from electric line; plenty water; price $650. Address 89 box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—10 ACRES GOOD LAND ON Redondo car line, 4 miles from city; non-resident owner, $1750. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE — LOOKING FOR CHICKEN ranches? More than 25 to select from. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AT LOW PRICES and in choice localities. JOHN SHARP, 602 Braly Bldg. 14

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—

ONLY 5 LOTS LEFT.

Croake & McCann's Gem of Hollywood Tract presents a beautiful appearance. It is without doubt the most attractive subdivision in this favored section; only 23 minutes' ride from the city; take Hollywood cars to Prospect and Vermont aves. (which is the end of the 5-cent fare,) walk north 2 short blocks and you will not be disappointed. lots are 50x135 and 51x141; are selling at $650 and $800; terms 1-3 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. Building restrictions, $2000 and $2500; all street improvements made. Trees planted. Branch office on the tract.

CROAKE & M'CANN, owners, 235 Douglas Bldg. Home 'phone 1819 L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
$900 AND UP.

Beautiful level lots in Western ave. section, south of Hollywood city limits, and along the line of the new Western-ave. electric railway, now building; no lots less than 50 feet front, and varying in depth from 140 to 200 feet. Terms as low as $25 cash, $15 monthly. All streets improved with cement curbs, graded streets and sidewalks and water mains. Building restrictions range from $1000 up. If you want a lot in this beautiful home section, take Colegrove car to our branch office, corner of Western ave. and the car line. Representative at the office every day. For maps and information, see CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE; NEW, artistic, THOROUGHLY WELL CONSTRUCTED AND APPOINTED. Nothing lacking for comfort and convenience; hardwood floors, everything else to correspond; corner lot, 75x150, grown palms all around, lawn, shrubbery, etc.; nicely laid out and established; beautiful homes surrounding; no nicer location in the world to live in; cost owner nearly $4000; will take liberal loss for cash; a place that will sell itself, if such a home is what you are looking for, and come to see it. Owner at home, Wilbur ave., Colegrove car, first street west of Western. LEM A. BRUNSON. 14

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS—
$525
Only $160 cash, balance to suit; lot 50x150, one block from car line; water piped inside the lot; street, sidewalk and cement curb.
$800—Fine 50x150 lot just north of Hollywood Hotel; actual value $1200, but must have money at once, hence sacrifice.
$1500—Beautiful large, 100x160, east-front lot, heart of Hollywood.
$2300—Four fine Hollywood lots, block north of hotel, including fine corner, making these lots simply given away for $575 each. New, investors, get in on this before too late. See OWNER, 308 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
$5000—A GOOD HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.

A nice corner of about 1½ acres, make you 4 or 5 large lots, with a well built 6-room cottage, barn and other improvements. THE LAND ALONE CUT INTO LOTS IS WORTH THE MONEY, is located in city limits of Hollywood. Owner anxious to sell. Call MONDAY. IT IS A BARGAIN.

N. P. NELSON,
14 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
I own one of the finest building sites in the city of Hollywood and will sell at a big bargain, for all cash. It is located in the Ocean View tract, within 1 block of the fine Hollywood Hotel, and within 2 blocks of the new $67,000 High School. It is a fine, large, double corner lot, size 100x200 feet, with frontage on 2 streets, and commands a beautiful view. Some of the finest homes in Hollywood are in the immediate vicinity. Will sell cheap. I. R. SMITH, 1412 Union ave. 'Phone West 1844

FOR SALE—
LAST CHANCE.
THIS IS THE ONLY ONE-ACRE TRACT that can be had for $1400; it lays fine and level. Is located in the Hollywood section; will make four lots 52x200; be quick if you want a bargain. See

MR. SMITH,
With Mines & Farish, 315 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST SNAP IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Must be sold immediately; 181 foothill acres, "ideal subdivision acreage," in heart of Hollywood, 2 blocks from electric line at $250 per acre. Only small cash payment required; balance 3 years at 6 per cent. A. G. SCHLOESSER, exclusive agent, S. W. Cor. Cahuenga and Prospect. Home 255, Hollywood. 14

FOR SALE—$350; YOUR OWN TERMS.
Finest lots, most sightly residence tract between Los Angeles and Hollywood. On beautiful, sloping ground at Western and Melrose aves. Lowest-priced lots and water piped to each. Streets improved. Grand view Los Angeles to ocean. Handsome homes building. Colegrove car, 15 minutes to center city. HAACK & OSBORNE, 322-24 Byrne Bldg., sole agents. 14

FOR SALE—
—$5000—
120-foot frontage, with modern 2-story, 7-room home, half block north car line and 1 block from P.O. Notice. Purchaser must agree to lease this property to July 1st, 1906, at $35 per month. See VANSYCKLE, 208 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway, L. A. 14

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACT ON CENTER ST., NEAR SANTA MONICA AVE.; THIS LAND IS PERFECTLY LEVEL AND WILL MAKE A VERY DESIRABLE SUBDIVISION; CLOSE TO CAR LINE, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STORES. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS INQUIRE OF F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—
—$3000—
100x330, facing 2 streets, with new, modern 5-room house, 3 blocks N.W. P.O.; grandest site in Hollywood. See VANSYCKLE, 208 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway, L.A. 14

FOR SALE — LOTS IN DR. GARDNER'S Home Place Tract. Twelve large lemon trees on each lot. City water and near car line; prices $500 to $700. Apply to DR. GARDNER, Gardner st., West Hollywood; building restrictions $1800.

FOR SALE — FINE CORNER LOT, 75x165; east front, 1 block north of Prospect, with 4-room cottage on rear rented for $20 per month; price $2500; house thrown in gratis. HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ, 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—TWO NEW 6-ROOM BUNGAlows with all modern improvements in Hollywood, close in, one block from street cars, for $2600 each; one just completed, the other leased for $30 a month. Address G, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — $3500; EASY TERMS; NEW, modern 6-room house; large lot; east front, on Nordica, near Santa Monica ave.; 2 blocks east of Western ave. on Colegrove car line. F. N. WILKINSON, owner, 534 Wilcox Block, Los Angeles. 15

FOR SALE—BUY THE FEW LOTS LEFT in Schloesser Terrace Tract and double your money. I buy and sell Hollywood homes and acreage. A. G. SCHLOESSER, S. W. Cor. Cahuenga and Prospect, P. O. Box 45. Home 255. 31

FOR SALE—$850 PER ACRE, ABOUT FIVE acres fronting Los Feliz ave., which is the foothill avenue south of Griffith Park; this is within 5-cent fare limit and should attract you, Mr. Speculator; you know it's cheap. 228 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 14

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS FRONTage on Cahuenga ave., the business center of growing Hollywood, opposite new postoffice building, City Hall and Hollywood National Bank, also beautiful residence lots near Paul De Longpre's "corner in Paradise." For quick returns list your property for sale or rent with D. F. BACON, corner Cahuenga and Prospect avenues. 14

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SITE.
Two extra-fine lots, each 100x200, on Prospect ave., near hotel, grand view, nothing finer in Hollywood; a bargain; see us quick.
Also a nice 7-room house, lot 60x200, one block from hotel, price $4250.
W. E. FOWLER & CO.,
14 Fourth door north of Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
Suburban

HOLLYWO

TO LET—
A house for nine
one of the finest
best located; house
with new furniture
grounds and location
has no equal.
HOLLYWOO
Bank Building, Prospe
of Highland, Hollywood

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWO
Prospect avenue,
feet; just the place
about it.
HERRON-BAR

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWO
BOYLE PLACE, a
an attractive price.
HERRON-BA

FOR SALE—MY HOME
Whitley ave., lot
furnace and beam ceiling
yard, walks and flowers
THAN F. DODGE,

FOR SALE—WE HAVE
for subdivision; you
on this in a few weeks
POINSETTIA REALTY
bury Bldg. 6694; Main

FOR SALE—AT HOLLYW
lots near hotel, bank
to $750; best for money
WASHBURN INVESTM
Broadway.

FOR SALE — NORTH
Palm and Selma
cash, balance September
Address A. J., 1343 ALBAN
geles.

FOR SALE — $1600; EAS
corner, 1½ lots, facing
Monica ave. near Westn
15

FOR SALE—ONE OF
pieces of land in East Holly
division of 17½ acres;
2125 ECHO PARK ROAD
for particulars.

FOR SALE — FINE LOTS
resa tract, one block from
$250 up; easy terms.
W. E. FOWLER & CO.
14 Fourth door

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS
blocks from hotel;
High School; $350 to $8
FOWLER & CO., 4th do
wood Hotel.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD
sell Hollywood property
CO., Hollywood. Home

FOR SALE — THE C
Garfield Place, cream
front, 50x150; at a sacrific
er. J. A. DITEWIG,
L. A.

FOR SALE—LOT 69, OHIO
tract, Vermont ave.
building site anywhere
work complete. OWNER

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS
Union High School,
Blvd., $375, $350 and up
FERGUSON, 206 Wilcox

FOR SALE — $1250 BUYS
cottage, block from P.O.
sired. See VANSYCKLE
S. Broadway, Los Angeles

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN
tract, corner Santa
aves., Colegrove line.
1346 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—LOT IN LA
Hollywood, 50x150,
Santa Clara ave.,
215 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCH
in 1½-story house
solar heater. OWNER
'Phone West 937.

ALHAMB

FOR SALE—

ACREAGE

21-5 acres at $1600,
of the city; no land
less than $1000, and
$1500; fine chance for
Here's another good
more money, but
means worth more
these.
7 acres with fine home
mental trees and orange
tion. The view of the
place is glorious.
12 acres on fine
beautiful grounds;
groves. For you?
5 acres, fine old home
specimens of ornamental
in prime condition;
and other buildings,
of rose and other flowe
15 acres, with fine
ciduous trees. This
your home for nothing
vision possibilities.
10 acres of the finest
county, on a beautiful
You can't find a building
vantages of this
view. Could have ½
Other fine chances

Los Angeles office 224 Dougla

FOR SALE—
DON'T LET IT
to you to have it to
lected the opportunity to
and see what Alhambra
home of yours. Prices
mand is increasing
what that means.
words, "It might have been
line now and you will
song.

ALHAMBRA
has 90-cent gas, electric
change of over 500
service, fine soil,
of graded schools,
churches, social and
beautiful drives lined
trees. Call at 224 Dougla
geles and get started

14

FOR SALE—

IF YOU ARE FROM

Or any other State,
the best chances in
Lots at $175 to $250
and well located.
some at $250 which are
to oranges which we
all cement street
you think of that for
car fare, too.

WE CAN
them at $800, $700,
of Alhambra's advantages
from car line at from
day and your wife and

Los Angeles office 224 Dougla

FOR SALE—

ALHAMBRA
HOME

At the close of
task is ended
home in the country.
in this charming suburb
$1800—For a house
front; lots of fruit and
$2000—For a home of
fruit, etc.
$2700—For a home of
tistic and brand new.
Acreage for houses at
located at $200 per lot.
fore going out

14

FOR SALE—ACREAGE
HAMBRA. ORANGE
TREES, FLOWERS, ETC.
LINE, FROM 2 TO 5 ACRES
WATER PIPED ON LAND

14 PHONE

FOR SALE—5 ACRES
hambra; it will make
with fine young orange
your money on this
E. A. MILLER,

FOR SALE—
The Alhambra Improvement
arranged a series of
drives about Alhambra
formation can be obtained
Association.

PASADENA

FOR SALE—
228 acres in foothills
sheds; four acres
ance grain and
torium or dairy;
one and two years
14 HARRIS

FOR SALE—GOING
fine for $1700;
on North Fair Oaks
etc.; covered
gain. Owner,
BANK BUILDING

FOR SALE —
fine residence
elevation,
3¾ acres and
large shade
CO., 324 Center

Liners

SALE— Suburban Property.

PASADENA.

-BARGAIN; NEW AND MODERN bungalow, planned for a home ... street in Pasadena, close ... good porch, large living- ... opening onto central ... with bathroom, large, con- ... with cold air shaft, specially ... fixtures and handsome built- ... I built this house to stand, be- ... I built it for myself; the lot has in- ... in value since I started to build; ... is easily worth $2250, but I'm going ... no reasonable offer turned ... I have to sell quick. Address box 4, ... OFFICE, Pasadena. 14

-SOUTH PASADENA. ... lots and acreage in all parts of ... building than ever before. Have ... Have lots for sale in Oak ... in office. ... up to $250. JOHN SHARP, 603 ... Bldg., Los Angeles. 14

... N. Pasadena; a slight wash ... price $150 per acre; worth three ... HARRIS & HEISS, 703 Braly.

... near car line on Villa st., set to ... and fruits; good water right; ... cash. HARRIS & HEISS, 703 Braly.

... ACRES AT PASADENA, ... car line, beautifully located, only ... W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant 14

GLENDALE.

-ONLY 9 LOTS LEFT ON M ST. ... boulevard, opposite the High School, ... trees in bearing, on east lot; if sold ... price $225; next week $250. J. M. ... Owner, 223 S. Hill st. 14

SALE— ... and Orange Groves.

-AT RIALTO, ALL WASHING- ... 30 acres 12 years old, $16,000; 10 ... old, $3500; 15 acres 4 years old, ... 4 years old, $3000; 13 acres, vacant, ... 124 acres, vacant, fine soil, ... mile from hotel, $50,000; 673 acres, ... with above land, $8000. ... things are low; sell when high!" ... properties are at bottom price now ... way there. ... if you want something ... that line. ... DUNCAN, 445 Wilcox Bldg., Los An- ... Duncan, Rialto. 14

-ORANGE AND LEMON OR- ... 30 acres in oranges, 10 years ... sweets; 20 acres in lemons, ... Lisbon, 10 years old; all in ... good house, 7 rooms; barn 40x ... of water stock; near San Fer- ... where finest citrus fruit in the ... right in the swim. Pacific Elec- ... will soon be built to Fernando ... Now is the time to buy. This will ... its value. Great bargain. D. ... 225 Hellman Bldg., N.E. corner ... Broadway. 14

-30 ACRES, FULL BEARING, ... of navels, 15 of lemons; fine condi- ... water; excellent marketing fa- ... modern 7-room house; every con- ... flowers, fruit and ornamental trees; ... near 3 good towns; located in ... where growers own their own water ... packing-houses; title clear; might ... exchange if well located and not ... attention. Would sell 5, 10 or ... separately. Address E, box 174, TIMES 14

-AT MONROVIA! ... orange grove; produced 14 car- ... year, 14 last year; would subdivide ... line; on electric line across from ... 4 blocks from center of town. ... big reduction from last 3 years' ... See OWNER, 445 Wil- ... 15

-7 ACRES, HALF VALENCIAS, ... coming crop $1800; 10 shares ... land, beautiful 5 rooms, ... large porches, covered with ... overlooking Redlands, all ... SMITH, 721 S. Broadway, city, ... 24 Orange st., Redlands. 14

... MONROVIA; $25,000; 17 ... more than 84 lots if sub- ... car line in city limits; 14 ... a year. See me for bargain ... DUNCAN, 445 Wilcox Bldg. 14

... SMALL FIRST-CLASS ... ranches. Euclid ave., ... rock prices, very reason- ... your opportunity. Address ... Times office. 14

... $4000, FINE ORANGE ... will pay you easy $2000 per ... not buy it for $8000 if ... a sick man. E. A. MIL- ... Broadway. 14

-ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE, ... Cal.; 40 acres, full-grown; water ... 7-room house and barn. NEU- ... & CO., 225 Hellman Bldg., N.E. cor- ... Broadway. 14

... BEAUTIFUL ESCONDIDO ... full-bearing orange orchard; or ... for Los Angeles or San Diego ... Address F. E. BOUDINOT, ... Cal.

-5 ACRES SET TO ORANGES, ... house, good barn, 4 chicken corrals, ... price $2000. HENRY DAY, ... Cal.

- ORANGE AND LEMON ... along the foothills of Azusa and ... W. P. BARNES, agent, Azusa.

SALE— Beach Property.

... SALE—

... BUILDING SITES AT LOW PRICES.

... on Oregon ave., SANTA MONICA. ... placed our SERRA HEIGHTS ... the market and for this week only ... sell at very low prices; front lots, ... side of street, 60x150, $450; lots between ... avenue and Arizona avenue on car ... only $400. Terms 1-3 cash. ... Santa Monica cars, via Sawtelle, to ... street. Office open on tract afternoons. ... today and compare prices with adjoin- ... property.

... CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., Owners Agents. ... South Broadway, LOS ANGELES. ... Avenue, OCEAN PARK.

... - ATTENTION, AGENTS AND ... I can give you valuable ad- ... information concerning a new beach soon ... placed on the market, with water, ce- ... walks and curbs, oiled streets, asphalt- ... business street, piers, park, hotel, etc.; ... make money by buying a block now. ... or you will regret it. See me at ... V. WILLIAMS, 305½ S. Broadway. 14

-BARGAIN AT SUNSET BEACH, ... for ocean front lot on the sand, ... lots selling rapidly for $1600. Just ... THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. ... 129 S. Broadway. ... Main 661. 14

... is what you want, 8 acres six miles ... and 100 yards from electric cars; ... alfalfa with a splendid water right; ... twenty minutes to get there, you ... in town, and yet don't have to pay ... city taxes, $450 per acre. FORD & CUTHBERTSON, 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

-GET IN WITH THE RUSH; ... turned to Alamitos Bay, the ... residence section is ALAMITOS ... grand view, rich soil, pure water, ... BE BEAT. If you have never seen ... DO SO AT ONCE. Property will be ... in three weeks. Lots now selling at ... quarter acres $300 and up; terms ... JUDSON INVESTMENT CO., 424-25 ... of Commerce, SOLE AGENTS. 14

... - 5 ACRES AT HERMOSA ... than an acre; property in same ... selling for $800; good soil, splendid wa- ... of it; beautiful view of ocean ... country; property will be ... per acre in less than 2 years; buy ... values double up. LIND & ... REAL ESTATE CO., 412 Braly Bldg. 15

... - A FEW CHOICE LOTS AT ... beach resort, and only one ... of Long Beach; sidewalks, electric ... etc. ... WADSWORTH, 319-320 Doug- ... 14

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FOR SALE—

EAST NEWPORT.

BEACH AND BAY.

ROCK AND REEF.

EAST NEWPORT.

HAVING MORE NATURAL ADVANTAGES AT ITS COMMAND THAN ANY OTHER RESORT ON THE COAST, IS DESTINED TO BECOME WONDERFULLY POPULAR.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AT EAST NEWPORT BEFORE THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC LINE IS EXTENDED, GIVING QUICK TRANSPORTATION AND A RISE IN VALUE.

REMEMBER, THE RIDE ON THE ELECTRIC CARS ALONG THE COAST TO THIS RESORT WILL BE UNSURPASSED IN THE MARINE PANORAMA THAT IT PRESENTS.

FOXTON & AMES,
LOS ANGELES AGENTS,
327 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

14

FOR SALE—
VENICE PARK TRACT,
OCEAN PARK.
ONLY 63 LOTS LEFT
OUT OF 250.

The wise ones are buying in Venice Park. They know where the money is to be made. It will pay you to look up this tract. Fine lots, 40x125 to 15-ft. alley, cement walks, curb and water. Prices now $500 and $525. With the future of that section, you cannot afford to stay out. Venice Park is a home place as well as a fine investment. Prices have advanced 20 per cent. since the opening of the tract. Many have already made a handsome return on their investment. Why not you? Don't wait till summer, when prices will be much higher. Take Ocean Park short line via The Palms; get off at Venice Junction, on tract. We have made arrangements with Mr. Abbot Kinney to run our three streets into Venice of America, making direct connection. CARROLL J. DALY & CO., 211 W. First st., members Realty Board, or R. T. PRESTON & CO., Center street, Short Line Beach, agents. 14

FOR SALE—
EL PIZMO BEACH.

The new beach resort at Pizmo, San Luis Obispo county, will be open on May 15. This is the only beach resort between Santa Barbara and Monterey, on the Coast Line of the Southern Pacific R.R. A beautiful new hotel, supplemented by cottages, will provide accommodations for guests. The tent city will be open June 1. This resort combines the advantages of the ocean beach and the mountains. Lots are selling rapidly, and at the first low prices at which they are offered, make most desirable investments. There are a number of opportunities for business openings in this new town.

EL PIZMO COMPANY,
Thomas S. Wadsworth, President. 319-320
Douglas Building. 19
Or Pizmo, Cal.

FOR SALE—

HUNTINGTON BEACH.
LOTS 17 AND 19, BLOCK 311,
$750.
OTHER GOOD BUYS.

BEVERLY-STROUD CO.,
162 PIER AVE.
Phone 2401. Ocean Park. 14

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK.
Lot 170, one block from ocean, $2250.

2 lots, Ocean Park, owner going to Goldfield and will take $550 each.

Marine ave., lot $175 per foot.

2 lots, Short Line Beach, $950 each.

EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—23-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE AT Redondo Beach; clears $2000 per year; lot 80x150; $7500; easy terms. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO., 607½ S. Broadway, room 12. 14

FOR SALE—AT SAN DIEGO, TWO FINELY located lots. Need money. Will sell for half value if sold at once for cash. A great bargain that will stand investigation. Address E, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—BEACH COTTAGE, SIX ROOMS, nicely furnished, fine location; it is a bargain for $1250; don't miss it. HIVELY & JONES, 702 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—AT LONG BEACH, 10 ACRES for subdivision at a great bargain; a chance to more than double your money. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—SNAP; MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE at Ocean Park. Address D, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 'Phone East 1372. Owner. 17

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN BEACH, CORNER lot on strand, $800. H. D. REQUA, 850 W. 23rd st. 14

OCEAN PARK.
AND HER GRANDEURS.

The history and growth of Ocean Park is the most remarkable of any seaside city, and its wonderful progress is explained by its superb locality, its delightful environs, the splendid conveniences with which the expenditure of so much capital has equipped it; the very unique plan in which it is laid out differs from that of any seaside city in the world. A great panorama of earth, sky, sea and mountains; in the distance to the north, the blue and purple Santa Monica Mountains rise in gorgeous silhouette and extend around the long winding arm of the bay; to the south one sees precipitous bluffs, while low-lying Catalina rises on the horizon. The city is built upon a great level stretch of clean, white sand, which follows the ocean for thousands of feet, and extends inland for from 700 to 2000 feet, on a plane which rises from six feet at the beach to twenty feet or more at the electric roads and the railroads. Then come imposing hills, which command a sweeping view of the sea. There is nothing to mar the pleasing harmony of the long boulevards, lined as they are with broad promenades. The first dwellings built at Ocean Park are constantly being replaced with fine modern dwellings.

The Ocean Park Bank, of which Mr. T. H. Dudley is president, is one of the staple banks of Southern California. Every attention is given to their depositors.

If you have not opened an account with them, do so at once. They give you the assurance that all integests intrusted to their care will be safeguarded. 14

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT A HOME AND A BARGAIN?

IF SO, HERE IT IS, WITHOUT ANY DISCOUNT AS TO LOCATION OR VALUE, SECOND TO NONE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; ONE 9-ROOM HOUSE WITH NICE YARD, FINE LAWN AND BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY.

TWO LOTS, 50x155 FEET, 3 BLOCKS OF LOTS 100x400 FEET; 5 LOTS 50x130 FEET. THIS PROPERTY IS ALL LOCATED ON VAWTER HILL, ON 4TH ST., OVERLOOKING CITY AND OCEAN, AND UNDOUBTEDLY THE FINEST RESIDENCE LOCATION IN THIS SECTION. GIVE US A CALL, AND WE WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN SHOWING YOU ANY OF THESE SNAPS.

DAVIS M. CLARK,
FRED E. STOCKWELL,
COR. 2ND AND HILL STS.

14

FOR SALE—

HERE IT IS!

WE NOW PLACE ON THE MARKET 94 LOTS, RANGING IN PRICES

$300, $350, $400,
$450 and $500.

ALL GOOD, SIZED LOTS. TERMS, $50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH, AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED WITHIN TEN MINUTES' WALK OF THE BEACH AND CITY OF VENICE. BATH HOUSE, POSTOFFICE AND GOOD SCHOOLS.

THIS PROPERTY IS AN A-1 INVESTMENT, OR JUST THE THING FOR A GOOD HOME.

DAVIS M. CLARK,
FRED E. STOCKWELL,
SOLE AGENTS,
1103 COR. HILL AND SECOND STS.
14 OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
RENT and EXCHANGE; business, residence and vacant properties on sand or dirt at VENICE, OCEAN PARK, and SANTA MONICA; prices right.
ROBBINS REALTY CO.,
Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK.
A few good things for sale in Ocean Park this coming week.
Best of all is Venice lots $750 each.
Two lots on Brooks ave.; snap, $750 each.
One lot on Paloma, $850; let us show you.
A bargain on Electric ave., close in, corner.
SHORT LINE BEACH.
One lot on Florence at $1300; bargain.
Two lots, Virginia ave., $1100 each.
One lot, Johnson ave., $800.
One lot, Clink ave., $800.
One lot Lagoon and Electric aves., $800.
Two good buys in the Strand tract; a few bargains; ocean front between Venice and Pine ave.
65 feet on Marine st., at $175 per foot; in 30 days it will be $200.
Ask us to show you
EAST OCEAN PARK,
The garden spot of Southern California; large acre lots, just a mile from the ocean; a frostless climate, ideal for fruit and vegetables, $800 per acre lot; ¼ down, balance 18 months; water piped to every lot; walks and streets.
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
302 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, L. A.
Pier ave. and 2nd st., Ocean Park, Cal.
14

FOR SALE—
33 1-3 ft., ocean-front lot, between Breeze and Venice, at 295 per front foot.

Lots in Clubhouse Tract, near Ocean, at $1500.
60 ft. Marine st. at $68 per front foot.

40 ft. near Pier ave., ocean front; income $125 per month; cheap, $16,500.

37½ front ft. on ocean front; fine income, near Sunset, at $5000.
50 ft. ave. at $240 per front foot; cash or exchange or lease.

Have customers for lots at right prices at Short Line Beach and Venice. List at once with us for quick sale.

Don't fail to secure your houses for summer early. They are going rapidly. Nine-room house on front, furnished, at $100 per mo. from June 1 to Oct. 1. Have a fine list to select from

I. E. WARFIELD & CO.,
103½ Ocean Front,
14 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—

WE SELL VENICE LOTS.

Here are some of the most desirable.

Take your map and look them up.

Lot 4, block B, Zephyr, $2800.
Lot 26, block 6, Horizon, $1750.
Lot 10, block 7, Aldebaran Canal, $1500.
Lot 20, block 7, Aldebaran Canal, $1500.
Lot 8, block 8, Lion Canal, $1600.
Lot 14, block 8, Lion Canal, $1500.
Lot 15, block 8, Lion Canal, $1500.
Lot 8, block 20, Grand Canal, $1250.
Lot 6, block 20, Grand Canal, $1500.
Lot 5, block 20, Grand Canal, $1500.
36 feet Ocean Front, Short Line Beach, $1980.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING.

BEVERLY-STROUD CO.,
162 PIER AVE.
Phone 2401. Ocean Park. 14

FOR SALE—
$5250—One of the best new residences on Fourth-street Hill; cottage of 6 rooms and bath, basement, fireplace, china closet, sideboard, cove ceilings, lawns, lot 100x155; shrubbery and flowers; splendid view of ocean and pleasant location. Property rapidly increasing in value.
$1350—Neat 4-room plastered house, lot 50x140, choice flowers and good location; a bargain at price; vacant lot now worth $900; cottage cost $600; terms, $500 cash.
$1250 to $1300, four of the finest Ocean View lots on the coast; 4th street, 50x155 each; near Hill street; three new houses building adjacent.
$2000—Fine corner, 3rd st., 120x150.
$600—Good inside lot, 60x155, 3rd st.
$1250—Another corner, 120x150.
$900—Choice lots, 60x150, 4th street.
$1100—Two fine 6th-street lots, 105x140.
$250—A bargain, 50x150, 6th st.
JOHN W. LINCOLN,
1111 S. Second st., or 853 S. Fourth st.,
14 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE — REMEMBER, WE HANDLE nothing but "high-grade" property.
If you wish investments that will pay 10 per cent. net and that are increasing in value every day, here they are:
50 feet on Pier ave. at $240 per foot.
Two brick blocks on Pier ave. at a great bargain.
Best corner on Marine at $175 per foot.
We have for a few days some exceptional bargains in our "Carnation Park" tract at from $450 to $550; very close in.
We have some beautiful homes between Pier ave. and Venice—the cream of Ocean Park.
Choice Venice property, $700 to $1500.
If you have choice Ocean Park property for sale, list it with us.
We write insurance at right prices.
C. N. BRUNDAGE CO.,
14 Ocean Park Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
One of the best 7-room cottages in Ocean Park, nearly new, and complete, and located on Dudley ave.; bath, gas, electric lights, sewer, running water. This must be sold at once, and we will make prices so that it will go.
TOMBLIN & ROBINSON,
183 Pier Ave.,
14 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
AUBURY & KUHN,
407 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Good buys at Ocean Park, Long Beach and Santa Monica.
AUBURY & KUHN,
407 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
VENICE BARGAINS.
Have several lots which will make you money; quick turns.
Home 611. H. G. HEISLER,
Sunset Red 2812. 417 Douglas Bldg.
14 Sole Agent.

FOR SALE — THORNTON AVE., NORTH Speedway, corner, 9-room house, fine income property; worth $5500; will take $4500 cash; choicest location; bargain. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave. 15

FOR SALE — THORNTON AVE., NORTH Speedway, corner; fine income property, 9-room house, worth $5500; would take $4500 cash; choicest location; snap. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM, 142½ Pier ave. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$1000—Two 3-room cottages on Ocean Front, Ocean Park; will sell one or both, furnished.
HOVEY & SCHERMERHORN,
14 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE NEAR Ocean Front, at a bargain; easy terms. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave., Ocean Park.

TO LET—OCEAN PARK—
Furnished cottages for rent, $15 to $50 per month; large selections. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave.

FOR SALE — VERY FINE SAND LOT, Dwight ave.; this is a good investment or good building lot. Address G, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FO RSALE—OCEAN PARK, FINE, WELL-furnished 6-room cottage, Sunset ave.; good terms. Address OWNER, box 673, O. P.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, $1100; FINE lot in Ocean Park Strand Tract, Block F. Address E, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET — OCEAN PARK, HART AVE., furnished 6 rooms. SIDDALL, 309 Copp Bldg. 15

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
GOOD FARMING LAND IN KINGS CO. FOR $22.50; PLENTY OF WATER, FINE SOIL, 2 YEARS WHEAT CROP WILL PAY FOR THE LAND WITHOUT GOING NEAR IT; PARTIES WILL PUT IN AND HARVEST CROP. EXCURSION EVERY TUESDAY, $10 ROUND TRIP.

WE HAVE THE ONLY 50-FOOT LOTS LOCATED NEAR SCHOOL AND CAR LINES THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $275 A LOT.
G. H. BLOUNT,
60 LOCUST AVE., LONG BEACH.

14

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
320 acres in the center of Ventura county, 6 miles from two railroads (Coast line;) 25 acres to apricots, 10 years old, 175 acres of barley, corn and Lima bean land; balance pasture land; on foothill; soil rich loam; barn 48x52; fruit shed 24x52, complete drying plant; 5-room tenement house; new 6-room house; 3 cisterns, 1200 bbls. capacity; mortgage $1000, 8 per cent.; for sale, $50 per acre, or exchange for city or country property in California. What have you?

Lots close to electric car lines and the grand old ocean; easy terms; business lots; income property, etc. Call on or address,
CHAS. N. STEWART & CO.,
152 Pacific Ave.,
14 'Phone Home 233. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE SOME OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN LONG BEACH, BUT WE HAVE NOT TIME TO WRITE UP AN AD.
THE EXCELSIOR,
REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS,
116 PACIFIC AVE.,
14 LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
CORNER LOT ON AMERICAN AVE. AND WILLOW JUNCTION. WILL SELL CHEAP. GOOD TERMS.
A. LINDSEY,
14 1029 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
5-room modern, 2-story house, very attractive home, outside and within; modern and new; half block from car line; 4 blocks from ocean; with furniture; worth investigation; terms; $3800.
Lot 50x60, on corner, one block from ocean; just the place for flats; $1500.
7-room house and 2 acres, on corner of State st. and Loma ave.; this is a snap; terms; $4200.
Acre lots on Signal Hill from $800 to $1500.
Corner lot on Elm and 10th st., one block from car line, 2 blocks from school, ½ down, $2000.
Lot 66x182 feet, $500.
M. A. M'DONALD,
Park View Hotel,
14 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—WE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN city for Signal tract, at junction of Long Beach and Huntington Beach car lines; beautiful, elevated situation overlooking sea, with full view of mountains; lots front on Atlantic, Linden and Pasadena avenues and Willow street; good soil, water, fine fruit and shade trees, 60-ft. streets, 20-ft. alleys, large, high lots, desirable for homes, reasonable prices, easy terms, rapid and frequent car service.

Bargains in choice beach property.

CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO., room 125, No. 142 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—LOVELY 8-ROOM FURNISHED house on Ocean avenue, Long Beach, for 4 months at very moderate rental to desirable tenant. PECK & ANDERSON, 8 Pine ave., Long Beach. 14

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA CLIMATE—
BEAUTIFUL IN MARCH AS WELL AS JULY.

With the winter season comes that ever-perplexing question, where shall we spend the season—in the city, or go to the beach? The people of Santa Monica can safely say come to our town, where the climate is delightful all the year round. People used to think that winter at the seashore was cold and gloomy. Now they are beginning to know that the ocean tempers the atmosphere so that the climate of the beach is as beautiful in March as it is in July. The inland cities are delightful in winter. But Santa Monica is one of the few places in the entire world which has no unpleasant seasons. The doctors will tell you by all means try the bracing air of the beach. Great numbers of people suffering from the terribly prevalent affliction, the curse of our modern life, nervous prostration, find at Santa Monica the restful quiet and the soothing potion which brings them repose and a return of the old vitality and strength of brain and body. One can easily understand why the doctors are so enthusiastic over the value of Santa Monica climate and the waters of the Pacific.

Have you visited A. M. Montgomery's store lately? His spring stock is strictly up-to-date. Don't fail to visit his store. 14

FOR SALE—
Ten-room modern house, three large corner lots, located in the best residence part of Santa Monica; large lawns and shrubbery, barn, etc.; a very desirable seaside home; grand view of ocean and mountains. The above house built by owner for a home two years ago; will exchange for modern residence in Los Angeles, southwest, and pay cash difference. For further particulars address
W. T. GILLIS,
315 Oregon avenue,
Santa Monica.

14

FOR SALE—
$2800—MODERN 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, PORCELAIN BATH, ETC.; LOT 50x150, 1½ BLOCKS NORTH OF OREGON-AVE. CAR LINE, 3 MINUTES' WALK FROM POSTOFFICE. THIS IS A SNAP.

$375—VACANT LOT, 50x150; SEWER, CEMENT WALK, CURB, ONE BLOCK FROM OREGON-AVE. CAR LINE.

$300 WILL BUY NICE LOT, 50x150, 2½ BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE; CLOSE IN.

Sole Agents,
J. C. CROSIER,
Cor. Second and Utah.
E. W. BOEHME,
Cor. Third and Oregon,
14 Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x150, on W. Sixth st., Santa Monica, near car line; price $1500; $550 cash, balance monthly. CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

FOR SALE—

PECK'S

MANHATTAN BEACH

TRACT

WILL BE READY FOR THE MARKET THIS WEEK.

54 LOTS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SELECTED FOR HOMES AND INVESTMENTS.

HIGH, SANDY BLOCK.
DESIRABLE RESTRICTIONS.

BUY NOW.
BUY NOW.
AND GET BENEFIT OF RAISE IN VALUES, WHICH WILL BE MADE SOON.

NORTH MANHATTAN BEACH CO.,
R. S. SAUNDERS, MANAGER,
411 AND 412 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
14

FOR SALE—
Material for the new pier at

MANHATTAN BEACH

is now on the ground. When finished this will be the longest pleasure pier between Ocean Park and Long Beach, and will give to anglers some of the finest fishing on the Coast.

Arrangements have been completed for the furnishing of coal gas; several new houses are nearing completion, and many more are soon to be erected. If you want a lot at THE MOST DESIRABLE BEACH, don't delay, or you will lose money. Values are rising every day.
MANHATTAN BEACH COMPANY,
James G. Cortelyou, President.
531-532 Douglas Building.
14

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE POPULAR CARnation Villa Tract, Manhattan Beach; an exclusive residence tract of ¼-acre lots, rich soil, streets improved, water piped to each lot, good building restrictions; within a few blocks of the strand itself; view unsurpassed. ORRIN RICE, Sole Agent, 422 Bryson Blk.; or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 14

FOR SALE—SMALL OR LARGE TRACTS of land close to Manhattan Beach; get in before the prices begin to soar, as they undoubtedly will with the development of this coming beach; prices now from $300 to $175, with or without water. ORRIN RICE, Agent, 422 Bryson Blk.; or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 14

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN BEACH.
Some very choice lots; also house 5 rooms, new, $1300. If you want a snap see us. Also list your property with us. M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE AT MANhattan Beach, furnished, for $1300, or would exchange for city lots. Address G, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 14

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—AT SAN PEDRO, AN INCOME property, new building; owner gone north; also several cheap lots. J. R. BURNS, 206 Mercantile Place. 14

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—
HERMOSA BEACH.
Lots $200 to $500; choice locations; also houses. See our fine list.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
Branch office, 1 block south of Pier. F. L. MAINE, Manager, Hermosa. 15

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—
Did you know that
HERMOSA BEACH
offers the best investments of all?
HERMOSA BEACH
has all the modern conveniences of the city and prices are still very reasonable. Better see us about that beach lot at once. We have some bargains.
HANEMAN REALTY CO., 227 S. Hill.
Branch office, next to depot at Hermosa. 14

FOR SALE—ELEVATED LOTS, CLOSE TO strand, at beautiful Hermosa Beach; under gas, electric light and sanitary sewer systems; only $250 to $400, easy terms; 25 to 40 per cent. cheaper than adjoining property. ORRIN RICE, 422 Bryson Bldg.; or Longfellow ave., Shakespeare Beach. 14

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—
$15,000 SNAP—REDONDO CARNATION GARDENS.

Are now offered for sale. These gardens are the largest in the world, comprising ten acres of land close to business center of Redondo. About $3000 of improvements besides the growing crop of carnations and other flowers. This tract embraces 60 lots 40x150 feet. A good buy—your money grows while you sleep. For an investment you cannot do better. Investigate at once. HOANSLER & CRELLER, Exclusive Agents, Redondo, Cal. 14

FOR SALE OR RENT—MARTIN VILLA, ON Catalina st., Redondo, Cal., containing 23 rooms, ready for occupancy; gas and electric lighting connections, etc.; suitable for rooming-house or hotel; newly built and refitted; gas, electric light and all conveniences; usual commission to agents procuring purchaser who buys. Inquire J. L. MURPHEY, owner, 202 New High st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WELL-LOCATED, NEW, MODern cottage at Redondo Beach; gas, electricity, hot and cold water throughout the house; fine bathroom, sideboard, china closet, bookcases, dressers, beds, plate looking glasses built in; price $1600, on easy terms. M. J. HUTCHINSON, 101 S. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE FURNISHED COTtage, Redondo, new; pays 12 per cent. on $2500; owner non-resident, says sell for less. POINSETTIA REALTY COMPANY, 514 Bradbury Bldg. Home 6694, Main 4169. 14

FOR SALE—REDONDO BEACH OFFERS special attractions to investors; lots are sure to increase rapidly in value. Come and get prices. 217 W. 2nd st. G. H. CLARK, B. A. BISSELL. 14

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SWELL 54-ROOM transient house, with a 5-year lease, strictly modern and up to date; carpets, furniture, all new; is a splendid money maker and all clear; want a ranch from $4000 to $10,000; no agents. Address H, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; FOR VACANT lots or acreage in the southwest; new, modern cottages and houses, the best for the money in the southwest; a nice assortment to choose from. Address builder and owner, C. W. WILSON, 1501 Winfield. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE TWO GOOD rooming-houses to exchange for a grocery, restaurant or some other business; also a grocery and bowling alley to exchange for a rooming-house or property, and two restaurants to exchange for rooming-houses. Call and see us. TRACY & COMPTON, 219 Copp Bldg, 218 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — OREGON STOCK ranch, 600 acres, 200 under cultivation, 40 acres Creek bottom, land is all fenced and cross fenced; good 9-room house, plenty of fruit; 1 acre in strawberries; ranch is well watered and lays within 2½ miles R.R. station; only 8 miles from county seat; want Southern Cal., walnuts preferred; would consider first-class orange grove; price $11,000. Address owner, 939 W. 40th st. 'Phone West 436. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$18,000—Clear, 2-story Brick Block in Appleton, Wis., rents for $1000 per year net; want an orange grove or walnut grove.
$25,000—Clear, 527 acres in Mason county, Ill., 250 acres under cultivation, balance timber and pasture, large buildings, want California city or country.
$4650—Clear, 62-acre farm in eastern Ohio, fine buildings, good slate roof on buildings; farm is well fenced and in prime condition, coal under the property; owner wants Riverside house or city property.
$35,000—mortgage $8000; new 52-room hotel, all completely furnished, for clear country property or vacant lots, in Los Angeles or any good beach town; this hotel is located on fine street and in a growing part of Los Angeles.
$20,000—Clear, 2-story brick store building, well located at Santa Barbara, Cal.; will rent for $1600 per year; want a good orange grove with a house and good buildings; prefer Riverside district.
I can match any trade, large or small, in any part of the U. S., if you don't believe it, jusy try. Please send full description in first letter.
J. A. KING.
Both 'Phones. Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ONE.
$12,000—Mortgage $2000; 32-room house with dining-room in connection, brings in $260 to $250 per month; can lease for term of years at $100; completely furnished and will put this in, too, at $1500; want good improved ranch, Covina, Pomona, Glendora or San Dimas.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
14 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$4000—Mortgage $450; 7-room modern home, fine lot, nice grounds, flowers, etc. fine location, N.W., on high ground, for small ranch.
$3000—Clear, 6-room modern cottage, large lot, S.W., and cash, for close-in house and assume.
$2900—Mortgage $800, 5-room modern cottage, southeast, for 2 to 5 acres with buildings toward beach preferred.
$2000—Mortgage $300, 5-room modern cottage, extra large lot, Highland Park, and up to $1500 for pasture land toward beach.
$25,000—Mortgage $5000; 90 acres, highly improved, extra fine house and buildings, worlds of water, Fullerton, for city income.
$7000—Mortgage $2000; 10 acres, full-bearing oranges, good buildings, etc., for city house and assume.
$7500—Mortgage $3000; 10 acres oranges, nice cottage, good water right, etc., for city equity.
And many others. We make a specialty of exchanges.
W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway.
14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9000—Clear, stock ranch, Sacramento county; 7 good springs, 2 nice houses, barns, stables, 41 head cattle, wagons, horses, farm implements fine place, 572 acres, all fenced; want Los Angeles or country about same value.
$9000—Mortgage $1000, Hollywood home, 7 rooms, strictly modern, everything A1; lot 100x185; want Minneapolis or Springfield, Mass., income.
$14,000—Clear, 16½ acres, Glendale, all in fruits, plenty water; want city income for 2, 3, 4 acres, or all.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
14 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine Westlake home and corner lot, Nevin tract, value $13,000, to exchange for house with large grounds or a large unimproved lot, 100 feet front and deep, southwest. We will pay $300 to $700 difference.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
14 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ROOMING-HOUSE.
$5000—Mortgage $675; 160 acres, Colorado, 130 under cultivation, house, barn, granary, all fenced; 3 artesian wells, plenty water; want rooming-house or equity in cottage; will give good trade. W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOOK THIS UP.
One of the most beautiful homes in Riverside, beautiful large grounds, strictly modern, everything in A1 condition, $8000; want home in this city; will assume.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
14 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 14-acre suburban home only one mile from Pasadena car line, between Los Angeles and Pasadena; 5 acres of full-bearing lemon trees, 2 acres of navel oranges, 4 acres in varieties of deciduous fruits, part being prepared for grapes, fine pumping plant, plenty of water, good 9-room cottage, fine outbuildings for help, etc., large and convenient, barns, the best kind of chicken corrals, for 300 to 500 poultry, wagons, buggy, implements, tools, etc. complete; will exchange for business or residence income property in the city; only reason for selling, too much business in town; it is an ideal country home, only one-fourth mile from city limits and a good school. It is full of health, restfulness, sunshine and flowers. Address H, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AN AUTO, ONE OR more excellent lots in Hollywood; these lots are 50x135, 66x300 and 60x300, near Prospect ave. (car line) and Sunset boulevard. Call 10:30 to 12:30, or write F. M., 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR FURNITURE OR piano or both, one or more lots in excellent location; these lots are not trading lots but in a neighborhood where they will increase in value every month. Call 10:30 to 12:30 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 5-ROOM COTtage, hard finish, porcelain bath, gas, lot 50x125; valued at $3300; block and half from 12th and Georgia; want good stock of any kind or lot as part payment; balance to suit at low rate. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—GROUP OF MINES known as Bitterman, near United Verde, in Arizona. Copper and gold, $30,000; want Los Angeles city or good country; will stand investigation. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR CENTRAL California and eastern property for your rooming-house. Come and see me. Send description. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS' CO., 221 Laughlin. 14

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOOK THIS LIST OVER AND THEN SEE US AT ONCE.
26-ROOM HOUSE, E. 4TH ST., FOR CLOSE-IN FACTORY SITE.
16-ROOM HOUSE, S. HOPE ST., FOR PROPERTY IN S.W.
16-ROOM HOUSE, S. HOPE ST., FOR PROPERTY IN S.W.
12-ROOM HOUSE, GRAND AVE., CLOSE TO CENTRAL PARK; WILL TAKE COTTAGE AS PART EQUITY; SNAP.
13-ROOM HOUSE, W. 37TH ST., FOR LOT.
12-ROOM HOUSE, W. 37TH ST., NEAR UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, FOR BEACH PROPERTY.
11-ROOM HOUSE, SANTA MONICA AVE., HOLLYWOOD, FOR HIGHLAND PARK PROPERTY.
10-ROOM HOUSE, N. OHIO ST., FOR CITY LOT; MUST SELL; SNAP.
10-ROOM HOUSE, E. 29TH ST., FOR GOOD LOT; OWNER NON-RESIDENT.
10-ROOM HOUSE, S. HOPE ST., CLOSE IN, FOR CITY LOTS.
9-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE, MONTEREY ROAD, BEAUTIFUL S. PASADENA, NEAR SHORT LINE, FOR CITY LOTS.
9-ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE AVE. BETWEEN 7TH AND 11TH STS., FOR GOOD LOT. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
9-ROOM HOUSE, W. 24TH ST., FOR LOT IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
9-ROOM HOUSE, TOBERMAN ST., CLOSE TO WASHINGTON, FOR SMALLER HOUSE.
8-ROOM HOUSE, BENTON BLVD., FOR LOT IN S.W.
8-ROOM HOUSE, E. 29TH ST., FOR LOT.
8-ROOM HOUSE, W. 25TH ST., FOR LOT; THIS IS GOOD.
8-ROOM HOUSE, E. 25TH ST., FOR LOT NEAR 6TH AND BOYLSTON.
8-ROOM HOUSE, HOOVER ST. NEAR WASHINGTON, FOR LOT OR SMALL COTTAGE.
7-ROOM HOUSE, W. 41ST, FOR GLENDALE OR TROPICO RANCH.
7-ROOM HOUSE, W. AVENUE 53, HIGHLAND PARK, FOR GLENDALE OR TROPICO RANCH.
7-ROOM HOUSE, PALM AVE., HOLLYWOOD, FOR 20 TO 25-ROOM APARTMENT OR ROOMING-HOUSE; WILL PAY DIFFERENCE IN CASH.
7-ROOM HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD, EAST TERMS, OR EXCHANGE FOR L. A. LOTS.
6-ROOM HOUSE, W. 29TH ST., FOR LOT AMOUNTING TO EQUITY.
6-ROOM HOUSE, E. JEFFERSON, FOR LOT.
6-ROOM HOUSE, E. 25TH ST., FOR LOT IN S.W.
6-ROOM HOUSE, W. 31ST, FOR BUILDING IN LONG BEACH.
6-ROOM HOUSE, N. WORKMAN ST., FOR LOT IN RESIDENCE SECTION. BOYLE HEIGHTS IS BOOMING.
6-ROOM HOUSE, LA SALLE ST., FOR GOOD LOTS.
6-ROOM HOUSE, W. 37TH, FOR RESIDENCE LOTS.
5-ROOM HOUSE, W. 29TH, FOR LOT ON SHATTO ST.
5-ROOM HOUSE, DARWIN ST., FOR LOTS.
5-ROOM HOUSES, W. 37TH ST., FOR GOOD RESIDENCE LOTS. BUILDER WANTS LOTS.
5-ROOM HOUSE, MICHIGAN AVE., FOR COTTAGE.
5-ROOM HOUSE, KOHLER ST., FOR HOUSE IN S.W.
5-ROOM, DEWEY AVE., FOR LOT IN S. W.
4-ROOM HOUSE, DARWIN AVE., FOR LOTS.
3-ROOM HOUSE, VAN BUREN ST., PHOENIX, ARIZ., FOR LOTS OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
RANCH PROPERTY.
80-ACRE OLIVE RANCH NEAR CORONA FOR L. A. PROPERTY, OR OFFER.
11-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, RIVERSIDE, FOR L. A. PROPERTY; THIS IS A SNAP.
10-ACRE LEMON GROVE AT CORONA, CHEAP; OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR L. A. REALTY.
10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT UPLANDS FOR ROOMING-HOUSE PROPERTY.
10-ACRE FRUIT AND WALNUT RANCH AT ORANGE FOR L. A. PROPERTY.
5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, UPLANDS, CHEAP FOR CASH.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE PROPERTIES.
J. R. KEEL & CO.,
306 MASON BLDG.,
14 BROADWAY, COR. 4TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODEL RANCH OF 10 acres, ½ young walnut trees, ½ alfalfa; good buildings, well, stock, implements, all complete, $3000, for vacant or improved city, or rooming-house; give or take difference.
Fine ten acres oranges, income this year over $2200; price $10,000; and put in $5000 cash for good income in city.
Large interests in orchards in Missouri, $15,000; want something here.
Fine lot, Buffalo, N. Y., $2500.
Home in county seat, Eastern Kansas, $2000.
14 G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED CITY property for a permanent country home, consisting of a two-story and attic roomy modern house, with five or more acres land outside, but near, city limits, N.E., on high but level plateau, where there is abundance of water and plenty of shade; near trolley line. State full particulars and lowest price and I will do the same. Address F, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN WESTLAKE home arranged for two families. A home with an income; want clear income eastern; describe yours fully, value, for here's your oportunity; nothing like it in L. A. 836 CARONDELET ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR MIDDLE WEST farm, 160 acres, $4000; corner lot, Selby ave., St. Paul, $1000; and cash for California cosy home; describe yours fully, value, for here's the chance of your life. OWNER, 916 CARONDELET ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre fruit ranch, nice improvements; price $2000; for good cottage or equity.
5-room cottage for small acreage.
Ranch and cash for rooming-house.
20 rooms and cash for large house.
P. R. CUTLER,
14 212 Grant Bldg., 355 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — STOCK IN A GOOD manufacturing business, controlling a position for the right kind of man, with salary at $100 per month; want Los Angeles or good eastern property; will assume; small incumbrance.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
14 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR EXCHANGE—
8-room residence, best location, near W. Adams Hts.; will exchange for alfalfa ranch or Ontario property. A MIGHTY GOOD TRADE FOR SOMEBODY.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304-306 Grant Bldg. Phones 2314, Main 1589.
14

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
HAVE A NICE 12-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE ARRANGED FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; WORTH $750; WILL EXCHANGE FOR A GOOD LOT. WILL GIVE A GOOD TRADE.
I. R. KEEL & CO.,
4TH AND BROADWAY. NO. 306 NEW MASON BLDG. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
A finely located rooming-house of 20 rooms, nicely furnished, cheap rent; will exchange for ranch or equity in cottage. LOOK ME UP. FINE MONEY MAKER.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304-306 Grant Bldg. Phones 2314, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ORANGE AND LEMON groves containing 20 acres each, located at Cucamonga, 44 miles east of Los Angeles. Owner will trade for eastern or California property. The groves are in fine condition, with plenty of water and A1 soil. Address at once, O. A. LANE, 515 Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
Modern 9-room residence in the Westmoreland tract, between 10th and 11th sts.; will exchange my equity, $3750, for clear vacant or cottage, or cottage at Ocean Park.
Will sell on easy terms to responsible party at a bargain. Address G, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—

KEEP YOUR EYE
ON ALHAMBRA.

NORTHRUP & PECK, Alhambra.
14 Los Angeles Office, 334 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, WALNUT GROVE for city; clear Covina orange grove for city, clear; $35,000, clear eastern for stock ranch, will assume; San Jose orchard for city or outside, $7000 to $20,000; Coronado beach income for eastern; Chicago income from $10,000 up; fine orange groves for eastern. M. J. FERGUSSON, 206 Wilcox Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Rooming-house 50 rooms, good location on S. Broadway, in business district, sumptuously furnished. Exchange for good ranch. YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304-306 Grant Bldg. Phones 2314, Main 1589.
14

FOR EXCHANGE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
21-room double house, Westlake district, very desirable, $17,000, in exchange for lots or income property up to $25,000 and will pay difference.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
14 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000 cash price, clean 10 acres, fine land, just across the sound from Seattle; fine for truck gardening; no improvements; exchange for Los Angeles or will take ranch up to $3000.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
No. 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,500, mortgage $4500; Chicago fine 10-room, red stone front residence in the finest part of the city; owners here; photo in our office, want ranch in California; will assume.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
No. 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—22-ROOM ROOMING-house for cottage at beach or city. 839 HILL ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Building.

$60,000—Clear. With an annual income of from $7000 to $10,000; a 300-acre ranch at La Mirada, with three sets of buildings; 6 artesian wells; 60 or 70 cows, 200 hogs, $20,000 worth of improvements. Owner wants Los Angeles; will assume or pay cash difference.

$35,000—Clear. 45 acres, 40 of it in fruit. Has fine income; elegant home and outbuildings; no better place in Southern California; buildings and improvements cost about $25,000. Owner wants Los Angeles city. It will pay you to investigate this.

$60,000—Mtge. $21,000. Income $5000. 15 apartments of 7 rooms each; modern, three stories and basement; granite and brick building; owner wants Southern California; will consider orchard for equity.

$6000—Mtge. $1200. 9-room new and modern house, South Pasadena; lot 50x150; all modern improvements, beautifully finished; only 23 minutes from First and Main streets, Los Angeles on Short Line. Owner wants peach or apricot ranch near Los Angeles.

$2500—Clear. A beautiful lot on Adams st., 55x165 to alley; wants good paying flat up to $8000.

$1000—Beautiful house close in on Gladys ave. 7 rooms; owner wants from 20 to 40 acres of good land.

$3000—5 acres solid to apricots at North Glendale; plenty water stock; near car line; wants Los Angeles; will assume.

$4000—7-room brick house, Kansas City, Mo.; wants Southern California.

$6500—Adjoining city of Anaheim, a fine ranch of 33½ acres; good 6-room house; all fine land; some walnuts, oranges, apricots and prunes; well and water stock; owner will take good York State farm or Los Angeles city.

$1500—4-room cottage; lot 50x200; Aldama st., Garvanza. Will assume on good cottage in city.

$4000—Clear; 160 acres fine land in Eldorado county, Cal.; 40 acres under cultivation, balance timber; this property is between the cities of Placerville and Auburn; wants Southern California, city or country.

$3000—Clear, 40 acres Ethnac, house, barn, fenced, well, etc.; finest in California; exchange for house in Los Angeles and pay difference.

$2000—Clear; 80 acres timber land, close to railroads, in Crawford county, Mo., as first payment on something in California.

$7500—Clear; 10-acre orange and lemon grove, 20 shares water stock, for clear Eastern.

$5000—Clear; a fine store building in the city of Raymond, Alberta; rented $35 per month; owner wants small ranch or city property in Southern California.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
14 Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3600—8-room modern home, lot 60x180, corner; 20 orange trees, variety of other fruits. Also 2 choice lots in the Loma Vista Tract; all street improvements; price $1500; located in Redlands; to exchange for Los Angeles cottages.

$5000—10-acre navel orange grove, 10 years old, at Corona; want Los Angeles or Pasadena.

$6000—5-room modern house, 2 lots, fine corner, with good business, in Glendale; want a good ranch near foothills.

$2350—8-room modern house, hall, bath, etc., lot 130x130; fine shade, auto barn, located at Riverside; to exchange for good land near Merced or Stockton.

$2300—6-room modern, new, lot 90x302, Pasadena; exchange for stock of goods or cottage.

$3500—8-room house, new, Highland Park; want good ranch near city.

$12,000—40 acres, improved, 10 miles south city; good buildings; a fine dairy farm; want to exchange for land in Fernando Valley, suitable for stock farming.

$2700—6-room modern, on Brooklyn Heights, lot 50x140; want to exchange for 8-room house.

W. F. PATT,
With D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
14 432 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$27,000—Four very fine stone-front residences on 53d st., Chicago, convenient to Illinois Ceneral express trains; all rented to first-class tenants; want good ranch.
$120,000—Very fine piece of unimproved investment property in Chicago and Calumet Canal and Dock district; want orange or walnut property.
$14,000—Splendid corner Grand Crossing, Chicago, clear, for clear Los Angeles property.
$3000—Good live newspaper and job printing establishment in Illinois for similar outfit in Southern California, or will give good clear real estate for it.
$2500—Seven business lots in Crete, Nebraska, clear.
$3600—Crawford county, Mo., farm in general fruit region, 120 acres, clear.
$4000—Jackson county, Texas, 400 acres in rice district.
$4600—Union county, Indiana, 184 acres, good farm land.
$7500—Unusually good home in Orange; nice new house, large barn and other buildings, 10 acres very best of land, all producing good income; new High School building within ¼ mile; a good comfortable home, inside nice little city; property will support your family; want Los Angeles.
$3500—Unusually nice new home, 6 rooms, 50x135 feet, lot in Riverside; everything in fine shape and property in very best location; want well located lots in Los Angeles.
$3250—Good house, barn and other buildings, on acre lot; covered with walnut trees and variety of fruits; near street cars, Santa Ana.
OTIS JONES,
Home phone 2515. 218 Grant Bldg.
14

FOR EXCHANGE—

HIGH-CLASS

MODERN HOMES.

WE HAVE 3 BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN HOUSES IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCE LOCALITIES IN THE CITY, AT LOW PRICES. THESE HOUSES WERE BUILT BY DAY'S WORK, AND ARE HIGH-CLASS HOUSES, SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES. PRICES RANGE FROM $8500 TO $12,000. WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS, OR TAKE FROM $2500 TO $4000 TRADE, CITY OR COUNTRY. IF YOU WANT A FINE HOME CHEAP LET US SHOW YOU THESE HOUSES.

PERCY H. CLARK & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 312 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—One modern 6-room cottage, and one 4-room cottage on one lot, close in, Long Beach, for lots or good rental property in Los Angeles; will assume some.
$2000—6-room cottage, East Los Angeles, for something in or near Bakersfield.
Highland improved 20-acre dairy and alfalfa ranch, near Anaheim, for Los Angeles; will assume.
20 acres, solid to alfalfa, for Los Angeles and assume.
$4000—Equity in 9-room house, southwest, for unimproved, Glendale to Monrovia.
Cottage, 22 lots, southeast, for ranch.
Two cottages on one lot, southeast, for lots or acreage.
20-room lodging-house, all full, for larger one.
Eastern timber lands for rooming-house, orange grove or what have you that's good in California, Oregon or Washington?
Will give large lot, Boyle Heights, and 4 lots in Shelton, Wash., as first payment on cottage, Los Angeles or beach.
$5000—Modern 8-room house in best part of Pasadena for home in Los Angeles.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
14 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—10 acres alfalfa, good stand; also modern cottage at Pomona, clear; owner wants close, in Los Angeles residence, southeast, $3500, or $4000; will not assume
J. A. FITCH,
The Realty Man,
14 Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2750—Clear 7-room modern house at Pomona, want Los Angeles residence, prefer University section; might assume small amount.
J. A. FITCH,
The Realty Man,
14 Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NEW, MODern five-room cottage for small chicken ranch. OWNER, 1229 E. 35TH ST. 14

Realty Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—

40-acres, well improved, pumping plant; 30 acres in alfalfa; 20 head cattle; 3 horses; 400 chickens; $7500; want Los Angeles.

20 acres walnut grove, fine improvements; pumping plant; 3 horses and all implements; want Los Angeles flats or something that brings in an income.

2 acres, nicely improved, and 4 lots and cash, at Alhambra; want cottage, residence or flats in Los Angeles.

Kansas City income property; also three large income farms in Missouri; 10,000 acres coal and timber land in Buchanan county, Va.; also 2300 acres of level grazing and farm land, Texas; also several A-1 Michigan farms; also business buildings in Baltimore; want orange groves; alfalfa ranches, or city property.

5-room house, Ocean Park, a good renter; want lots in Los Angeles.

51 acres near San Diego; finely improved; want cottage or residence in Los Angeles; will give a good trial.

182 acres near San Diego, and cash; what have you.

14-room house, a good renter; lot 76x170; $6000; mortgage $1500; want alfalfa ranch.

26-room apartment house, furniture and lease; want a cottage.

A fine apartment house, new and modern in every particular, renting for $400 per month; lease 6 years, secured by bond; price $46,000; want ranch; all or part. This is gilt-edge and must appeal to you. See us. (Cut this out.)

EYMANN & STEWART, 125-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

232 good residence lots in a thriving Indiana city; value $200 each; will exchange the whole or part for something of equal value in Southern California.

$4500—Good brick business block with 11 living-rooms above, in good Indiana town; want Los Angeles or near by.

$10,000—Or invoice; good clean hardware stock in a good town in Indiana; doing nice business. What have you to offer?

$7000—New 9-room residence in Hollywood, very large lot, best location; want alfalfa ranch towards the beach; will assume.

$13,000—26-room apartment house on Flower st.; want ranch or walnut grove near the city; will assume.

$5500—4-flat building on Flower st.; nets 10 per cent.; want good vacant or cottage for $3000 equity.

$1500—Ten acres fine level land near station in Riverside county, fenced; 6-room house, barn, well and windmill. Want good residence in Los Angeles. Will pay up to $3500 difference.

$1200—Good six-room modern house, 3 lots and good barn, in good town near Riverside. Want in or near Los Angeles.

$2400—160 acres good land in Missouri; want Southern California.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Both phones. 233 H. W. Hellman. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4500—House of 10 rooms, large lot to alley on W. First; want country property; will take orange grove.

$4000—Clear orange grove, San Dimas, for something in city and assume.

$1800—Fine chicken ranch, close to Pomona, of 5 acres, 4-room house and some trees; what have you? Look this up.

$6000—Fine improved 5 acres in Pomona; large house of 8 rooms, modern; want something in city; will assume.

$4000—Alfalfa ranch, plenty of water, set to 2-year-old walnut trees; alfalfa between trees. Wants something north.

$3500—Good livery business in city, clearing about $250 month; wants improved or unimproved land and assume.

I have 4 good houses, all clear, in Pomona, for city; will assume.

I also have mines for sale, and mining stock of some of the best mines of Goldfield and Tonopah. Property of the Florida, Goldfield Minnig Company, the Florida mine, and others. Call and examine my ore. Phone Me., Home 2782.

J. A. WOY, Bryson Blk.,
14 Room 631.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$30,000—300 acres choice land, 13 miles from Los Angeles; clear; will assume on income city property.

$10,000—20-acre fruit, alfalfa and poultry ranch; fine buildings, 5 cows, 500 chickens, 2 houses, farming tools, 15 miles from Los Angeles; want house and lot, or flats.

$15,000—Modern 2-story four-flat building lot, 50x140; choice location near Orange and Figueroa sts.; want beach property part payment.

$12,500—Fine large modern new residence lot, 60x173; southwest, near Figueroa st.; want good orange grove, $6500, balance 6 per cent. net.

$30,000—750 acres, dairy, stock and fruit ranch, nice buildings, plenty water, near the coast, Ventura county; want orange or lemon grove, part payment.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
14 304-306 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR LOS ANGELES IMPROVED.

12 acres of the best trees with fine house and beautiful grounds, near car line; a $20,000 value and worth it; for Los Angeles income property.

Four-acre ranch on corner of two of Alhambra's beautiful drives; planted to navels, and home orchard of other fruits; 6-room house in first-class condition; frontage on three streets; near 7c car fare to Los Angeles; will exchange for $6500 Los Angeles improved.

AT ALHAMBRA.

Six acres of fine navel and Valencia oranges, income proposition, in beautiful location, for Los Angeles improved.

Fine home on Alhambra's boulevard with ¾ acre of land; owner non-resident and will exchange at close price. This is a good chance.

All of these have the best of soil, and Alhambra's plentiful supply of pure mountain water. Near churches, schools, electric line to Los Angeles and Pasadena.

NORTHRUP & PECK, Alhambra.
14 Los Angeles Office, 334 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ten acres Moneta, all in alfalfa, for city property.
5-room house, S.W., for alfalfa ranch.
40 acres alfalfa land, San Bernardino, for rooming-house.
160 acres near Smeltzer; want city property.
40 acres El Monte, 20 acres in walnuts; city property.
8 rooms, Kansas City, well rented; California property.
10 acres, Uplands, Washington navels; clear, for city.
Fine equities in city property for clear country property.
320 acres timber land, Southern Washington; California.
Modern house at Hollywood for city property.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304-306 Grant Bldg. Phones 2314, Main 1589. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES AT TOLUCA; price $1500; want good rooming-house.

Clear orange grove, price $5000; want good rooming-house.

Clear lots, well located, want good rooming-house, from $1500 to $3000.

68-acre ranch, 3 acres in all kinds of fruit; 35 acres in crop, balance in pasture; 6-room house, horses and chickens and farm machinery; want a good rooming-house.

These are all new properties, and they all want good rooming-houses. See us at once if you want to sell or exchange your rooming-houses.

CHAS. LANGE & CO., 131 South Broadway.
Home 2519. Main 6146. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—One acre at Duarte, all oranges; good house for lodging-house.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
$270—Equity in fine lot, 50x135, for furniture, piano, diamonds, automobile.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
$2000—Eight fine lots in Santa Monica, clear; for a good lodging-house.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
$2800—Neat 5-room cottage, new and modern; for lodging-house.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
$3200—Two acres in Pomona, 6-room house, and CASH for lodging-house.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
452½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
TRADES—TRADES—TRADES.
F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. BROADWAY.
$4000—Family hotel, elegant furniture, exchange for real estate.
$3000—Hotel in San Francisco, 52 rooms, trade for Los Angeles property.
$16,000—Orange grove in Rialto; exchange for Los Angeles real estate.
$2500—Ranch of 53 acres, trade for grocery.
$1300—Cottage, exchange for chicken ranch.
$1500—Ranch of 161 acres, exchange for Los Angeles.
$800—Grocery, exchange for cottage.
$1250—Chicken ranch, 2 acres, 4-room house, close in; exchange for cottage or store.
14 F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ROOMING-HOUSE three clear lots at San Diego, $500. What have you? Address E, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE— F. M. SIMPSON & CO.
$225—20 lots, Vernon way, $225 to $325 each, for improved city property; will assume.
$1200—Chicken ranch, 4-room house, 3 lots; plenty of water; close to car; clear; want lots inside and will assume.
$35 per acre—320 acres, 7 miles from railroad, Kings county; will divide into 80-acre tracts; mortgage $1283; want Southern California and will assume.
$2500—20 acres at Rialto, deciduous fruit, 7 years old; 5-room cement house; good condition; clear; want house in Los Angeles and will assume.
$5000—Choice 10-acre grove, Ontario; 7 acres navels, 3 acres lemons, full bearing; plenty of water; want cottage in city and will assume.
$5000—Whittier; good business lot, 50x140, on Greenleaf ave., and choice residence lot, 3 blocks from P.O.; mortgage $1250; want vacant or improved, city or beach; will assume.
$5500—Fine cottage in Hollywood; new; building restriction, $4000; want clear city income and will assume.
$2600—Choice 6-room house, Brooklyn Heights, modern; good location; mortgage $1000; want chicken ranch; will assume.
$2700—Modern 7-room house on Gladys ave., between Seventh and Agatha; clear for cottage in northwest; will assume.
$7500—3 choice 5-room cottages, modern; southwest; rent $57 per month; mortgage $3000; want clear city or country.
$1600—5-room cottage, Bright ave., Whittier; rent $12 per month; want small ranch.
$3200—8, Grand ave., 4-room modern cottage; lot 47x150; mortgage $1600; want Glendale or Ocean Park.
$3000—7-room, 1½-story house, 4 lots, 50x150 each; fruit, water, corrals and sheds, at Burbank; want cottage in Los Angeles.
$6500—8-room modern house on W. Eighth st.; lot 60x135; clear for cottage or smaller place.
$4000—New, modern 8-room house on East Side; lot 37x150; want clear country.
We have two Pasadena houses to exchange for Los Angeles vacant or improved.
See HESS.
With F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
835 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
14 'Phone Home 2069.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres, level, for subdivision, between S. Main and Moneta, fronts both streets; just south Main-st. Villa tract, $6000 clear; grow into big money fast; exchange for cottage southeast, balance cash.
53-acre ranch, 22 miles from city, 30 acres navels and Valencias; 10 acres fancy table grapes, 10 acres barley, 6-room plastered house, barn, packing-house; large pumping plant, besides 55 inches water every 20 days; fine for alfalfa; for city income, flats, etc.; will pay difference to $10,000.
31 acres fine land, Gardena; half alfalfa, half barley, 7-room house, barn, pumping plant; abundance water; $8000, clear; exchange for 5 or 6-room cottage, balance cash.
7-room, new, modern, lot 65x140, barn, trees, lawn, flowers, right in center of Pomona, $3000 clear; exchange for clear house in Los Angeles.
New 6-room, modern as can be, ½ block from car, 50x150 to alley, Halldale ave., exchange $1800 equity for Highland Park.
Double 5-room cottage, southeast, one block from car line; exchange $2000 equity for country, city or Long Beach.
5-room cottage, lot 60x160, Oakland, good location, $2500, clear, for Los Angeles and assume.
2 houses, 8 and 9 rooms, fine location, Dayton, O.; modern, rented for $47; price $5500, clear; exchange for city lots or improved, assume or pay difference.
3 fine corners, in Chicago, central; will exchange for city.
SHANKS & MARCH,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones—5227. Main 4088. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY SERVICE BROS.,
302 FROST BLDG.
$175,000—2 elegant apartment houses in St. Louis, Mo., each lot 60x235 feet, fronting on a 100-ft boulevard, buildings brick, stone and marble, thoroughly modern. Land value alone is $54,000. Mortgage $70,500. Take good California property for one or all.
$35,000—Clear, one of the best 75-acre ranches in San Gabriel valley. Good buildings. Want flats or other income property in Los Angeles.
$90,000—Clear, 180 acres solid to soft shell walnuts, fine buildings, grand water system. Income last year $12,000. Want Los Angeles income property.
$10,500—Mortgage $3500, 30 acres nearly all in bearing walnuts. Want Los Angeles property equity.
6-room cottage and also 4-room cottage same lot, Long Beach. Price $450; mortgage $900. Want house Los Angeles.
$35,000—Best 25-acre orange grove, Colton terrace. Take Los Angeles or Chicago property. Mortgage $4000.
$2400—Clear, two vacant lots, west 38th st., want small acreage close to city.
$6500—Clear, modern brick residence Sterling, Ill. Want Los Angeles or Pasadena residence.
$30,000—Mortgage $18,000, 126 acres very choice alfalfa or walnut land. Los Angeles property for equity.
$17,500—Mortgage $6000; 50 acres walnut orchard near El Monte, trees 7 years old, free water. Want Los Angeles property.
SERVICE BROS.
Suite 302 Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
If you have any lots to trade for good cottages, see me. I have several.
Modern 6-room house, southeast, for $600 lot at the beach.
Modern 5-room cottage, elegant, for five acres close in.
Six-room house, lot 40x135, for small ranch.
Two 6-room modern houses, $4600; exchange for ranch.
4-room California house for ranch; will assume.
Nice 4-room house near car shops for $2000 ranch near Whittier.
Ten acres at Hemet, 3 acres in olives, 7 acres in grain, plenty of water 4-room house, chicken-house, etc., for L. A. cottage.
1½ acres and 5-room house in Corona for L. A. equity.
40 acres near Redlands; 14 acres in olives, good vineyard, 10 in well and reservoir, two-room house and two barns, for L. A. city, and assume.
Have you a 5-room house, $2000 value, to trade for a fine 8-acre piece at San Gabriel?
80 acres near Redlands for L. A. rooming-house.
Good 6-room house, barn, 10 acres fine land, 5 acres in 5-year walnuts, 1 acre alfalfa, oranges, berries, etc.; well, one horse one cow, 100 chickens, all farming implements, for 7 or 8-room house in city.
20 acres unimproved at Toluca for only $100 per acre; exchange for L. A. clear property.
14 W. A. WING, 309 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$5250—70-acre fruit and grain ranch, Chatsworth Park, clear, with some coin for city property or merchandise; what have you?

$8000—Suburban home, 12½-acre foothill orchard; frostless belt; free water piped to house, barn and orchard; half mile from city; house and lot for part.

$35,000—1760-acre stock and grain ranch; 9 miles from ocean; income eastern for part.

$10,000—12½-acre orange grove; Riverside county; trees loaded with oranges; abundance water; for clear income California or eastern.

$35,000—Olive orchard, well located; 12,500 bearing trees, for city or income eastern.

$12,500—Splendid vineyard, paying 8 per cent. net, and $3000 CASH for business property.

$75,000—Elegant 3-story brick building, close in, 120 feet frontage, building cost $50,000; 1-3 in trade, balance cash and mortgage.

H. KENNEDY & CO., 332 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill st.

$12,500—12½ acres, Glendale, highly improved, facing two streets.

$10,000—10 acres, Glendale, improved, well located.

$40,000—40 acres, Glendale, two street fronts; best location in Glendale; handsome revenue producer.

Either one of the above pieces for Los Angeles city improved or unimproved, and pay from $5000 to $15,000 cash difference.

$45,000—200 acres, 16 miles from Los Angeles, well improved, buildings, pumping plant, implements, etc., live stock, including 30 head of cattle, and want any good income and pay difference.

$20,000—20 acres, full-bearing navels, Highgrove, near Riverside; best water right; for eastern property.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
14 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — $20,000 — IMPROVED piece, one block from Broadway; income $160 per month, for a piece of improved or unimproved on Los Angeles st., suitable for wholesale; will pay difference.

$55,000 worth of income business property, center of town, renting $425 per month, for larger piece on Los Angeles st.; will pay cash difference or assume.

42-room apartment house, near Figueroa st.; income $400 per month; $12,000 mortgage. Will trade for country property. Price, $25,000.

HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ,
14 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD CITY.
Rialto—Ten acres, half 5-year-old lemons, balance oranges and deciduous; new 6-room house, plenty of water; horse, wagon, cow, chickens and ten-acre crop of barley go with place at $8500.
At Moneta, 10 acres, new 7-room house, barn and other buildings, family orchard; 5 acres alfalfa, 2½ acres berries; large pumping plant; income $1600 last year; price $6500; will take part in good lots.
Colton Terrace—9 acres 13-year Valencias, sweets and navels; adjoins city; price $9000; and cheap at that.
Ontario—Eleven acres oranges and lemons, 12 years old; 15 shares water; this is well worth the price asked, $4500; want house in city.
Pomona—8 4-10 acres, Valencias and navels; a fine place with new house of nine large rooms; lots of water at $30 to $40 per year; price $8500; will consider small eastern.
Eight acres oranges and lemons, 12 years old, 6-room house, barn, lemon-house; price $6500.
43 acres alfalfa and berries, 6-room house, large barn, windmill and tank, large pumping plant; Jap pays $40 per acre for the berry land with water furnished; price $12,500; part in city.
Corona—2½ acres oranges, 10 years old; 5 shares water; will assume on good city; price $3000.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FOR CITY OR country.
Grand Ridge—Two-story pressed brick store, $4000; also 5-room house, $3000; both or separately.
Kansas City—An elegant house of 8 rooms; all hardwood floors and trimmings; finely furnished, with heavy furniture in the high class residence district, $6500, furnished.
17½ acres, Park Ridge, a beautiful suburb of Chicago, ripe for subdivision, price $8000 and is worth more money; also Chicago, modern pressed brick and store; 8-room house; best residence district; rents for $75; price $12,000.
Chicago—6 store buildings and operahouse above; rents for $200; $20,000.
Topeka—Two store buildings adjoining P.O. $10,000.
South Dakota—760-acre stock and grain ranch; also lease on section of school land, $12,000.
Corning, Iowa—Two stores on corner, rooms above; brick, stone trimmings; rents for $130; see photo of them at our office; $12,500.
Port Huron—Good house of 10 rooms and barn, rents for $35; two blocks from business district; $4500.
Colorado—80 acres, apples, alfalfa, general farming, $3000.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000 — Lot 50x145, on Flower, running through to Figueroa, with flat building of 8 4-room flats, 6 rented for $120.
$11,000—Also a 25-foot lot on E. Second, running through to Azusa, with store building and flat rented for $75; will exchange both of these together.
Want walnuts or alfalfa.
$3000—6 lots, 100x265 feet, on Radcliff; these lots can be cut up so they will make 26 lots with five corner lots; want improved.
64 shares stock in fine clay company that is paying 1 to 2½ per cent. per month, this is worth $100 per share.
Lot 40x150, house of 8 rooms, Bush street, $6000.
Lot 54x164, Westmoreland tract, $2500.
2 houses on West Jefferson, one of 8 rooms, $4000; one of 9 rooms $7000; mortgage for $3000 on each; these are new and modern, and both rented.
Lot 100x115, 8 room house and small cottage, house, rents for $40. Price $3500, $1500; want smaller place.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR INCOME.
90 acres, Fullerton, fine 10-room house, inlaid floors, oak staircase, 13 H. P. pumping plant; 4 wells, large barn; 25 acres oranges; 25 acres walnuts; 8 acres grapes, balance barley, corn, and cabbage, 7 horses, chickens, etc., $25,000, Mortgage $5000.
51 acres, Covina, 10 acres oranges; 20 alfalfa; 25 oats, potatoes and peanuts; 8-room modern house; good barn, 60 shares water, 25c to 50c for 100 inch flow, $16,000. Mortgage $1850.
8 acres, Uplands; 6 acres Washington navels; 2 acres lemons; 8 shares water; close to Euclid ave. car line; cost $10 per month for care of place, $6500. Mortgage $300.
20 acres at Norwalk; 8 acres grapes; 5 acres alfalfa; 4 acres oranges, balance pasture; good 9-room house and barn; 330 egg incubator and incubator house; brooder house; 20 corrals and houses; pumping plant; water piped to houses, 450 to 500 blooded fowls; a fine place for $10,000. Mortgage $3000.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY.
160 acres of the finest kind of soil, 20 acres alfalfa; 40 acres grain; balance fine for celery, has 3 flowing wells; good 6-room house and large barn; close to Santa Ana; price $20,000; clear.
23 acres Selmont; 20 acres navels; 3 acres Valencias, 7 years old; water cost $3.50 per acre; cost 4c per box for picking and delivering crop this year; $300 per year takes care of place; this is hard to beat at $15,000; mortgage $5250.
54 acres close to Anaheim, has new 8-room modern house; gas machine, windmill, tank; 25 H. P. pumping plant; 27 acres alfalfa; 600 walnuts; some apples, apricots, plum and pear trees; 3 acres oranges, 15 or 20 acres barley and corn; cows, horses and implements; price $21,000; mortgage $5500; let us show you these places.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE—SEATTLE—
If you want to exchange your city residence for Seattle income property, come and see us. Have several bargains. First-class properties in first-class cities.

Salt Lake City—Two high-class vacant properties, price $2500 and $3500. Owners want improved property here; will assume.

Omaha—Income and vacant property, well located; price $6000; clear; will assume on property here.

Iowa farm, 200 acres, price $17,000; mortgage $4500.
Minn. high-class stock farm, price $30,000, clear.
N. Dak., unimproved land at $10 per acre.
Owners all want fruit ranches here
WRIGHT & SHARPE,
232 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
H. W. Wright ex-secretary Minnesota Board of Control.
C. M. Sharpe, ex-Recorder Mills Co., Iowa. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR OF INCUMbrance, 7-room modern house, lot 50x150, 2 blocks south of Westlake Park; want a small ranch close in on electric car line; another modern house of 8 rooms with lot 40x175 on W. 16th st., $6000, for small ranch between city and coast.
J. C. FLOYD.
8-room modern house with 2 toilets, large screen porch, etc., lot 40x133, on E. 31st st.; price $4500, for ranch out the Anaheim or Westminster way.
J. C. FLOYD.
6-room new and modern cottage, never been occupied; large lot in fine, healty location; owner doesn't want it and will exchange for a lot for $1600 equity.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—Foothill ranch 168 acres; 125 acres level land; 20 acres of navel oranges and three of bloods, 8 years old; independent gravity water system, no pumping, no water assessment, plenty of water; situated four miles south and 600 feet above Corona; unsurpassed outlook, absolutely frostless; two reservoirs, two pipe lines, three tunnels; will exchange for New York City or State property or good unimproved western lands.
$4500—Ten acres, mostly Valencia late orange grove, two years old, very large and thrifty trees and all set for new crop of fruit; 16 shares water stock; 3-4 of mile from postoffice in Corona; ½ mile from High School building; no buildings; surrounded by other groves on all sides; will exchange for residence in Los Angeles; will assume small amount.
DR. R. D. BARBER,
14 Corona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8500—Elegant 10-acre orange grove at Colton, want city property, will assume.

$10,000—10-acre full bearing navel orange grove, Riverside, want city, would consider A1 lodging-house.

$15,000—Elegant residence, Westlake district, want orange grove part pay.

$17,800—Income flat property, will take orange or alfalfa ranch part pay.
14 HENRY WILLARD, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Flats, new; income 10 per cent.; want walnut grove.
$4000 to $15,000 orange groves for city.
$3000 to $5000 Omaha realty and Nebraska lands for city.
$4000—Elegant 8-room modern home and 1½ acres; for city.
$3500—New 6-room cottage and four lots, San Pedro; for city.
We also have clients with cash who want small ranches and cottages. What you have to offer may be just what they want.
14 DILLON & OSBORN, 117 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—11 LOTS IN A SUBURB of Chicago, worth $300 each, to exchange for double cottage in Los Angeles; fine property; will double in value in three years. This is a good opportunity.
PERRY RUSSELL,
14 Room 302, 314 W. Fourth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH FLOWER STREET.
$6000—CLEAR, LOT 50x150, NEAR 18TH; 8-ROOM VERY NICE DWELLING IN NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; WANT COTTAGE GARVANZA.

ALFALFA, NEAR CITY.
160 ACRES OF VERY CHOICEST ALFALFA LAND; 100 ACRES IN ALFALFA; GARDEN SOIL; OLD BUILDINGS; FINE WELL, FARM STOCK; JUST BELOW CITY. ELECTRIC CARS; ALL CLEAR; WANT CLOSE-IN CITY; WILL PAY DIFFERENCE.

ADAMS ST., CORNER MANSION.
MOST ARISTOCRATIC LOCATION, NEAR HOOVER. 15-ROOM MAGNIFICENT HOME; LIBERALLY PLANNED, LAVISH IN ALL OF ITS APPOINTMENTS, LARGE GROUNDS, HANDSOMELY EMBELLISHED; AN ELEGANT MANSION ON LARGE ADJOINING GROUNDS TO BE BEGUN BY ONE OF OUR WEALTHIEST CITIZENS IN A FEW DAYS.

WALNUTS AND ALFALFA.
$35,000—IF YOU WANT ONE OF THE LOVELIEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE OLD RANCHES, GARDEN SOIL, LOTS OF WATER, ALFALFA AND WALNUTS, MAGNIFICENT BRICK BUILDINGS, FINE FARM IMPLEMENTS AND STOCK, ALL CLEAR, 17½ MILES FROM THE CITY, BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, 2 RAILWAYS, WILL TAKE CITY PROPERTY.
N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
14 202 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—Walnut ranch at Tustin and $20,000 cash for Los Angeles city improved property.
$50,000 to $100,000—Good vacant lots from $1700 to $2500 each, S.W. near Adams Heights tract, and just as good; will put these lots in and cash for business property.
$15,000—60x192, double frontage on Orange and Ingraham; good 10-room house, furnished, will take house as part payment.
$16,000—A fine house and lot 67x150, opposite Westlake Park; want orange ranch.
$12,000—800 acres of Wisconsin land; owner wishes to trade for orange, lemon or walnut grove and will pay some cash difference.
$12,500—New 10-room house, never been occupied, on W. 30th st., near Hoover; lot 65x178, mortgage $6000 at 6 per cent.; will trade equity for clear city or beach property.
$60,000—Business property renting for $4500 a year under a 5-year lease; mortgage $30,000 at 6 per cent.; want $10,000 cash, balance other good Los Angeles property for equity.
$6500—6 acres on Western ave., half block from Redondo electric line; good 6-room house, barn, 3 acres in alfalfa, balance in vegetables; mortgage $3000 at 7 per cent.; will exchange equity for good house and lot in Los Angeles or Pasadena.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Building. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.
$10,000—Incumbrance $3000; Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
$7000—Hudson River.
Large block of electric railroad stock, first-class investment.
Improved Kansas farms.
$6000—McPherson, Kan., city income.
$175,000—Mortgage $70,500; St. Louis income.
$35,000—St. Louis income.
$60,000—Mortgage $35,000; Chicago income.
$18,000—Chicago income; good orange grove for part.
$17,000—Gilt-edged business property, Deadwood, S. D.; want alfalfa ranch.
$15,500—320-acre improved farm, Nebraska.
$16,000—Incumbrance $7500; 400-acre dairy farm, Wisconsin; will assume.
$4000—Improved Wisconsin farm.
$35 per acre—640 acres, Red River Valley, Minn.
$5000—208-acre improved farm, Minnesota.
$100 per acre—440-acre improved farm, near Des Moines, Iowa; want business income property only.
$7000—160 acres, improved, Colorado.
$2140—107 acres, Webster county, Missouri.
Missouri timber lands.
$3500—Burlington, Iowa.
$3500—Spirit Lake, Iowa.
Pomona city property, improved orange groves and alfalfa ranches for Los Angeles property. Big list of exchanges. Send full and legal description first letter.
J. A. FITCH, the Realty Man,
271 W. Second st.,
Pomona, Cal.
Home and Sunset 'phones. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

640 ACRES OF FINE LAND IN NEBRASKA. WELL LOCATED AND IN CULTIVATION, PRICE $10,000.

320 ACRES OF GOOD LAND IN NEBRASKA, PRICE $3000.

160 ACRES OF SPLENDID LAND IN KANSAS, PRICE $2000.

100 ACRES NEAR LITTLE ROCK, ARK., IN CULTIVATION AND TIMBER, PRICE $2000.

SEE US.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
14 319-23 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity in 2 fine lots for small rooming-house.

Cottage, close in, clear, for small rooming-house and some cash.

160 acres pine timber in Washington for city or country, value $350.

Equity in new 6-room bungalow for 1 or 2 cheap lots and a little cash.

C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
14 545 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
HOLLYWOOD.

6 1-4 acres located on north side of Sunset Boulevard, just south of new Hollywood Hotel; improved with modern 6-room cottage and barn; has plenty of water and variety of deciduous fruit trees; also four acres set to 6-year-old lemon trees.

PRICE $12,500.

Will take city residence to the value of $6500. See Owner,
14 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
$500 gilt-edged mortgage and $1500 cash for reasonable close-in property.
$7500—Elegant corner, close in 10-room residence, near W. 7th st.; 1-3 trade for city.
$6000—9-room 2-flat building on Crocker st., near 5th st., for business property.
$12,480—1560-acre cattle ranch, sold under contract, for the above amount, rent $873 yearly, and cash for Los Angeles city.
$2000—26-room lodging full of roomers, for house and lot.
H. P. ERNST, new office, room 313 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Colorado, 27 miles south of Denver, 40-acre foothill ranch, and summer resort, 10-room house and barn; clear of incumbrance; will pay cash difference or assume on good ranch property.

$4500—Pennsylvania near Pittsburgh; rental property, close in, on paved streets; will consider alfalfa, orange or walnut grove about even value.

Owners of both the above properties are here and a quick deal can be made.
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
14 232 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Store building just completed; 2 storerooms on 42d and San Pedro sts., for unimproved city property, price $2000, clear.

Also orange grove and equities.
What have you in city property for $1000 grocery stock and $1000 to $2000 cash?

6-room cottage, E. 56th st., $2200, mortgage $1200, for chicken ranch.
H. K. DINSMORE,
14 Room 112, 217 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—750-acre dairy, stock and fruit ranch, located near good town and railroad in Ventura county, near the coast; 160 acres in cultivation; fruit, alfalfa, grain, etc.; balance good pasture; many fine large oak and other beautiful trees on the place; plenty of free water for irrigation and stock; modern 2-story 12-room house, good barn, outbuildings and fences. Want property in Riverside or San Bernardino county up to $30,000.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
14 304-306 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WILL EXCHANGE $1000 EQUITY IN A GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED ON A FINE CORNER IN THE SOUTHWEST, RENTED FOR 1 YEAR AT $32.50 PER MO., FOR A GOOD LOT; THE BALANCE ON EASY TERMS; THIS IS A BARGAIN. SEE US AT ONCE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
14 319-23 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE SEVERAL Elegant apartment houses paying good income that we wish to exchange for ranch property, alfalfa, walnut or orange ranches; we also want several apartment houses to exchange for fine ranches that we have on our list; come in and see what success we can have to match up; state fully when you write what you have and want. EYMANN & STEWART, 125-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Home 2062, Main 4669 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—100 feet on W. Jefferson, with two modern residences; want other good property for equity; would entertain ranch close to city.
$4500—Fine corner on W. 12th st., 145 feet, with two new and modern cottages, for acreage or cottage at Sawtelle.
$11,500—Income property, W. 17th st.; finest apartments of the kind in the city; completely furnished; want vacant lot as part pay; easy terms on deferred payments.
$40,000—80 feet on E. Sixth st., in the growing part; will take $30,000 good city or lands good for subdivision.
$25,000—Dividend-paying stock for any good city and pay cash difference up to $25,000.
$32,800—Choice income eastern, on a good corner, asphalt streets, etc.; paying $3000 per year; want Los Angeles city or adjoining and pay difference.
$30,000—Choice corner, ocean front, at Ocean Park; the coming corner in Ocean Park; for any other good property as part pay.
$45,000—Choice 45 feet on Seventh st.; will take $20,000 good trade, balance cash and terms.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
14 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES OF FINE full bearing orange grove at Covina, Cal. Water right location, and soil is perfect; it pays a good interest on the price, $50,000. Want city, and will assume or pay a cash difference.
$2500, clear—Two 5-room houses in Kansas City, Kan., well located and always rented. Want Riverside or Los Angeles city lots or houses; will assume on good property.
I CAN MATCH ANY DEAL IN FARM OR CITY PROPERTY.
J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon Block, Riverside, Cal. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE — AT THE PALMS; value $15,000; 30 acres, lemons and fruit trees; good house and outbuildings; want income Los Angeles.

Good lot on Los Angeles st., value $2800; house or cottage in city.

Good cottage, southeast, equity $1000; want small chicken ranch.

Splendid 5-room cottage for lots in city.

Fine 6-room cottage, equity $1400; want lot southwest.

Nice 5-room story and half cottage, good location, equity $2000; want lots or acreage.

A fine Ocean Park property, good house, lot 80x150; want residence in Los Angeles.

List your exchanges with us. It will pay you. PALMER & PALMER,
Phone 7376. 428-29 Bryson Block,
14 Second and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—2384 ACRES IN STARR county, Texas; $3 per acre; 5120 acres in Brewster county, Texas, $1 per acre; 306 acres near Alvin, Texas, fine land for sea island cotton or rice, new 8-room house and barn, $25 per acre; 487 acres near Courtney, Grimes county, Texas, 4 tenant houses, $50 per acre; pays 10 per cent. Will take alfalfa ranches or acreage close to Los Angeles for any of the above. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
14 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
110 acres of deep rich loam soil, 45 acres planted to trees, 35 acres for grain, balance rough; water piped all over the orchard through iron pipes; small house, large barn;
WATER
deeded with the land; 15 miles from prosperous California town, 2 miles from railroad; will exchange for city property and assume. Home phone 2242. F. H. BROOKS & CO., Sunset Main 1015. 215-216 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NOTICE OWNERS AND AGENTS OF APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
$40,000—Clear, 43½ acres of full-bearing navel and Valencia oranges. Right in the town limits of the best orange growing district in Southern California; has house, barn and outbuildings; the water right alone is worth $10,000, as it is a perpetual right and the water cost absolutely nothing; this property has always paid a handsome revenue on $50,000, and has never been offered for less than $45,000 cash; owner wants hotel or apartment building property in Los Angeles; will assume and put in cash for a property up to $140,000.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
No. 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3000, $10,000, $15,000, and up to $65,000; all clear, in Lincoln county, Idaho, on Oregon Short Line; improved; fine for stock, alfalfa and grain; good climate; a fine water right; will trade one or all together for Southern California, city or country; owner here for a short time. If you are posted on Idaho, you know the Snake River country is a fine country.

$35,000—50-acre walnut grove at Rivera, the home of the walnut; 30 minutes' ride on electric or steam cars; 10 miles from Los Angeles. Will trade for Los Angeles.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
14 L.A.R.B. 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO.
$2000—Lot 51x146, on 14th st., west of Central ave. This lot is large enough for two cottage houses; no better location in the city for tenement houses, or would make desirable close-in home; would pay up to $3000 cash difference for improved or unimproved property northwest; Temple or California streets; east of Figueroa preferred.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
14 Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

What have you to offer in exchange for equity in three lots, about ten minutes from business center?
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.
300-301 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—

DO YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME?

FOR CITY, 90 ACRES NEAR FULLERTON, ORANGES, WALNUTS AND GRAPES, FINE HOUSE; WOULD COST $7500 TO BUILD; OAK STAIRS, PORCELAIN BATH; THOROUGHLY MODERN; FINE BARN; PUMPING PLANT AND WATER STOCK.
PRICE ONLY $25,000; WORTH $35,000.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
14 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What have you to offer for a new two-story 8-room residence, located on beautiful Kensington Road, overlooking Echo Park? This place was built for a home, but the owner was forced to sell. We bought the property at a bargain, and will exchange it for something good.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., Owners, Contractors and Builders.
326-327 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 3991, Home 3774. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Two new modern cottages, corner lot, walking distance; want few acres improved, close to city.
$2000—10 acres fine garden land, all in crop, small house, 15 shares water, incumbrance $1150, near Covina; want clear eastern.
$3000—20 acres fine garden land, 20 inches water, rented $200 a year, mortgage $1150, between Colton and San Bernardino.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—ALTHOUGH WE HAVE changed our quarters to the new Fay building we have not changed our methods of dealings in BARGAINS ONLY. We list no properties having inflated values; therefore are in a position to offer you what you want at the right price; among our exchanges are a number of the best paying rooming-houses in the city. Inquire about that 200 acres of land.
BROWN & WOODS,
14 317 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME AT ONE OF THE LEADING SEASIDE RESORTS, CLEAR, AND CASH FOR GOOD HOME IN CITY.

$5000 FIRST MORTGAGE, COUNTRY, 8 PER CENT.; WANT NICE HOME WITH LARGE LOT, INGRAHAM, ORANGE ST., OR WILSHIRE BLVD.; WILL PAY DIFFERENCE.
N. M. ENTLER & CO., 202 WILCOX BLDG. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

75 ACRES. $7500.

All good level land with plenty of artesian water; fine for alfalfa, beets or corn; will take South Dakota or Iowa farm lands, or city property anywhere.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — WESTLAKE RESIDENCE, very choice location, east front, modern, 9 rooms; will take well located clear lots for equity of $3250; house is worth $9000. See MR. SMITH, with Mines & Farish, 315 S. Hill st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Bearing suburban orchard, $40,000; whole or part for eastern income, city.
Central ave. income, near 5th, $18,000; take other city for part.
Desirable flat property, $18,000; take city or walnut grove, or Portland, Or., for part.
138 acres alfalfa land, $13,800; for Middle West city or country; also $9000 orange grove.
14 C. A. SPRAGUE, 428-9 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE BUILDING AND 5 rooms over store, in South Pasadena, good location, for business, $3000. Terms for cash. H. C. THOMPSON, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Block. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two 7-room flats in the Westlake section, in fine location, close to Westlake Park; these flats are in first-class condition and rent for $35 each; will take city property in part exchange; country property will not be considered; value $5800.
HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
14 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE —
$20,000; clear; 12-room modern residence in good Ohio town; solid red oak woodwork; built two years; has fine barn; three lots; located in center of city; will exchange for Southern California and will assume a small amount.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
No. 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
IF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PROPERTY of any kind for Central or Northern California property, let us hear from you at once.
BURR-PADDONCO.
40 Montgomery st. San Francisco. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

A $1500 equity in a 5-room house, 1½-story, on S. Flower st.; want vacant lot, either city or beach.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.
300-301 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—320 acres of alfalfa land, under good water system, in Central California, for Los Angeles property or any good mercantile business.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
14 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANTED—A COTTAGE.
Will exchange a new residence of nine rooms, situated in a splendid neighborhood, southwest part of city, and is clear of incumbrance. Address B, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN house, W. 29th st., $3800, clear, for vacant lots in S.W.
8-room modern house, W. 39th st., $3850; mortgage $2027; for vacant lots in S.W.
Two 5-room houses in Seattle, clear, for vacant lots in S.W.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO., 607½ S. Broadway, room 12. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000—Ten fine lots, Rapid City, Dakota, clear; for what have you?
$7500—Ten-acre orange and lemon grove for eastern farm. What have you?
$1000—50 acres in Kentucky, coal land; for rooming-house. What have you?
CLARK, 702 S. Spring.
14 Phone Main 4656.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A large list of clear and well located houses, lots and flats, orange groves, ranches and income-producing Eastern farms and city property. We solicit your business.
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
Exchanges Exclusively.
835 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Tel. 2069.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO FOR LOS Angeles, Los Angeles for Ocean Park property; a good new home near Westlake; fine homes all along near foothills, splendid locations for asthmatics, for city property; a $10,000 home in Whittier for a good orange ranch; cheap alfalfa and wheat lands for city property; exchanges a specialty. A. AUSTIN, 123 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have cosy cottage 5 large rooms, in perfect condition, completely furnished, now rented for one year at $30 per month, location southwest, on car line, in fine neighborhood; want larger house in desirable location; will put in other good property or assume; exchange made strictly on a cash basis of actual value. Address H, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Mortgage $500; 14-acre ranch, partly set to navels; 4-room cottage and water right. Want city or close in.
$8000—Mortgage $1650; 10-acre lemon ranch near San Diego; want eastern or northern.
6-room modern cottage and barn, S.W.; want cottage or lots on beach.
14 MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MODERN HOME on South Grand ave., between 23rd and Adams sts.; 11-room, hardwood finish downstairs, furnace, cistern, etc.; lot 60x180; good barn; rented to first-class tenant, $65 per month; value $9000; want smaller place worth about $3500 to $4000; balance to suit. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st., sole agents. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES GOOD LAND in Oregon, for rooming-house or equity; two good houses in Missouri for equity in cottage; small grocery for vacant lots or equity in house; beautiful 9-room house in S.W., for small cottage or vacant lots, balance long time, small interest. CENTRAL BUSINESS AGENCY, 341 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; ELEGANT RESIDENCE, 2½ acres, 9-room cottage, close in and southwest near car line, and $10,000 to $15,000 cash for Main street property, this side of 19th st., or any close-in property owners see me at once. H. P. ERNST, new office room 313 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOTS FOR IMproved; have several fine lots in Figueroa tract will exchange for improved; value of lots about $4000; prices from $450 to $850 each; only one-half block from car line. WINTON & M'LEOD, 310 Trust Bldg. Phones, Home 546, Sunset Main 6278. Members L. A. R.B. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS AT NEWPORT Beach, value $2000, for cottage southwest, will assume $1500; 55 acres alfalfa ranch at Santa Ana, two flowing wells, house and other buildings, 23 cows, for income city; will pay cash difference. C. H. SCOTT, Newport Land Co. (Telephone 5662.) 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; ROOMING-house of 26 rooms, newly-furnished throughout, modern, gas and electricity, 3 years lease; cheap rent; house is full, and a money-maker, want cottage or lot and cash. Here is a bargain for some one; will sacrifice for cash. MRS. S. JOHNSON, 432 E 3rd st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — A GRAND LITTLE home, 2 stories; everything up to date; fine lot, 50-foot front, overlooking ocean; big peppers in front; fenced lot, etc., worth $3500; mortgage $2300, due 1½ years; want lot or lot sfor equity. M. S. GREGORY, owner, 502 Bradbury, Home 1492.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
8-room house, $6000, 11th st. near Burlington, in exchange for lots S. W., north of Santa Monica ave.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
14 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Clear, cash price, 160-acre fine farm in Oregon; fenced, etc.; will exchange this for any property in California and pay difference.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
No. 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOTS FOR COTTAGE.
Two well located lots on Pasadena ave. corner, price $2000, clear; will pay cash difference for a modern cottage of 6 rooms north of Jefferson st., east of Hoover. JAMES MENZIES CO., 232 Byrne Block. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000; 11½ ACRES AT Tropico, improved, near car line, and $3000 to $1500 cash, for income close-in property. H. P. ERNST, new office, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—560 ACRES, FINE COUNTRY home, between Escondido and ocean; fine large adobe house, also house for help, outbuildings, well, windmill, etc.; 30 acres vineyard; small orchard; look this up; want city; will pay cash difference. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT CORONA for Los Angeles property.
Ranch for rooming-house.
Riverside residence for Los Angeles.
20-acre dairy farm, all stocked, for Los Angeles property. G. B. HEMPHILL,
14 519 Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN PARK FOR LOS Angeles; have two cottages on Grand ave., one of Ocean Park's best streets; will exchange for improved Los Angeles, value $3500; rent for $55 per month. WINTON & M'LEOD, 310 Trust Bldg. Phones, Home 546, Sunset Main 6278. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—7 LOTS AT COLEGROVE (South Hollywood;) price $3450; mortgage $155 each lot, for a clear rooming-house in good location; also 80 acres land, Antelope Valley, clear, for a rooming-house; assume some difference. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2200—Mortgage $500, close in, well furnished rooming-house, on the hills, for a small ranch near city; also a group of lots, South Hollywood, will exchange for a clear rooming-house in first-class location. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY OF $2800 IN new 8-room modern house, well located, will accept small ranch or house in some other city that is clear; the mortgage is $2200, 7 per cent. on house; what have you. WM. N. HOLWAY, Agent, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1929. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$2650; AN IDEAL FIVE-room cottage near 28th and Hoover, consider vacant lot at cash value, for first payment. CLARK & CO., 618 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, W. 21st; want ranch Glendale or Alhambra TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHA

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE RESIDENCE
116x240 FEET WITH 10-ROOM
INCUMBERED, FOR
TY, WILL PAY $10,00
DIFFERENCE.
SAMSON, WRIGHT
14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500 for 20 acres vine
well, house, barn; fine
house and lot for part
COOPER & C
14 218 S. Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-room
house, well located, rent
cottage or lots; will leave
$50 month, without interest
ment-house, $1400 cash;
lease. MATHES, 208 Johnson

FOR EXCHANGE—100-ROOM
house in Chicago, up-to-date
tail, for Los Angeles city or
first-class property will be
$97,000; income $5000 per year.
SON, 208 Bryson Block, with

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE
Anaheim, 3-room house,
windmill, tank, etc.; water
plements; 2 horses, 7 head
5 acres alfalfa, 5 acres
Anaheim. TAYLOR,

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF
fine new 5-room modern
tiful lot, conveniently
mortgage, only $800
ranch; close in on 5-cent car
ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—25 acres, improved;
yard, 4 years old; also
good well; want good city or
COOPER & C
14 218 S. Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800;
fa ranch at Riverside,
dence at Los Angeles or
lots at Glendale to exchange
TRACY & COMPTON,
Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ACRE
4-room cottage, new barn,
chicken-houses, 24 walnut
nice shade trees, about
cated near electric Ry. and
UEL HARRIS, corner Figueroa
'Phone South 1360.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have the mining fever,
thousand acres of good timber
in Kentucky, for Goldfield or
stocks. Call or address H. W.
Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-
35, 40, 52, 40, 22, 28, 28 and 30
in price from $1200 to $5000
in a good business or property
for these. TRACY & COMPTON
Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM
and 1 acre of ground at
barns and fine chicken yards
$3700; will accept Los Angeles
dence. H. C. THOMPSON,
with Ben White.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY
Angeles residence property,
fa land, near Pomona; 100
bearing; splendid water
ANDERSON, formerly DAVIS
334 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU
change your houses or
or any other property, come
We make a specialty of
LANGE & CO., 131 S. Broadway
Main 6146.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF
Westlake homes; consider good
erty, city lots or subdivision
$20,000 or $30,000 business or
Los Angeles or Pasadena.
346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR
or stock of goods, $275
acres of good land; 160 acres
640 acres Texas; lot in Rome,
Colorado with three flowing
254 S. MAIN, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES
for city equity, 80 acres
ing-house, piano for lot,
country trade; anything
in your swaps and I will
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A BEAUTIFUL ORANGE
$10,000 TO $15,000 CASH, OR
MORTGAGE, FOR INCOME
R. E. IBBETSON
14 316 TRUST

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500,
nice modern six-room cottage
ave.; lot 50x160; will pay
difference for seven-room
7th and Washington, southwest
309 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE
proved alfalfa ranch at
mortgage $3900; 22-H.P. pumping
equity in city, as present
tend to it. BARTLETT,
room 6.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO
tages, clear, Princeton,
each, always full; value
ranch, or city property;
Angeles porperty with this
Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE
of land in Southern Oregon
plenty of timber and feed for
estate, city or country or
Address Owner F, box 94,

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; NICE
rich land near Long Beach
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clear; will take or pay cash
Angeles. CHAS. O. GOODWIN

FOR EXCHANGE—$3300,
ern, want small ranch or city
For Exchange or Sale—
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$1000. R. C. CROCKETT, with
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FOR EXCHANGE—
We handle all kinds of property
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BUCK & CA
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FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES
Bend, Wash., price $1500;
ture, maps, desk, etc.;
rooming-house, will assume
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FOR EXCHANGE — $1000;
house and cottage on S.W.
and income property; want
vacant ranch or vacant
balance mortgage. Address O, box
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAS VEGAS
sale or trade, 40 or 80 acres
townsite, almost ready for
house or lots in city, or
22D ST., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY
6-room modern cottage on paved
ha, Neb.; rents for $22.50 per
tage or lots, Los Angeles or
dress H. L. BAUER, Station B, Los

FOR EXCHANGE—
9-room modern house at Grand
worth $3500; clear; want L. A.
equal value. HARRIS &
14

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD RANCH
tric car line; for city income
assume.
COOPER & CU
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FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging
tate, particularly California for
Member L. A.
Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A home near Westlake Park
cash for a good piece of
worth about $27,000. EDWIN
Mason Bldg., corner 4th and

FOR EXCHANGE—12 CLEAR LOTS
attle, Wash., $250 each, for
furniture; cottage, ranch or
will assume, here's your chance
Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE

FOR EXCHANGE — SHOULD
meet eastern party having
property to exchange for a
suburban home; having 2
Address PARKER DEAR,

FOR EXCHANGE—$2800
room modern 2-story house
in adjoining corner lot,
cottage. This is a
fine corner. See ORR, 22 Johnson

FOR EXCHANGE—WHO WANTS
home place at Elsinore
house, 2 barns,
at what was loaned
for city. L. L. BOWEN,

FOR EXCHANGE—
house in every detail;
for sale, or will accept
exchange; $4000. H. C. THOMPSON
son Block, with Ben White.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU
change your city property
ranch, good buildings,
ty of water, own the reservoir
LEN, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Pomona City and country
Angeles or beach.
14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE
15 acres sandy
close to new electric line
building, would like city
OWNER, 912 W.

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT
Beach for a cottage
location. Address

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES BEST LAND, near Hollywood, for good rooming-house, well located. Call 733 S. HOPE. Phone Black 222. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM MODERN house, large lot, Pasadena; for grocery stock or restaurant. Address 851 E. 57TH ST., Los Angeles. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ROOMING HOUSE FOR COTTAGE OR LOTS. A. W. ROSS, 430 BRADBURY BLDG. L. A. R. B. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 30 rooms, near Arcade Depot, for house and lot in good location. Address G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—S. PASADENA, 8-ROOM house, very large lot, corner, with fruit, large stable; want city. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE AND LOT, La Grange, Ill., value $3500; for small ranch. SUNSET REALTY CO., 116 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — EASTERN NEBRASKA town and cash for Los Angeles property. H. C. MANARY, 725 S. Spring. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 306-7-8 and 9 Bryson Block. 2d and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE your incumbered city property for clear. D. L. ALLEN, 117 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, southwest, will take good automobile as part payment. 234 BYRNE BLDG. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE AN EQUITY in your house and lot to trade, see TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—3 HOUSES IN LOS ANgeles for Pomona property, clear. 254 S. MAIN ST., Pomona.

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO REAL ESTATE—Write CHESTNUT INVESTMENT CO., San Diego, for descriptive literature.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

The steady and growing demand for Steinway pianos brings into our establishment many other makes which people exchange for this best of all pianos. These we put in thorough repair and sell again, oftentimes at less than half their original cost, and always at less than their real worth, simply to avoid their accumulation in our warerooms.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
345-347 South Spring st.

GRAND PIANOS

One Steinway Grand, practically new, has been used 8 months, now $775; original cost $975.

One Knabe Grand, rosewood case, used one year; original price $775; now $650.

One Chickering Parlor Grand, mahogany case, original price $750, now $585.

One Mathusek Grand, rosewood case, original price $750, now $400.

One Steck Grand, rosewood case, cost new $850, now $375.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

One Chickering upright, rosewood case, large size, cost new $550, now $275.

One Shaw upright, very elaborate mahogany case, cannot be told from new, original price $600, now $350.

One Heller & Co. mahogany upright, original price $400, now $290.

One Marshall & Wendell upright, ebony case, a good practice piano; cost new $275, now $125.

One Hartman upright, rosewood case, cost $400, now $150.

One Collard & Collard (English make) genuine ebony case, $90.

AUTOMATIC INSTRUMENTS

One mahogany Aeolian self-playing organ, cost new $500, in perfect condition, now $200.

One Orchestral Angelus, mahogany case, good as new, original cost $275, now $150.

Two Pianolas, one oak, the other walnut case, cost new $250; now $125 each.

These, with other equally good bargains, on display and sale at our warerooms, on very easy terms of payment.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
14 345-347 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

PIANOS. PIANOS.
$6 DOWN; $6 A MONTH.
$6 DOWN; $6 A MONTH.
$6 DOWN; $6 A MONTH.
$6 DOWN; $6 A MONTH.

NO INTEREST TO PAY. YOUR SELECTION OF ANY PIANO IN THE HOUSE.

What better offer can you ask; only $6 down, $6 a month; no interest; your choice of any instrument in our house—that means a selection from hundreds of the finest made pianos in the world. Of course you will find medium grades and some that we have taken in exchange for new pianos. No matter the instrument; the price is right—always right—and has the guarantee of the old reliable house behind it to make good any deficiencies that may arise, which is seldom when you buy here. Investigate our place. Try to get any other dealer in Los Angeles to duplicate our prices, instrument or terms. You'll buy here.

FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO HOUSE.
(The old Reliable House.)
14 113 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
WILLCOX & GIBBS
AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINES
307 W. SEVENTH ST.,
BET. MAIN AND SPRING.
HOME PHONE 8359.
ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES

—CAUTION—

BEWARE of unscrupulous dealers who are now using the word AUTOMATIC in connection with a BOGUS IMITATION of the genuine article, THEREBY TRICKING the unsuspecting public into buying a machine NOT MADE OR SOLD by the Willcox & Gibbs S. M. Co. The word AUTOMATIC was made famous (as applied to the sewing machines) by the Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co. SEE THAT YOU BUY NO OTHER. 14

FOR SALE — RENT OR EXCHANGE; steam boilers, 2½, one 3, one 4, one 5, one 7, one 8, two 10, two 12, three 15, two 20, ten 25, one 30, one 35, four 40, one 50, one 60, one 65, one 70, one 80, one 100, and one 175-h. p.; have engines to match nearly all of these boilers; good 20-h. p. traction engine, large truck, 5x20 feet complete water well rig. gasoline engines and 100 pumps for all purposes; shafting hangers, belting, wood and iron pulleys; several air compressors and high pressure receivers from 7x8 feet to 48x16 feet; large stock of screw pipe and all kinds of fittings; have 2 power pipe machines and can cut pipe to order; water wells cleaned and tested with large mounted air compressor outfit. R. KELLY, cor. Mission Road and Macy st. Phone Boyle 126. 14

FOR SALE—THE ARK IS DOWN TO THE minute with all the new things, all the time. The searchlight of experience is ever cast in that direction that leads onward and upward in merchandising. We ask you to see those handsome framed pictures in solid oak, 24x26, at 95c; see those unframed beauties at 12½c; lawn mowers, $2.95; grass shears, 25c; mail boxes, 49c; 25c padlocks, 10c; buy a basket of fish caught at Catalina and send to your eastern friend. THE ARK, the wide-awake store, on First st., next to Times office. 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used only 3 months; well known make; genuine ivory keys; elegant colonial mahogany case, 3 pedals; 3 strings to each tone; continuous dust proof hinges; full length music rack; handsome velvet cover and stool; will turn over 10-year guarantee; piano is in perfect condition, both inside and out and up to date in every respect; cost $360, but will sell for only $185; can arrange for $5 monthly payments if desired. If you want to save $165 and get a good piano, call any time after Sunday. 511 S. HILL. 14

FOR SALE — UNHEARD-OF BARGAINS; cut prices in furniture; sanitary couches, $4.50; box couches, $2.50; couch covers, $1.10; lace curtains, 55c pair; brass rods, 10c; 6-piece toilet sets, $1.75; washstands, $2.50; 6-foot extension tables, $5; 52-piece dinner sets, $4.50; set knives and forks, 75c; iron beds, $2.50; pillows, 55c each; comfortables, 90c; blankets, 65c up; 2-burner hot plates, $1.90, $1.75; ovens, $1.40; 9x12 granite rugs, $4.50; Smyrna rugs, $1.50; carpet sweepers, $2.25; new goods cheaper than you can buy second-hand. J. M. OVERELL, 652-654 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY. THE BUFFALO Hay Press has more capacity, easiest to feed, more good points than any press on the market. Hay stackers and buck rakes. Say, if you have an old press, come and trade for something you can make money with. The Buffalo has a very large feed opening. You can handle long hay and lots of it. L. A. MARTIN & SON, 129 Wilmington st. Headquarters for hay press repairs. 16

FOR SALE—A $100 NO. 7 REMINGTON typewriter and desk, $65; $60 roll-top desk, $50; Concord business buggy, $25; $9 pressure gasoline lamp, $7; a $145 equity in a $250 piano, $40; furniture of a 6-room cottage, cost $360, for $250; $1250 equity in a 6-room cottage, $1000; 22 laying hens at 75c each. The above are good buys; will sell separate; no agents need apply. HOME 24748.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

ROSES	CARNATIONS	GERANIUMS
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Roses—Fine, strong, 2-year-old, field-grown plants in THREE grades. The best varieties.

Carnations—Extra nice plants in two-inch pots; all the best local and Eastern kinds.

Chrysanthemums—Strong pot plants, all named varieties, including the latest novelties.

Geraniums—Improved dwarf bedding sorts a specialty. Giant flowered types in fiery scarlet and rich velvety crimsons and a collection of over 50 novel sorts.

Call and let us know your wants, or if you wish we will send our solicitor to see you.

HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, City Depot N.W. cor. Ninth and Olive. Mail address BOX 484. 14

FOR SALE—

Water pipe and oil-well casing of all sizes, engines, boilers, drilling machinery and tools for oil and water-well work; all sizes of oil tanks, gate valves and stop cocks and pipe fittings of every description; we will rent or sell and we have the bargains for close buyers.

J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO.,

Office— 600 N. Main st.

304 Douglas Bldg.

Phones— Phones—
Home 2367. Home 1088.
Red 2811. Main 1088.
14

FOR SALE—CHEAP BUILDING MATERIAL. We have only one week to complete the wrecking and clearing of ground of the new postoffice site, old Downey Block, corner Main and Temple.

We will sell lumber, brick, steel beams and iron columns at your own price for this week, to save moving. We are also wrecking buildings at corner of Sixth and Spring sts., where we have a fine lot of brick, dimension lumber and flooring. This lot must also be cleaned this week.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
14 Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—

Rubber-tired runabout, new, cheap.

Fine new single harness.

Roll-top desk, flat-top desk, swivel chair, cane Morris chair, settee, stand, etc.

All these are new and will be sold cheap for cash. 218 MASON BLK., cor. 4th and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—NOW IS YOUR TIME, SINGER, DOMESTIC, NEW HOME, WHITE, STANDARD, SEVERAL POWER HEAD SINGERS, ONE CARRIAGE TRIMMING SINGER, TWO BUTTONHOLE SINGERS, ONE WAX THREAD HARNESS MACHINE AND OTHER GOOD MAKES, ALL IN PERFECT ORDER, FROM $5 UP; MUST BE SOLD WITHIN NEXT TEN DAYS. AGENCY 215 N. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—

OAK ½ SOLES SEWED ON MEN'S WELT SHOES FOR 75c, LADIES 60c. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 606 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—A SNAP; FIVE-ROOM HOUSE with bath and separate toilet; hot and cold water; electric lights, coved ceilings, and tinted walls; on graded street, with cement walks; in the South Woodlawn Tract between two car lines; $300 cash, balance monthly; or will take vacant lot as first payment. For particulars, call or address owner, 727 CLANTON ST. 14

FOR SALE—WHAT EVERY HOUSEKEEPer wants; a retired eastern chemical cleaning proprietor offers a table of receipts for the removal of every kind of stain known, from linen, colored goods and silks; above table sent postpaid upon receipt of 50c; satisfaction guaranteed. Address THE CHEMICAL CO., 117 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSE PAINTING, GLAZING and papering. Latest styles papers at reasonable prices; best paper and border in U. S. for 12-foot room at $1; best paint, $1.50 gal.; 76-in. (not 72-in.) heavy natural burlap, 20c.; 40-in. dyed, just fit between your plate rail, 20c; 36-in., 15c; room molding, 2c ft.; English floor wax, 40c; window shades, 25c. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—RUEGER'S ROAD MAP OF Southern California; price on paper, 50c; price on muslin, $1; Rueger's large city map, of 1905, price $18.50; Rueger's improved atlas of Los Angeles city and county, showing subdivisions and property owners' names, price $50; mail or telephone your orders to HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4183.

FOR SALE—PORT ORFORD WHITE CEdar doors, sash, mouldings and interior finish; large stock on hand. These goods are cheap as any and better than the best. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 729 San Fernando st.; 2643 Andrew st., E. L. A.

FOR SALE—1000 OLD COPPER PENNIES, all dates; also several old dollars, halves and quarters; also lot of shin plasters, fine English hammerless shotgun, 30-30 rifle and Colt and Smith & Wesson revolvers. Must sacrifice them. Address G, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ORANGE TREES—

Closing out my stock to quit business; 25,000 prime trees, 4-year roots, 2-year buds; no better trees in this State; 20 cents each; come early for your choice. WALLACE NURSERIES, Alhambra. Address E. G. Wood, owner, room 732, Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—AN OLD-FASHIONED SOLID gold lorgnette chain and lady's gold watch, Watham movement. Address F, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A WIDOW WISHES TO SELL a diamond ring; also a genuine pearl ring, cheap. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD SHOTGUNS, hammer and hammerless; second-hand and Winchester rifles, following calibers, 22, 30-30, 38-55, 30-40, 32 Special, and Savage, 303 and 30-30. Also 20 fine high-grade watches, 17 and 21 jewels. These must be sold immediately at a bargain. Address G, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—STEAM WELL-DRILLING RIG, just finished; 12-in. well 800 ft. at Evergreen Cemetery. This rig, boiler and engine is comparatively new, 7 and 8-inch hydraulic jacks; will sell with or without tools at a bargain; will take real estate. Address A. GUY WILLIAMS, Green Meadows. 14

FOR SALE—AERMOTOR WINDMILL, 10-FT. wheel; steel 40-foot tower; 250 feet inch piping; 75 feet 2-inch pipe; cylinder and 800-gallon galvanized corrugated tank; only up 10 months; material cost $122; $60 takes it. Call at noon Sunday or any day. Room 8, 120 N. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—4000 GAL. SECOND HAND REDwood water tanks, windmill, pipe, etc.; also one 300 gallon tank, tankhouse, 20 feet; 4 post tower, 10 ft.; Fairbank's steel windmill, all in first-class order. 6410 ELGIN ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—PRINTING MATERIAL, 25-inch challenge cutter, $30, 50 pounds of either 6 or 8, 10 or 12-point, in fine condition, 20c per pound; galleys and other material; white roll paper at 1c per pound. HARRY BROWN, 215 W. Seventh. 14

FOR SALE—DOG SHOW, DOG SHOW, DOG collars, dog collars, The Ark, The Ark, right place, right place to buy biggest assortment in Los Angeles at lowest prices; we represent the output of 5 leading factories. 221 WEST FIRST ST., next to Times Office. 14

FOR SALE— A SACRIFICE; MUST SELL my $400 piano; $225 cash; will make terms to reliable parties; was bought at the noted music house, Fitzgerald & Co. Piano used only 4 months. Can be seen at 806 S. HOPE ST. this week. 15

FOR SALE—

Readers of the Sunday Times

Buy Applegate's 1-cent Book of Rhymes.

Parents praise, the children love it,

Bible the only book above it.

50,000 sold on Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—OAK DRESSER AND COMmode, 2 iron bedsteads, springs, lounge, bookcase. Mason jars, sewing machine, etc., will exchange for tent or what have you? 526 BRITANNIA ST., N. E. cor. Brooklyn ave., on hill. 14

FOR SALE — BUTCHERS, GROCERS AND dairymen, attention! I build new refrigerators, counters, butter boxes, etc., to order; also have on hand second-hand refrigerators. Please call JOS. JAEGER'S BUTCHER SUPPLY HOUSE, 331 Towne ave., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—I HAVE 2 PIANOS, BOTH NEW, one cost $500, will sell for $275; other cost $450, will sell for $185; will accept a payment down, balance monthly or discount for cash; pianos are first class and originally purchased at Bartlett's music store. 314 W PICO. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WESTERN X-RAY coil (new,) either current; Kinrad coil (nearly new,) with tubes, etc.; one vibrator, two physician's fountains, cuspidors, many new bargains. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 129 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—4000 SCREEN DOORS, TWELVE different styles, 75c and up; also window screens, sash, glass doors, moldings and interior finish. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 2643 Andrews st., East Los Angeles. 729 San Fernando st. 22

FOR SALE—SAFES; ALL SIZES, NEW AND second-hand; write us for prices; we can save you money; we have them from $25 up; write us today. WALTZ SAFE AND LOCK CO., 109 and 111 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, well-known make; good as new; very sweet tone; half original price, or will rent cheap and allow rent if purchased. 435 MATHEWS ST., near Fourth, Boyle Heights. 14

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables; easy payments; we rent tables with privilege of buying; modern bar fixtures, cheap prices. BRUNSWICK-BLAKE-COLLENDER, 610 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, A FEW odd pieces of fine china; Haviland, Austrian Crown, Limoges; also valuable vases; Intorsto and Majolica; very cheap. 910 BIRCH ST., 3 blocks east of Central ave.; near 8th st. 14

FOR SALE — OR RENT, MY $350 UPRIGHT piano; beautiful oak of the latest style; 8 months in use, with scarf and stool for $180; will take $5 payments or little less for cash; rent for $3 to good party. 930 W. SIXTH. 14

FOR SALE—HANDSOME WALNUT DRESser; French plate mirror, $35; also Singer automatic sewing machine, perfect order, $12. Call 957 S. Broadway, Room 29, third floor front, or telephone HOME 2710. 14

FOR SALE—20 PIANOS TO BE SOLD AT once. Henry F. Miller, Behring Brooks, $110 up, cash or payments; $425 pianos, $210; $375 pianos, $195; guaranteed 10 years. Come early tomorrow. 116 W. SECOND ST. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE VICTOR AID compressor, ear pump, three motors. Cantery battery, physician's table, Faradic battery, many bargains. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 129 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—ELEGANT OAK SIDEBOARD, beautifully carved; 7-months fawn Jersey heifer from fine stock; six-room flat, all modern conveniences; nice chicken yard; walking distance. 119 N. KERN. 14

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; best ever offered for the price; other printing at lowest prices; fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROTHERS, Printers, 101½ South Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—A1 DEERING MOWER, $18; EXpress or delivery wagon, like new, $30, worth $75; extra good bicycle, $4; stylish cart (two seats,) $15; fruit wagon, $8, bargain sure. 817 W. THIRD. 14

FOR SALE—A LARGE BARN AND A 3-room house to be removed at once. The buildings stand south of Slauson ave. and west of Figueroa st. EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW HALLWOOD cash register; perfect condition, $65; also dental motor and arm; will exchange; what have you Call Monday. Cigar stand, 204 N. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE HIGH-GRADE Kingsbury piano (mahogany,) good as new, lovely tone; very cheap if sold at once; going away. Call and inspect. 543 S. OLIVE ST. 14

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFE, 9x12x15 inches inside, $15.00; pipe threading machine, new, cuts to 2 inch, $40; bath tub complete, $6. 130 CENTER PLACE. We move. W. E. HOFFMAN. 14

FOR SALE — MAKE ME AN OFFER ON lady's Columbia chainless bicycle; took for a debt; $150 set of carpenter's tools and solid oak tool chest; a snap for someone. Call 678 LUCAS AVE. 14

FOR SALE—1 CABINET FOLDING BED and mattress, almost new, 2 good feather beds, guitar, quantity of cast-off clothing, 1 mechanical draughting set, good as new. Call at 135 E. 38TH. 14

FOR SALE—80 M. GOOD FLOORING, RUStic and dimension; also lot sawdust, cheap for cash, at Union Ice Co., cor. Alameda and Stevenson. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 729 San Fernando. 18

FOR SALE—SNAP; AM SHORT OF MONEY and must sell a few shares of guaranteed mining stock for 1-3 of market value. DR. HEWES, 430½ S. Broadway, phone 2477. 14

FOR SALE — SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, operating chair, batteries, nebulizer, motor, cautery transformer, good as new; will be sold for half cost. 334 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—NO. 14 GAUGE SMOOTH GALvanized wire, second hand, suitable for fencing, etc. LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY CO., 744 S. Alameda st. Telephone Home 725, Main 2719. 14

FOR SALE—GLASS PARTITION, LEATHER buggy top, side saddle, small automobile, gas machines, electric wooden bath cabinet. PHONE WEST 43, or call 3144 VERMONT AVE. 14

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF EMPTY PIANO boxes; must be sold at once as we have no further use for them. Apply at the music house of GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—SWANFELDT TENT, 12x14, with board floor, $8; also some bee supplies; foundation wax, etc., cheap. 924 CORYDON DRIVE, between 8th and 9th off Francisco. 14

FOR SALE—TWO COLT'S REVOLVERS; 1 new police model 32 extra long; 1 single action 6-shooter; Belt & Holster, 45 caliber; cheap. Call noons, room 9, 120 N. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE — HAVE YOUR MATTRESSES and pillows renovated by our improved sanitary process. BOSTON BEDDING CO., 2902 Griffith ave. Home 'Phone 22396.

FOR SALE—FRUIT DRYERS, ATTENTION; platform scales, weigh 2400 lbs.; fruit cars, prune tank. Address C. H. THOMPSON, East Colorado and Lynwood ave., Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—BOATS, YACHTS, LAUNCHES of all descriptions; we make specialty of auto boats, and racers built to order. WESTERN BOAT WORKS, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, BARGAIN, second-hand; Tufts' marble, 8-syrup, 3-draught draw jar, as good as new; very cheap this week. 423 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GAS MACHINES, JUST THE thing for country and suburban homes and storerooms; guaranteed. Address ACETYLENE, box 1302, Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, RESTAUrant; splendid suburb; no opposition; must go East. NEW YORK RESTAURANT, or P.O. box 56, Alhambra, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSE AWNINGS $2. TENTS half price, B flat cornet; combination dresser; bed, desk, 9x12 rug; must sell. Call 914 BIRCH. Phone Sunset 1656. 14

FOR SALE—BUTLER'S PANTRY (OAK,) $20, worth $40; canvas cottage, 10th st., Redondo some furniture, $75; 150 fruit boxes $6. 2424 E. FOURTH. Tel. Boyle 226. 14

FOR SALE—20 VOLUMES ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, Scribner's Edition, full leather binding, good condition, $10 cash for whole lot. Call evenings 819 E. 15TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS UPRIGHT PIano, seen six years' service; excellent tone; owner leaving; cost $450; $125 cash. Address H, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—PRINTING PRESS, WITH 4 sets type; boys could make $20 monthly printing cards, etc.; cost $30. Will sell for $10. 1506 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE GREENIER HAMMERless 12-gauge shotgun, ejector; cost $300; price $80; also a large Diebold safe. Address G, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — MEDIUM-SIZE UPRIGHT Chickering piano; rosewood; has fine tone; is in good condition; $140; $5 payments; discount if all cash. 608 W. SIXTH. 14

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—THREE STEAM buses; capacity eleven passengers each; will trade for real estate or stock of merchandise. Call today. 1216½ E. 18TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—NEW $1150 BABY GRAND PIano for $495; fine large second-hand upright for $119. HENRY F. MILLER AGENCY, 116 W. Seventh street. 14

FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL PRINTING PRESS 13x19, $200; 2-horse motor, $70; shafting, cones, pulleys, printing material, dirt cheap. HAND & HAND, 201 N. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW DROPHEAD sewing machine, seven-drawer, dark oak, used less than two weeks; will sell for $29. 223 S. MAIN. Tent in rear. 14

FOR SALE—BEST KNOWN FURNITURE polish receipt; will sell only limited number; fine for agents; price $1, by mail. Address CHEMICAL CO., 117 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—ARCHITECT COURSE IN INternational Correspondence School; all material in first-class shape. 1433 MITCHELL PLACE, Brooklyn Heights. 14

FOR SALE — DOCTOR'S TEAM, FURNIture, office and good will of from $3000 to $3500 per annum. To retire. Address G, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—EDISON OSCILLATING MIMEograph and supplies, also other office furniture. M. H. WELLS, 1-2 German American Bank Bldg., 1st and Main. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MEDICAL, SURGICAL, electrical and veterinary instruments, trusses and supporters. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 129 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE—SEND THE BEAUTIFUL 50-page resort number of the Los Angeles Saturday Post to your friends in East. For sale at all news stands. 14

FOR SALE—ABOUT 25 SACKS OF EARLY Rose potatoes, fine and large, ready to dig. Call Monday. H. L. BAUERS, Brooklyn ave. and city limits. 14

FOR SALE—COMPLETE COURSE WITH International Correspondence School, with books and scholarship at one-third the cost. F. E. COBLER, 252 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW PIANOLA AND music or would exchange for lot, diamonds, or horse and buggy. Call 1108 E. WASHINGTON. Phone 21670. 14

FOR SALE—ONE 7-HORSE-POWER WHITE & Middleton gasoline engine; also one 6-horse-power Fairbanks gasoline engine. Call 424 BRYSON BLOCK. 14

FOR SALE—I HAVE A DIAMOND RING IN pawn, which I cannot redeem, will sell pawn ticket cheap. Address F, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—JAPANESE CRYSTAL; VERY fine; $75. Address E, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWICK HAY PRESS, cook house, press used one year, in good condition, cheap for cash. ED SAULQUE, Hyde Park, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE TENT HOUSE; GENtleman's wheel, good as new; showcases, cash register, electric fan. 1038 W. SEVENTH ST. 'Phone 6243. 14

FOR SALE—TWO WHEELS, GENT'S AND lady's; taken on debt; cheapest wheels in city. Call any day at 2 p.m., room 8, 120 N. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. FRANKLIN typewriter, good as new. Do not miss this opportunity. W. D. HAYES, room 46, 453½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — LA DAIR HAY PRESS, GOOD condition; cheap for cash; would take good heavy farm wagon as part pay. 335 E. 23RD ST. 'Phone 29169. 14

FOR SALE—1 PAIR DIAMOND EARRINGS, weigh over 3 carats; price $275. Will allow examination. Address G, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD AERMOTOR WINDMILL, tank and pump, complete, $85. See F. L. and J. H. STEELE, corner of 47th st. and Central, city. 14

FOR SALE — CHEAP OR WILL RENT fine Decker Bros. square piano, medium size, rich tone; rent for $2.50 per month. 'Phone 7197 or MAIN 4463. 14

FOR SALE—STUMPAGE OF SEVEN ACRES gum trees; nine years old; second crop; or will have cut on shares. Address BOX 43, Santa Fe Springs. 14

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN TABLE SALE of shoes tomorrow at the MAMMOTH'S big shoe store. A new location, 519 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE TRUNK IN GOOD CONdition. Some good towels very cheap. 750 WALL, room 10, first floor. Call Sunday or evenings, 6 to 8. 14

FOR SALE—10-FOOT STEEL WINDMILL, 4000-gallon tank, derrick, pump, etc., in use but short time. 4904 CENTRAL AVE. Home 'Phone 23369. 14

FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND SODA fountain in good repair for cash or time at McDONALD'S PHARMACY, 9th and Figueroa sts. 16

FOR SALE—A MORTGAGE OF $250, 7 PER cent. due in November; cash offer on 10 acres at Toluca. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SODA FOUNTAIN, second-hand, Robt. Green's marble, 6-syrup porcelain jars in perfect condition. 423 N. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—WOOD, 9 SACKS FOR $1; KINDling, 10 and 11 sacks for $1; will move party to and from the beach. G. W. GRAY, 170 ave. 36. 14

FOR SALE—½ PRICE, NATIONAL DIRECT action gas range, in perfect order; also a 40-gallon hot water heater. 1234 WESTLAKE AVE. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD TENT 18x30 FEET, matched flooring, gas connections. Must be sold quick; going north. 1352 EAST 15TH street. 14

FOR SALE — PONY, PHAETON, NEARLY new; cost $87.50; only $50; no reasonable offer refused; pony sold. 4201 NORMANDIE AVE. 14

FOR SALE—FINE SWEET POTATO PLANTS $1.50 per thousand, $2 per thousand delivered. B. E. HILLIKER, Bell, Los Angeles Co., Cal. 14

FOR SALE—SMALL SAFE AND CASH REGister at a bargain. JOSEPH A. STOUTT, agent Densmore typewriter, 315 W. Fourth st. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD SNAP ON A FEW GOOD second-hand bicycles. Call quick; prices low. 604 S. BROADWAY W. H. Whitesell & Co. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $1.50 LADY'S WHIRLing spray syringe; new; never used; cost $2.50. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—15X20 TENT AND FLY, 20-ounce camp cots, bedding, stove, large lawn swing. PHONE BLACK 9892, after Sunday. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD FOOT POWER LATHE for wood or iron; fast and slow power; saw attachment. Call at 226 W. 27TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING SOCIAL dance, with 2 years' lease on 2 nights a week. Apply G, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — FINE OLD GRANDFATHER clock and other antiques; Oriental pearl ring, one-quarter of cost. 135 E. ADAMS ST. 14

FOR SALE—LIGHTNING HAY PRESS, with a good pair of scales, or for rent. Inquire 1218 EASTON ST. near Central ave. 14

FOR SALE—1 SECOND HAND 75 HORSE power tubular boiled. THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., Macy st. and Santa Fe tracts. 20

FOR SALE—GAS-ENGINE CASTINGS, 1½, 3 and 6-h.p., complete sets, with blue prints C. C. PEASE, Third and Washington. 14

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, GRAND GRAPHOphone with 96 records, 54-inch brass horn, nickel stand. H. DUBLER, 367 W. 41st st. 14

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, PLAIN FURNIture of four-room house; also chickens for sale. Call 1511 ECHO PARK ROAD. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SECOND-HAND MINiature railroad including engine and cars, track already laid. 641 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

FOR SALE—MOTOR BOATS BUILT TO ORder; speeds to 30 miles per hour guaranteed. Address E, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—1 HAY BALER. APPLY TO W. J. ROOKS, carriage shop, Cahuenga and Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, Cal. 14

FOR SALE — 75 BROWN LEGHORN HENS, Quinn strain; they are in good condition, $1 each, $10 doz. 1454 W. 27TH. Tel West 2342. 14

FOR SALE—FULL EVENING SUIT, ALmost new, reasonable. Apply at KRAMER'S ACADEMY, 832 S. Grand ave. 14

FOR SALE—FLAT, 1 LADY'S WHEEL, Rambler; good condition; also 1 gentleman's Sterling wheel. Call Sunday, 716 E. 17TH. 14

FOR SALE — ICE-CREAM FREEZER, CARpet, couch and stove; also 2 good fan leaf palms. 1293 W. 29TH. White 6012. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE COMPLETE pumping plant, with gasoline engine and centrifugal pump. Call 428 BRYSON BLK. 14

FOR SALE—I HAVE A 20-STAMP MILL, as good as new; will sell and fit up to suit; will sell at a bargain. 607 N. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—SILK AND SATIN STAGE dresses, very cheap; suitable for singers or dancers. Call 745 BANNING ST. 14

FOR SADE—NEW NATIONAL CASH REGister, or will trade for good work horse. Call 1834 SOUTH MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—1½ H. P. MOTOR CYCLE CASTings; machine work done, $20. Address F, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP; WELL-BUILT CLOSET covering unused cesspool. 1516 WEST WASHINGTON, corner Ellendale. 14

FOR SALE—200 FEET 2-INCH GALVANized pipe, good as new. J. M. M'FARLAND, Buena Vista and Alpine sts. 14

FOR SALE — 2-SEATED SURREY, ALSO Wesley-Richards 12-gauge shotgun, hammerless. 946 E. 23RD ST. 14

FOR SALE—EIGHT LARGE NEW, BEAUtiful Navajo rugs, cheap; also Indian jars. At 1209 W. 31ST ST. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD, CABINET, GASOLINE stove; self-generator; $10; cost $35. Address 2228 DARWIN AVE. 14

FOR SALE—$500 UPRIGHT STECK PIANO; $150 cash, account of leaving city. 2707 GROVE AVE. 14

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS CAMPING wagon, best in city, for sale cheap. 222 TRUST BLDG. 14

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 12 YARDS NEARLY new stair carpet. Address G, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — MOVING PICTURE FILM; song slides; magic lanterns. 109 MONTGOMERY ST., S. F. Cal. 14

WANTED—PARTNER FOR HALF INTERest in three-chair barber shop; small amount. 1217 N. MAIN. 15

FOR SALE—HOME SEWING MACHINE, almost new; cheap. Address 2519½ CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—FINE PIANO FOR SALE cheap for cash. See it. Room 9, at 254 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—145-HORSE-POWER BOILER and 25-horse-power steamer. Call PH. 5771. 14

FOR SALE—ONE 45-HORSE-POWER FOOS special gasoline engine; used 15 days. Call 424 BRYSON BLOCK. 14

FOR SALE—TWO 40-HORSE-POWER FAIRbanks gasoline engines; as good as new. PH. 1263. 14

FOR SALE—SMALL MAHOGANY UPRIGHT showcase, suitable for jeweler or milliner. 135 E. ADAMS. 14

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER BELOW MANUfacturer's price. Come quick. 515 W. 6TH. 18

FOR SALE—$20. A NEW, FIRST CLASS Washburn guitar, with case. Apply 1719 S. OLIVE ST. 14

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SMALL POWER motors. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 129 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE—VERY VALUABLE, HANDcarved, antique bedroom set. Call 1638 Essex street. 14

FOR SALE—CECILIAN PIANO PLAYER, almost new; cheap for cash. 814 E. 23RD ST. 15

FOR SALE—A $15 RECLINING GO-CART; $5 takes it. MRS. ROGERS, 2018 E. NINTH. 14

FOR SALE—ONE 8x8 BILLIARD TABLE; good cushions, cheap. 2412 S. MAIN. 15

FOR SALE—REGENT PIANO, CHEAP FOR cash. 954 HEMLOCK STREET. 15

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE IN GOOD CONDItion, $10. 516 E. ADAMS. 15

FOR SALE—A 130-LB. STEEL ANVIL, $7. EWENS, 229 W. First street. 14

FOR SALE—HIGH, ROLL-TOP DESK AND chair, very cheap. Call at 418 E. 27TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — A SECOND-HAND CEILING fan. D. C. CURRENT, 228 Franklin. 15

FOR SALE — SAFES; WILL BUY, EXchange or sell. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME SEWING MAchine, used very little. 1341 E. 22D ST. 15

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW GAS RANGE, perfect condition. 1144 E. 24TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND soda water fountains. 423 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—OAK CYLINDER TOP DESK, good as new. 124 W. 30TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF OFFICE SAFE. 409 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

C-O-L-Y-E-A-R-'S.

DISAGREEMENT OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Such opportunities to obtain furniture at such an unusual low price has never occurred in the city before, but owing to the above unfortunate circumstances we have been compelled to sacrifice thousands of dollars worth of goods far below their actual value. We shall continue this sale

ONE WEEK LONGER.

Which will give many people an opportunity to save many a dollar, who were unable to come last week.

No matter what you want, come and see us. You will never get such bargains again.

IRON BEDS.

Over a thousand iron beds from $2 up.

BEDROOM SETS.

Both new and second-hand from $10 up.

ODD BUREAUS.

Here's where our big cut is made. We have them in maple, oak and pine from $5.50 up.

EXTENSION TABLES.

Many bargains can be found in this line from $4.50 up.

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS.

In endless variety, at prices that defy competition.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

Are all to be sold regardless of value; many snaps can be found in this line, both new and second-hand; bring the measure of your rooms and we will do the rest.

STOVES.

Cook stoves, gasoline stoves, gas ranges, gas plates, all go Monday at cut prices.

Remember, we pack and deliver goods for country customers, free to depot.

CASH OR CREDIT.

We buy, sell and exchange. Ring us up. Main 1117; Home 2154.

COLYEAR'S,
14 322-324 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CARPETS AND ART SQUARES, lowest prices in the city.

	Best Cotton.	Union.	All Wool.
6x9	$1.80	$2.15	$3.65
7½x9	2.35	2.70	4.50
9x9	2.75	3.25	5.40
9x12	3.65	4.35	7.25

Also fine lot second-hand rugs and carpets, 10 dozen Vienna chairs, second-hand.

7 oak roll-top desks, 3 flat-top show cases, counters, scales, cash register, typewriter.

50 or 60 ice boxes and refrigerators, all sizes.

12 gas ranges, we set them up and guarantee them.

$250 express wagon, $150, with cover and iron side rails.

A few good pieces Mahogany furniture.

We have about anything that is on your list, and at right price. Come and see

L. C. SKEELS, 507 So. Main.

FOR SALE—CARPETS AND ART SQUARES, lowest prices in the city.

	Best Cotton.	Union.	All Wool.
6x9......	$1.80	$2.15	$3.65
7½x9......	2.35	2.70	4.50
9x9......	2.75	3.25	5.40
9x12......	3.65	4.35	7.25

Also fine lot second-hand rugs and carpets.

1½ dozen Vienna chairs, second-hand.

Roll-top desks, office and store fixtures.

A lot of refrigerators, all styles and sizes.

Some bargains in gas and steel ranges, set up and guaranteed; 7 feet, 3-oven gas range.

$250 express wagon, $150, cover and rails.

Largest and best selected stock second-hand furniture in the city; in fact, probably have just about anything that is on your list and at right price. Come and see.

Both phones. L. C. SKEELS, 507 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE WELCH COMBINAtion folding bed; cost $120; will take $35.

1 roller-top desk and revolving chair.

1 combination book case and writing desk, $13.50.

1 elegant oak sideboard, piano finish; cost $140, for $60.

Carpets, mattings, linoleum; low prices.

Iron beds, floss mattresses cheap.

Genuine leather couches; French-plate mirros at your own prices.

In basement. Can sell and will sell cheap. Low rent.

15 435½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CUT PRICES IN FURNITURE; a big saving to anyone in need of furniture; stands, $1; hardwood chairs, 65c; sewing rockers, $1.25; iron beds, $2.50; $6.50 sanitary couches, $4.50; couch covers, $1.10; mattresses for sanitary couches, $2.25; small dressers, $5.75; $12.50 oak dressers, French glass, $9.50; $18.50 Princess dresser, $15; $15 mantel folding bed, $8.50; 6-foot extension tables, $5; ladies' desks, $5; open bookcases, $3.75; 2-burner gasoline stoves, $3; coal and wood stoves, $8.50. J. M. OVERELL, 652-654 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BED-ROOM SET, CABLE springs, top mattress, bowl, pitcher, pillows, 23 yards carpet, lamps, window shades, lace curtains, gasoline stove, forty yards matting, twenty yards oilcloth, center table, shelves with hooks and curtains for wardrobe, eight chairs, English breakfast table, door mat, cheap. 750 WALL, room 10, first floor. Call Sunday, or evenings, 6 to 8. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP; USED FOUR MONTHS; golden oak dresser, 3-piece maple bedroom set, oak center tables, rockers, chairs, wardrobe couch; 9x12 body Brussels rug, small rugs, fine jardiniere and pedestal, beautiful hand-painted jardiniere and dishes; decorated china dinner set, silver tea service, lace curtains, portieres. Call today, 1084 W. JEFFERSON. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR FURNIture or piano or both, one or more lots in excellent location; these lots are not trading lots but in a neighborhood where they will increase in value every month. Call 10:30 to 12:30 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE OF FIVE rooms; been used about six months; if sold this week will take $110 cash for the whole thing; close in, cheap rent for the building. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 128 S. Broadway. Home 'phone 2210. 14

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FLEMISH OAK furniture 4-room flat, 100 yards Moquette and velvet carpets, Hallett & Davis piano, $400; without piano, $300; flat for rent; one room rented; $12; used four months. Tel. 6058. 222 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, $9; 8-FOOT OAK dining table, $12.50; oak dresser, $9; 6-foot dining table, $4; iron beds, springs, mattresses, dining chairs, rockers, chiffoniers, folding beds, rugs, lot carpets cheap. After Sunday. 553 S. OLIVE. 14

FOR SALE—IRON BEDSTEAD WITH WIRE spring and silk floss mattress, nearly new, cost $22, price $10; also a gas stove, Jewel; large size, nearly new, bought from gas company, cost $23. Call today or on week days after 7 p.m. at 1714 BROOKLYN AVE. 14

FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE of very desirable modern, close-in 6-room flat; entire lot or separately; moderate rent if lease desired; will be sacrificed; owner compelled to leave for the East at once. 1055 INGRAHAM ST. Home 'phone 2752. 14

FOR SALE—OR RENT; COMPLETE FURNIture of 10-room residence, including rugs, curtains, bedding, pictures, gas range, steel range, dishes, etc.; house rent, $40; close in, suitable for sub-letting. 830 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 2903. 14

FOR SALE — 7 IRON BEDS, MATTRESSES and springs, 1 go-cart, 1 8-foot extension table, cost $28; will sell for $12; one birdseye maple dresser, 1 wardrobe, couch, 1 sideboard, 10 feather pillows, 1 kitchen cabinet. 1602 S. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE—FINE QUARTER-SAWED OAK furniture; bedroom set, dining-room furniture, fine bookcase, center tables, rockers, Wilton rugs, lace curtains, draperies, very cheap; parties leaving city. 3115 S. GRAND AVE. 14

FOR SALE—FINE POLISHED GOLDEN OAK dining-room table, cost $22.50, sell $15; only used two months; a snap; also fine mantel folding bed, cost $23.50, sell $15; a bargain. 238½ S. OLIVE. Home 8007. 14

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF A 6-room cottage, all together, elegant birdseye maple, solid oak, easy chairs, handsome large rugs, curtains, etc., no dealers; bargain; mornings only. 211 E. 29TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — ROLL TOP DESK USED 2 months, 50 inches wide, solid or open back, polished solid oak files and index, card file. Call noons Sunday, or any day noons. Room 8, 120 N. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE—ONE WEATHERED OAK FINish mission dining table, one settle; two chairs; plate rack, one white enameled dresser, and cabinet kitchen table. Call 1141 E. 23RD ST. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 28-room house, outside rooms, 7 housekeeping apartments, 11 other rooms; on hill close in, good location. See OWNER, 422 S. Grand ave. 14

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, BEAUTIFUL antique, mahogany desk, colonial mantel top, and other choice antiques. 46 N. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE FIVE rooms, quarter-sawed oak, body-Brussels carpets, complete every detail; rent $16; price $300; no reasonable offer refused. 219 E. 12TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—$300; FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM cottage, parlor, bedroom and kitchen, almost new, rent $12; also 10x12 tent, $3. Call Sunday and Monday 733 TEMPLE ST. 14

FOR SALE—PRIVATE RESIDENCE; HAS a $350 piano and $250 piano player; at a bargain; will sell complete for $275. Address F, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ONE GAS RANGE, ONE REfrigerator, carpets and other furniture. At home all day Sunday, N.E. corner 29TH ST. AND LONG BEACH AVE. 14

FOR SALE—INSIDE OF 5-ROOM COTTAGE, beautifully furnished, cheap; lovely lawn; lots of flowers; nice vegetable garden; cheap rent. 1534 S. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A BEAUtiful home of 9 rooms, near Angels' Flight; will sell cheap with privilege to let rooms. 308 S. GRAND. Tel 7837. 14

FOR SALE — NEW AND ELEGANT 7-room furnished flat; fine location, near town; party going East; will sacrifice. Inquire 1325½ W. SEVENTH. 14

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4-room flat; first-class condition; must be sold at once; no dealers wanted. Call 709 W. FIRST ST. BELL 1. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CHOICE MAhogany chamber set, oak sideboard, parlor chairs, tables, at low price. Choice pieces. 1015 MAGNOLIA. 14

FOR SALE—ELEGANT OLD MAHOGANY cabinet, French plate mirrors, upholstered chairs, fine tables, couch, carpets. BEKIN'S WAREHOUSE. 14

FOR SALE—MONDAY, BETWEEN 10 AND 4, furniture for 7-room cottage, new and modern; first-class order; party leaving city. 1233 W. 31ST ST. 14

FOR SALE—ONE WALNUT SIDEBOARD, marble top; will sell very cheap; same is in good condition; no dealers. Inquire 1404 W. 7TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—BOOK CASE, HAS BEEN used by attorney for library, suitable for office or store. Call at 142 S. BROADWAY, room 123. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 3-ROOM flat, almost new; a bargain. Call after Sunday from 10 to 4 o'clock, 364 SOUTH FREMONT ST. 14

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM house, fine location, house rent reasonable. See OWNER at 1033 W. Seventh st. 'Phone 6243. 16

FOR SALE—QUICK, IF YOU WANT A BARgain; am leaving city; will sell furniture of four-room cottage cheap; rent $11. 536B E. PICO ST. 14

FOR SALE—SEVERAL PIECES FURNIture, desk, rug, chairs, chiffonier taken on debt. Call noons, ROOM 8, 120 North Main. 14

FOR SALE—BEDS $1, DRESSERS $1, EXtension tables, chairs, rockers, center tables, iron beds, Monday at 332 W. 77TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, $8.50; oak extension table, 8 feet long, $7.50; three iron beds, cheap. Call Monday, 1714 S. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM COTtage, cheap; arranged for one or two families; rent very cheap. Call 1312 E. 21ST ST. 14

WANTED—$3000, $2000, $3500, 8 NET INTERest, income cottages; $1800 installment mortgage $1260 cash. SIDDALL, 309 Copp Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—LEATHER COUCH, $20; NEW linoleum, 45c per yard, $35 sideboard $20; couch and chairs cheap. 1703 S. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, DINING TABLE, chiffonier, chairs, gasoline stove; must sell quick; cheap. 724 MAPLE AVE. 14

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 3-ROOM flat; will sell cheap; leaving town; must go; part rented. 1009 MAPLE AVE. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 7 HOUSEKEEPing rooms, clearing $35, rent $30. Call Monday 614 W. EIGHTH. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE STEEL COAL cook stove, cost $40; will take $10. Apply 1128 W. 28TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, DRESSERS, chairs, rugs, gas range, almost new. 626 W. 15TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—11 FURNISHED ROOMS, OR exchange for real estate; no agents; wishing to leave city. 343 WINTON ST. 14

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM flat; house full of roomers, $250. 936 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3 HOUSEkeeping rooms; complete; cottage for rent cheap. 404 N. HILL ST. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS, cheap if taken today; flat rents at $12. See owner, 712 W. FIRST. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF a 78-room hotel. Address G, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—BEDROOM SETS AND OTHER furniture. 2722 VERMONT AVE. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 7-ROOM cheap. 322 CROCKER ST. 15

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture, cheap. 553 S. OLIVE. 14

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM flat; price $150. 1014 S. GRAND. 16

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MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, PRIN.

18th year. Advanced work in English and Art History and preparation for travel. Certificate admits to college. Gymnasium and basketball. Pupils must be 14 years old. Circulars on application.

SUMMER SCHOOL

LONG BEACH BUSINESS COLLEGE—Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, Typewriting, etc. Also grade work for public school pupils. LONG BEACH CONSERVATORY—Music, Art, Elocution and Languages. Unexcelled advantages. Address either school for particulars. Long Beach, California.

The Los Angeles

BUSINESS COLLEGE. 212 W. Third St. Teaches all Commercial Branches. Instructors of long and successful experience. Call or write.

Girl's Collegiate School Adams and Hoover Sts.

"An ideal school amid ideal surroundings." Principals—Alice K. Parsons, B.A., Jeanne W. Dennen.

Woodbury Business College

809 S. HILL STREET. CATALOG U

—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—

Business College

AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.
[illegible] S. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY Commonwealth Avenue English and Classical. Boarding and Day School. Fits for college and business. Boys received at any time. Phone Main 1556. Walter J. Bailey, A. M., Principal.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military.) Summer session begins Monday, June 19, and the fall term Tuesday, September 19, 1905. Grenville C. Emery, A. M., Head Master.

C. M. STEVENS
Furniture and General Auctioneer
Office 403 TAJO BUILDING

BIG ENTRY FOR AUTO CLASSIC.

GORDON BENNETT RACE BIDS FAIR TO SET RECORD.

American Automobiles and Drivers to be Better Represented Than Ever Before—Bernin, Tracy and Lytle to Race—The Course Miscalculated, and Found too Long.

That the James Gordon Bennett cup race, which will be held in France on July 5, will be the greatest event of its kind ever held, is proven by the extraordinary list of entries that has been made.

America will be better represented than ever before in the contest for the trophy that is representative of automobile building supremacy, and there is a general feeling that this country has an excellent chance of capturing the high honors.

Not alone will Uncle Sam have great cars, but he will have great drivers, as well. H. H. Lytle, who scored so well in the Vanderbilt cup race and Joseph Tracy, will compete.

Another driver, who is well known to the American public, is M. G. Bernin, who has charge of W. Gould Brokaw's racing stable.

The French elimination trials will compare favorably with the main event. The trial will be held over the Auvergne circuit. In order to allow the race to start from and finish at the same place, the Automobile Club of France communicated with the different foreign clubs, asking whether they had any objections to the distance of the race being reduced from 550 to 520 kilometers, and so far all the replies are in favor of this change being made.

It was discovered that a mistake occurred in the calculation of the racing course distance. The distance is not as originally published, 132 kilometers for each circuit, but 137 kilomenters, and is made up as follows: From Quatre Routes de Neouzat to Rochefort, 13 kilometers; from Rochefort to Bourg Lastic, 24 kilometers; from Bourg Lastic to Sauzagnat 50 kilometers; from Pontaumur to Quatre Routes de Clermont, 50 kilometers. Total, 137 kilometers. It is this that made the change in the distance of the race necessary.

PANAMA LUMBER BIDS.

California Dealers Find that They Are Apparently Shut Out on Canal Supplies.

Reports from San Francisco state that the lumber merchants of California have been deprived of bidding on the requisition for 14,000,000 feet of dressed lumber required by the Panama Canal Commission by the neglect of some subordinate in the commission's office in Washington. In consequence there are many angry merchants in San Francisco and other California cities who are now pulling the wires in the hope that the day set for opening the bids will be delayed until they can have a chance to place their figures before the Commission.

The lumber needed in the construction of the canal can be found in California as well as the Northwest. In fact, it is said that the soft California redwood can be used to better advantage than the hard cedar found along the Mississippi.

In the official advertisements for bids published in San Francisco the Commission announced that blank forms and specifications could be obtained from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The supplies promised were never sent to the Chamber of Commerce and it was not until the middle of the current week that the Manufacturers and Producers' Asociation received a supply. The date fixed for opening the bids is May 19. Within the short time allowed it will be impossible to get the bids to Washington. The commission's attention was called to the injustice in a telegram sent by the Chamber of Commerce.

J. J. Moore & Co., large lumber dealers of San Francisco, have also taken the matter up by demanding an extension of ten days from May 19, in which to make the bids. In their telegram The commission is informed that Pacific Coast merchants will be deprived of competing unless the request is granted.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

Large Body of Delegates to General Assembly at Fresno Will be Tendered a Reception Here.

Several carloads of delegates to the Cumberland Presbyterian general assembly, which will meet in Fresno on Thursday, will arrive in this city early on Tuesday and spend the day in viewing the city. In the evening a reception will be given them in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, at Tenth street and Union avenue, to which a cordial invitation is extended to the public, and especially to any persons who may be now, or who have at any former time been members of that denomination. It will be an occasion of sociability and renewal of old acquaintance and refreshments will be served by the entertaining congregation. At 11:30 Tuesday night the party will depart for the north, accompanied by Rev. W. D. Landis, the local pastor, his wife and four or five of the members of his church. The entire body will contain about 300 delegates.

DE LONGPRE'S GALLERY.

The famous art gallery at Hollywood of M. Paul de Longpre and his beautiful flower gardens have not been closed to passengers of the daily parlor car excursions on the Balloon route. The famous painter of floral pictures simply found it necessary to close the gallery to the "general public.

An Important Educational Event.

The welfare lecture, which attracted unusual attention at the World's Fair at St. Louis, where it was heard by seven million five hundred thousand visitors, will be reproduced at Dobinson Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 15, 16 and 17.

The lecture is illustrated by stereopticon and moving pictures, and is designed to show new and successful ideas in the management of business enterprises in their relation to employés, and, after hearing and seeing this lecture, one feels that the great questions affecting capital and labor are solved by the successful cooperation that can be attained.

The National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio, gives this lecture, which is en route to the Portland Exposition, where it will be given in the N.C.R. Building. By request, the company decided to give the lecture in Los Angeles for three nights, and this will prove an important educational event to merchants, manufacturers, employés and students of capital and labor.

The foreign delegations to the World's Fair at St. Louis were attracted by this lecture to visit the National Cash Register plant at Dayton, Ohio, to make closer investigation of the conditions explained in the lecture.—[Adv.

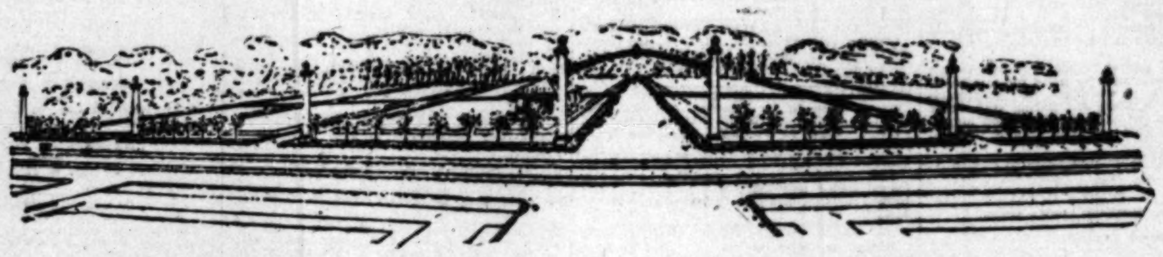
AUCTION

Beach Property

Saturday, May 20, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Take Santa Monica Electric Cars, "via Sawtelle," at Fourth Street Station.

READ BELOW



Serra Vista Townsite

The Cream of the Valuable Holdings of Senator Jones and the Baker Estate.

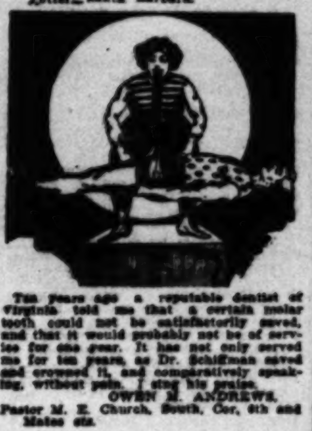
Free Transportation Tickets given away at the office of A. F. WEBSTER & CO.
302 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway.

Chartered cars have been arranged for, which will leave the Fourth Street Station promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. For further information and tickets for the trip, see Webster & Co.

United Land & Water Co., F. E. BUNDY, President, OWNERS

Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades, Auctioneers, 730 S. Spring St.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment. MILO M. POTTER, Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.



Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise. OWEN H. ANDREWS, Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid. ROBERT MARSH, Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK, Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years
some crown
proven entirely
was done painless
It gives me great
mend him.

Our Guar

We refer you to
Bank as to our
bility.

No boys or stu
you. With us you
We have stood a
geles.

Flexible Rubber

Have many advant
cumbersome, ordinary
even over gold
and thinner. The
only a trifle thick
paper, fit closer and
roof of the mouth.
small seeds cannot
will last longer,
others and will
give first, being
own process, and

No Need Paying

Full set teeth on
Gold Crowns
Porcelain Crowns
Bridge work, per
Pure Gold Fillings
All Other Fillings
Cleaning Teeth
Extracting, plain
Extracting, painless
(A reduction when
extracted.)
Gas or Vitalized Air
Extracting Free when
ordered.

ALL our work is
very best. None better
where, no matter how
Consultation and
Lady attendants.

DR. SCHIFF

Gives all difficult
plate or bridge work
TENTION. His hours
to 5 and he can be
any time during

Schiffman De
107 North Spring
Also open evenings and

THE WINNER

14th Week.

This is the cow that won the first prize of $5.00. It was drawn by MISS BEULAH HOLLAWELL, 960 Lee st., and she attends the McKinley-avenue School. The other prize-winners are as follow:

EUGENE JASPER, 717 San Julian st., Sixth-st. School.

MABEL CARLSON, 2008 Hunter st., Seventh-st. School.

GRACE BOMHOFF, 637 S. Hill st., Grand-ave. School.

JAS. G. STAFFORD, Fullerton, Cal., Fullerton Union High School.

ELIZABETH PAINE, Santa Ana, Cal., Central School.

Checks have been mailed to all the above.

The Difference

The difference between ST. CHARLES Cream, and others is not in the size of the can. The cost is a little more than the average, that is true, but if you will try just one can, we are sure you will use it permanently; you will note the difference immediately. Your grocer has it.

Cow Talk

There must have been a little delay in the mail last week, because I received a couple of drawings after the contest had closed, so they will go forward into this week's contest. The girls are in evidence again, only two boys winning this week. I have received a few drawings and the
the name ST. CHARLES
this week. I also received a
the head of a cow; it was a
too, but you must draw the
to have it compete. One
if it made any difference
drawn with ink or pencil.
make any difference at all.
hear from a good many
week; no matter whether
before or not. Try again;
to succeed in any undertaking
have never tried before,
a better time than this

COW M
STITH & SHURTL
100 Market St. Los
—Represen
ST. CHARLES CON
St. Charles, I

Florencita Park
See it today. A nature beauty spot.
Long Beach cars 12 minutes
WALTER J. McCARTY
Merchants Trust Bldg. Broadway near 2nd

For Real Estate and Good Investments see
C. J. WALKER
COR. FIRST & PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

GUARANTY REALTY COMPANY
Paid up Capital $50,000.
MRS. GEO. SIBLEY, Pres.
Main Office, 140 Pier ave., Ocean Park. Phone 1431

FIGUEROA PARK
58th street, Gardena car. Only $[illegible] for elegant lots, 40x135; cement walks 5 feet wide; cement curbs; streets graded, oiled. Agent on tract. No such bargains elsewhere.
T. Wiesendanger, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

PLATES, CROWNS, BRIDGEWORK ONLY $2.50
FREE—Cleaning, Extracting—FREE.
No need paying higher prices. All work painless and guaranteed to be the
Peoples Dental Parlors 108 N.

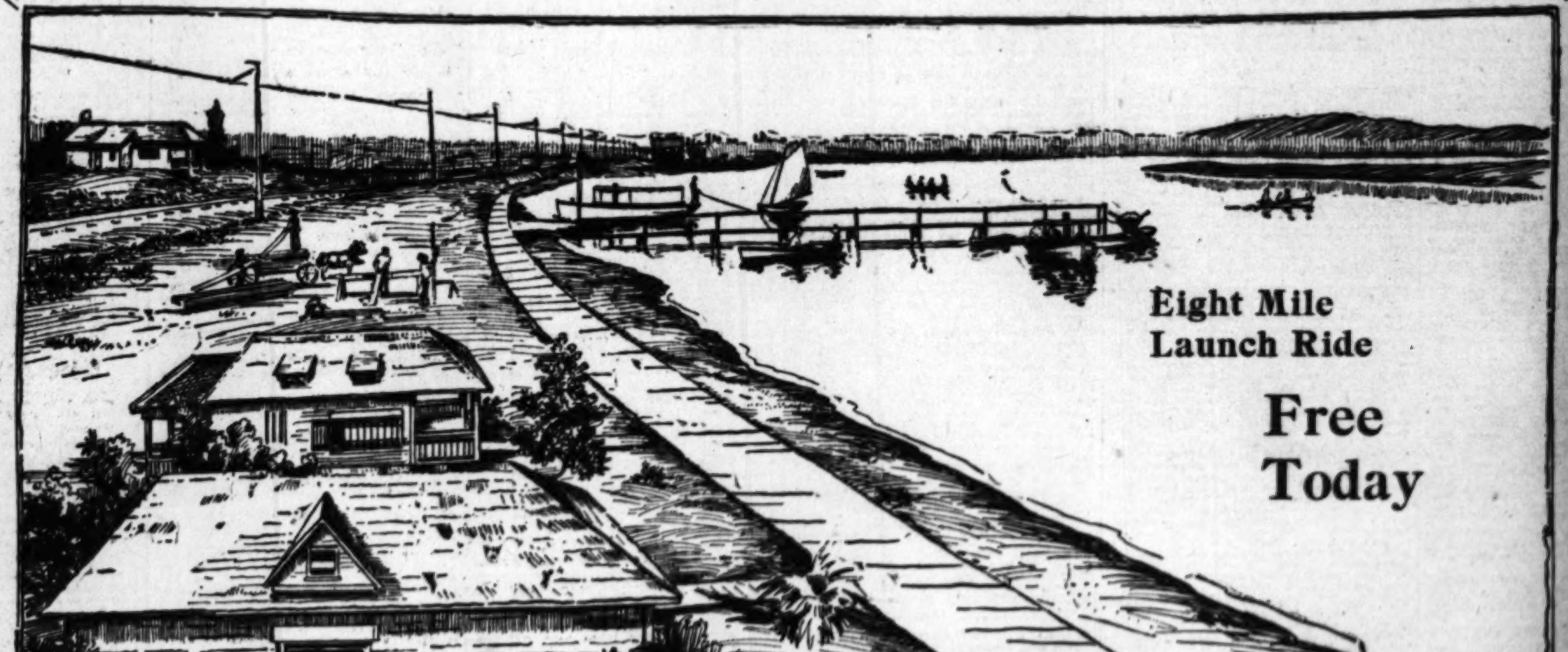
Visit Alamitos Bay Today and Enjoy a free la
ride on the ba

The New Short Line is Now Running Direct to Alamitos and the Running Time Has Been Materially Reduced—Round Trip 50 Cents—See Time Card Below

This lovely bay and ocean resort has 4500 feet frontage on Alamitos Bay and the ocean and is now reached by the newly completed "cut-off" short line of the Pacific Electric Railroad from Sixth and Main every hour and leaving Alamitos as late as 9 p.m. The road has beeen extended through the entire tract.

Alamitos Bay Tract affords many advantages to the pleasure seeker—rowing, sailing, launching, fishing in the bay, river and ocean, excellent, safe bathing in the surf and bay, and in the season good duck shooting. Alamitos Bay is truly the ideal resort of the Pacific Coast, and as a homeplace has no equal on this coast, either as a pleasure park or a place of permanent residence. Contracts for over $250,000 worth of improvements have been made by a syndicate of capitalists for immediate work that will transform the bay and river adjoining us into a modern combination of Venice and Naples, the grandeur of which will excel anything ever attempted in this or any other part of the world.

Buy and Build at Alamitos Now See the New Tract No. 2 Today



Eight Mile Launch Ride

Free Today

ALAMITOS BAY TRACT NUMBER TWO

Lots in This Tract are Now on Sale at $650.00 Each—Gas, Water and Electricity

These are the most desirable double frontage lots in this vicinity facing the ocean and on the Pacific Electric Railroad. The prices on these lots are apt to be advanced at any time and are today the best investment we know of for quick profits. If you are wise you will buy a couple of them now.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
303 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Both Phones 2363

SEE REX GOSSIN AT HIS OFFICE ON THE TRACT EVERY DAY—HE WILL TELL YOU HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY ON ALAMITOS LOTS.

STRONG & DICKINSON
135 South Broadway Both Pho

Lots on the Townsite of Bullfrog

Bullfrog Townsite Water & Ice Company

OFFICERS

H. H. CLARK .... President
KEY PITTMAN .... Secretary and Treasurer

Incorporated Under the Laws of Nevada for $1,000,000.00

Owners of the townsite of Bullfrog, a property one-half mile square, containing 400 lots. Streets laid out and two blocks of Main street already solidly built up.

Owners of Goss Springs, and all the tributary water rights, an everlasting supply of pure, cold water flowing from mountain rocks without contact with soil.

Projectors of an ice plant capable of supplying the wants of a city of 25,000 inhabitants.

The company paid 600,000 shares of common stock for the immensely valuable water rights, and still have in the treasury 300,000 shares of common stock and 100,000 of preferred. Thirty thousand shares of the latter are offered for public subscription at par—$1.

Prices and Terms

The smallest lots which the Bullfrog Townsite, Water and Ice Company have platted are 30x100. The lowest price quoted is [illegible]. Property in the business district will double in value within 90 days. Lots in Tonopah and Goldfield which originally sold at the same price are now worth TEN TIMES AS MUCH, or more.

Of the 400 lots originally mapped out, over 100 have been sold already in Bullfrog and San Francisco. Senator William M. Stewart is one of the purchasers. He paid $1500 for a lot near the Bullfrog Mining Co.'s mine, to build a law office upon.

Water mains will be laid throughout the tract, giving connections with every lot. A supply of 500,000 gallons of water a day, with 300-foot gravity pressure, is assured within 90 days.

Every alternate lot on Main Street was placed on the market for sale at $500 a lot. These are nearly all sold. Upon the completion of the sale of this assignment of lots, the alternate lots will be offered for $1000 each. The Second Street lots were offered for sale in the same manner, and the price of these will be increased at the time of the increase in Main Street lots.

OUR TERMS—Because of the speculative features, must be cash—or what is equivalent to cash—50 per cent. down, and balance on delivery of title.

First buyers will get the choice picks of lots.

For Business and Residence Purposes

An Opportunity for Investment of Los Angeles Capital, Unprecedented and Unsurpassed—Real Estate Speculators of Los Angeles Have Reputation for Supreme Shrewdness and Keen Foresight—What Do You Think of This?

Here is a new town springing up in the desert. When nothing but a mere camp of tents, it attracted moneyed men from all over the land. The gold discoveries have been marvelous. Bullfrog is prophesied to have a greater future than even Goldfield or Tonopah.

Already the mines around the townsite of Bullfrog are shipping ores assaying hundreds of dollars a ton. Other mines are sacking ore for shipment as soon as it can be arranged. Prospects are being developed.

Men are pouring in by hundreds a day. Land is being bought for every purpose. Capital is here in abundance. Buildings are going up like magic. The automobile line from Las Vegas is bringing in all the passengers it can carry. Freight is being hauled in by hundreds of tons.

It is Bullfrog which makes Las Vegas what it is—a point of transshipment and change of transportation. Once the railroad is built in, the commercial connections with Los Angeles will be perfected, and the richness of Bullfrog will contribute to the sum of Los Angeles' greatness.

This opportunity for investment in Bullfrog is unprecedented and unsurpassed. Nothing like this mining region for fabulous richness has ever before been discovered in the United States. Its stability in future is assured. Immediate enhancement of all property values is certain. The man who invests a few hundreds today will pull out as many thousands before many moons.

Bullfrog even now is an actual town in evidence—not a mere map of lot subdivisions. It has a postoffice, the District Recorder's office, the Southern Nevada Bank, the telephone office—all on the townsite property. Two blocks of business houses are erected, with the largest hotel in Southern Nevada open and doing business.

Before this week is gone, over half the lots will be sold. DO YOU WANT ONE, OR MORE?

What Comstock Did for San Francisco Bullfrog Will Do for Los Angeles.

(FROM THE LOS ANGELES TIMES, MAY 12.)

On the 19th day of last April the **BULLFROG TOWNSITE WATER & ICE COMPANY** purchased from F. K. Simonds & Co. of Los Angeles 175 tons of steel-riveted pipe 11, 7 and 6 inches. On the 22d ult., shipment was made over the Salt Lake road to Las Vegas and thence by mule team to Bullfrog. This company saved just $1700 by making their purchase here instead of San Francisco—the difference being solely in freight charges.

This is only **ONE INSTANCE**, but very significant and illustrates clearly the actual situation—**the development of the Bullfrog district means as MUCH TO LOS ANGELES as the Comstock mines meant to San Francisco.**

The population of Bullfrog has increased from 400 to 4000 in the last 60 days. This means about 10,000 in 90 days.

The Southern Nevada Banking Company, O. J. Smith of Reno, president (capital $250,000,) have purchased a lot, put up a bank building, and are now transacting business. Telephone and telegraphic connections are established.

A three-story hotel has been erected by the **BULLFROG TOWNSITE WATER & ICE COMPANY**, and leased for a term of years to Casey & Arden of Tonopah at $6000 per year.

We have entered into contract with Los Angeles capitalists to furnish water to operate any number of mill stamps. The superintendent of the company, Mr. Hugh Willis, promises that water will be flowing through the pipes within 90 days.

It is believed "Borax" Smith will commence work on his railroad from Las Vegas to Bullfrog the first of next month, and, in fact, all indications point to the building up of one of the most permanent and prosperous mining camps in Nevada.

Lots in Tonopah and Goldfield that originally cost $300 to $500 **ARE NOW SELLING FROM $3000 to $20,000.**

Lots in the **ONE ONLY TOWNSITE OF BULLFROG** are now on sale in Bullfrog and San Francisco, and for the first time in Los Angeles. Prices are the same in all places.

I invite you to come to my office and see the maps, or communicate with me and I will have my representative call on you—but **DO IT AT ONCE**, as sales are being made daily, and delay cannot benefit you—it is a business proposition which demands immediate attention.

BUY A LOT IN THE TOWNSITE OF BULLFROG, AND YOU WILL MAKE MONEY.

I am prepared to prove to you the responsibility of the people connected with the enterprise, and will upon request give you any information you may desire.

JOSEPH L. BALL, Agent.

Bullfrog Townsite Water & Ice Company

EPH L. BALL, Agent 510-511 BRADBURY BUILDING, LOS ANGELES 'PHONE 856

"EXCOOSE ME," SAID BABY BLUE.

MURPHY HE DIDN'T KNOW HOW "TO DO UT."

The Pretty Swedish Girl Who [illegible] About the Los Angeles Streets All Night and Couldn't Speak Irish Fell Into Kind Hands After All.

A pretty girl with candy-colored hair and baby blue eyes stopped Patrolman Murphy at 4 o'clock yesterday morning as he was walking his beat on [illegible] Main street near Pico. She was alone, very miserable and almost [illegible].

"Excoose me," she said in a frightened voice giving him an appealing look that would have melted the heart of a fiend.

It was too much for Murphy's sense of duty.

"I [illegible] wot ye done, but yr excused," he said gallantly.

As he looked into their liquid depths, the baby blue eyes filled with tears. "Excoose me," said a very tremulous voice. "Excoose me; y-tank-hay-goin' to-croy."

She did.

All Murphy could see was a taffy-colored head sobbing into a handkerchief.

Murphy's a pretty brave man; but it scared him half to death. He kept [illegible] round her, begging her to stop. "For the love o' Mary," he implored, "tell me wha-at have ye done and who [illegible]."

The sobbing struggled to cease; a little tear-stained face lifted out of the handkerchief. "Excoose me," she [illegible], "Hay vill cry again."

And she was off again.

Murphy gave a sigh of despair and sat down on the curb with his helmet pulled down over his eyes.

The girl's sobs presently died away and she dried her eyes and at last sat down trustingly beside him.

"Is ut cleared up yet?" asked Murphy apprehensively, fearing she was going to start crying again.

"Excoose me," she murmured "Hay [illegible] losing myself; Hay not know where Hay live."

"Ah de-ar, de-ar," murmured Murphy sympathetically. "Where is yr home?"

"Just next door de odder house," said the girl in a trembling voice.

"They bein' side by each," reflected Murphy; then in a business-like voice he asked what street 'twas on.

The girl looked at him in mournful perplexity.

"Hay not know vich is a street in English," she faltered.

"Don't ye know street," said Murphy [illegible], "Street, STREET." Murphy seemed to think that not knowing English was a moral defect best overcome by persistence and a very loud tone of voice.

The girl only shook her head sadly and murmured "Hay donno street."

"One of thim long places," said Murphy in a very slow loud voice.

"Excoose me; Hay not know street," whispered the girl, ready to cry.

"[illegible] look at ut thin," said Murphy [illegible] his helmet down the street [illegible].

"Hay not know street; Hay ban losing myself; Hay vant to go home," said the girl tremulously.

"For the love of Heaven why don' ye go home?" cried Murphy in utter despair. "[illegible] ye yr home and I'll bring ut to ye; but don't cry an-ny more."

"Hay want to go home," quavered the girl.

"Oh, if ye on-nly knew Oirish," groaned Murphy.

Murphy got up and walked down thinking hard. He kept looking at the girl like a man with misgivings.

"Me dear child," he said gently, "Do ye know the English fer patrol wagon."

"Hay not know street," she said forlornly. "Hay not know wiggin."

"Oi hate to do ut," said Murphy, sorrowfully. "But I can't put ye oop a tree till morning; now can I?" he implored.

"Hay not know tree," she said half sobbing.

"Y' can't be walkin' all night; y' been walkin' all night now," said Murphy growing warm.

"Hay not know walkin'," said the girl, beginning to cry.

"Ut wouldn't look respectible," said Murphy, desperately, "me an officer."

"Hay not know officer," said a very faint voice out of the handkerchief.

Officer Murphy jammed his helmet firmly on his head and marched with clanking steps to the signal box. After a long time the lights of the patrol wagon came careening down the street, their light struggling with the first streaks of dawn.

In a little while a candy-haired girl with baby-blue eyes was sobbing in the arms of the police matron, later to be tucked in a little bed all comfy.

When it got daylight, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peterson of No. 317 East Sixth street put in an appearance, worried sick until they found the girl, who flew to their embrace.

They told the police that the girl is Miss Augusta Frederickson, too lately from Sweden to speak English. She went to church with them Friday evening, became separated from them going home, and did not speak enough of the language to find her way. She had wandered all night around the streets.

Peterman's ROACH FOOD

A Boon to Housekeepers

ROACH FOOD DID IT

The most improved method to free a house of large or small roaches is to use the contents of a box of "Peterman's Roach Food" at one time. Shake it on joints so some of it will penetrate and remain to keep the premises continuously free. Roaches eat it as a food; it is the most destructive remedy on this earth to them, and it will not scatter them to other places to live on and multiply.

BEDBUGS—"Peterman's Discovery" (thick), a quicksilver cream, is invaluable to kill bedbugs. Apply lightly with brush on beds when apart, on backs of picture frames, mouldings, etc. It will remain permanent, and is the only remedy that they absorb and kills them that go over where it has been lightly brushed on. It will not rust iron, harm furniture or bedding.

"Peterman's Discovery" (liquid), in flexible cans, handy to force in joints for quick application, will kill bedbugs and their eggs instantly. The enormous sale of above remedies enables the price being made so that the rich and poor alike can afford to use them. Sold in every principal store in the United States.

Peterman's Roach Food, Peterman's Discovery (thick), Peterman's Discovery (liquid), Peterman's Ratmouse Food, Peterman's Ant Food.

WM. PETERMAN, Manufacturing Chemist
Nos. 54, 56 and 58 West 13th St.
Established 1873. New York City.

For sale by A. HAMBURGER & SON (Drug department)

Bay City

The ideal residence town of the Coast. High ground, productive soil, good water, no frosts, oiled streets, cement walks, 45 minutes from Los Angeles.

Bay City

is making more substantial and permanent improvements than any other beach town; MILES OF STILL WATER BOATING AND BATHING.

Lots $300 Up. Easy Terms

Building restrictions rigidly enforced, substantial docks now being built on Alamitos Bay, a limited number of boat house lots to lease, enabling property owners to keep their own boats. Contract let for a large and commodious bathhouse and pavilion, something doing all the time.

P. A. STANTON, 316 West Third St.
E. A. CLARK, Agent, Bay City.

Burke Bros.' Figueroa Street Tract

WE STILL HAVE IN THIS TRACT A SMALL NUMBER OF **Lots at $250** EASY PAYMENTS

40 AND 50 FEET FRONTAGE

Cement sidewalks, curbs, purest of artesian water piped in front of every lot. Soil is a fine sandy loam—unequaled for vegetables and fruit. Land is level, and you have city conveniences including electric lights, telephone, etc. THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LEFT and they're selling like hot cakes, so we advise you to come early. You'll have to see the lots before you can appreciate what a genuine snap they are. REMEMBER, you are not buying from agents but from owners direct.

Many cozy homes already built or under course of construction. We have one of these cottages for sale for cash or on easy terms, and it's a bargain.

Call at Our Store Today and Get Free Tickets to Tract

BURKE BROS. BICYCLE DEALERS Owners **458 S. Spring**

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

New Houses

In fine location on Boyle Heights for sale; $500 cheaper than actual value.

Woodward, Bennett Co.,
OWNERS
200 WEST FOURTH STREET

La Paloma Heights Addition

Lots $300 and $400. Easy terms, $30 down and $10 per month. Best car service in the city.

Apply to W. H. WORKMAN

230 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring streets. Agents on the tract.

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
LOTS $100 UP

Buy now and double your money in 30 days.

LAS VEGAS TOWNSITE CO.
132 SOUTH BROADWAY

Before You Buy a Lot Investigate Conditions

AT BAIRD PARK TRACT. A comparison is all I ask. Large lots $100 to $900. For further information take Pasadena Short Line to Baird's and see, or address

A. A. BAIRD,
BAIRDSTOWN :: :: :: CALIFORNIA

Willowbrook

On the Long Beach Line $175 to $200 buys a half or quarter acre with water rights. $25 down, $10 per month.

THE McCARTHY CO. INCORPORATED

3 BIG TRACTS!
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REAL ESTATE AND MINES
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From Four to Forty Days

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 50 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our remedies are entirely new, and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stricture, Piles, Hernia, Varicocele, Opium Habit and all Private Diseases. A trial treatment free in any typical case. Office removed from 202½ S. Broadway to 423½ SOUTH SPRING ST., Grand Pacific Hotel, rooms 1 and 2; hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MELVIN E. SYKES, M. D.

GARDEN HOSE 5c to 20c per foot. LAWN MOWERS $2.75 to $10.00.

HENRY GUYOT
Stoves and Hardware. 538-40 SO. SPRING.

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Where Acreage Sells for the Price of Town Lots

On Vermont Avenue and Figueroa Street. Only two miles from city limits. Thirty minutes' ride—two car lines.

Streets fully improved; ample water supply; fruits and flowers; vegetables and alfalfa; magnificent scenery; Ideal home sites; all the delights of rural life combined with city comforts :: :: :: :: :: ::

Quarter acre, $200; two and one-half acres, $1000; acres and half-acres in same proportion. Better selections a little higher. Easy terms. Go down and see the tract. Free tickets; agent on ground; office open Sunday for those wishing tickets.

James A. Keeney, Owner.
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On Whittier car line, on Santa Fe Avenue—5c car fare—12 minutes to Main St.

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38th and Compton. Cement walks curbs, streets graded, oiled, all finished

LOTS 40x135 $450

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The Property of Quality

Los Angeles' nearest Beach City
$300,000 in Contracts for improvements, etc.

Grand Opening of Vista Del Mar Tract
HUNTINGTON BEACH

All this week. 192 Lots Sold Monday and Tuesday.

This is Your Opportunity

Call at Los Angeles office for information and tickets. CORBETT-MALCOM CO.
217 Pacific Electric Bldg.
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...WESTGATE...

25 minutes from the city—near Sawtelle. Beautiful ½ to 5-acre lots, $350 up; ¼ cash, balance easy terms at 7 per cent.

Santa Monica Land and Water Co.
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ACREAGE

The cream of the county, in large or small tracts for farm or investment.

Geo. W. Van Alstyne
316 West Third St.

"MUCH ADO" ON NATURE STAGE.

Society Sees Pastoral Play in Arroyo Seco.

Novel Treat by Mrs. S. C. Foy and Daughters.

Hills Echo With Bubbling Mirth of Comedy.

Unique as a social fete and an artistic triumph was the presentation in pastoral surroundings yesterday afternoon of Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," by a company of capable performers, at an entertainment for invited guests, given by Mrs. Samuel Calvert Foy and the Misses Foy.

The play was presented in one of the most beautiful spots in the enchanting fastnesses of the winding Arroyo Seco, at a point many hundred feet below but within plain view of the charming home of the hostesses, which occupies a commanding site on a high bluff that skirts the great rift in the hills and forms part of the broad reaches of the San Rafael ranch west of Pasadena.

On a stage that was set by Nature, with a clump of shrubbery as a backdrop and trees at the sides forming the wings, young men and young women of the Cumnock School, clad in the rich costumes of medieval times, acted out the classic that had been woven about the adventures of Beatrice and Benedick.

Before them, in seats that rose in tiers with the green-clad bank of the arroyo as a background, was an audience that included many of the members of Los Angeles and Pasadena society—hundreds of women in the soft, light colors of the season's raiment, set off exquisitely by the dark verdure of the hills that seemed to shut off the outside world. A few men were in the grand amphitheater.

For music there were the notes of the birds of the arroyo, startled at first at the innovation, but exquisite in melody as the company settled itself to the enjoyment of the play and gave assurance that no harm was to be done to the wild denizens of the woods. Excellent as was the music furnished by an orchestra of string and reed instruments, the birds carried the day.

The guests reached the scene of play in carriages or by walking from the terminus of the street-car line at the foot of California street in Pasadena. Most of them chose the foot path which led abruptly from the top of the east bluff, through the shade of live oaks and over a carpet of wild flowers to the bed of the arroyo.

Over the gravelly bed and crossing the running stream on a temporary foot bridge, they passed through a grassy and flower-bedecked meadow into the tangled growth that screened from sight the broad opening where the play was to be given.

In a bower of greenery that was not arranged by man, the hostesses greeted their guests and directed them to their seats, fleeting glimpses being had along the way of brightly-clad figures dodging in and out among the trees. Thoughts of Robin Hood and his band were suggested by the vanishing and reappearing forms in the dark of the woods.

The amateurs who presented the play under the direction of Garnet Holme, whose long experience in the giving of pastoral plays abroad afforded really excellent entertainment; the bright lines in the tripping comedy being interpreted most satisfactorily, while the novelty of the open-air rendering added greatly to the enjoyment.

At the conclusion of the play, sandwiches, cakes and tea were served to the guests from large tables under the shade of the trees, many young women assisting in dispensing hospitality.

Those who received with the hostesses were: Mrs. F. R. Burnham, Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, Mrs. H. G. Holabird, Mrs. Pioche Robinson, Mrs. Charles Stevenson, and others.

The following cast presented the play: Don Pedro, Prince of Aragon, Matthew Palen; Don John, his bastard brother, Marcus Scott; Claudio, a young lord of Florence, Francis Shannon; Benedick, a young lord of Padua, Garnet Holme; Leonato, Governor of Messini, Maximilian Parker; Antonio, his brother, E. Booth; Borachio, follower of John, Ernest Phillips; Conrade, follower of John, John Phelps; Dogberry, officer, Adolf Frankel; Verges, officer, Samuel Garrett; Friar Francis, Mr. Scott; a sexton, Mr. David; hero, daughter to Leonato, Miss Orra Gardner; Beatrice, niece to Leonato, Miss Fern Palmer; Margaret, gentlewoman attending on hero, Miss May Smith; Ursula, gentlewoman attending on hero, Miss Scott; first watchman, J. Sullivan; second watchman, O. P. Bart; messenger, J. Hays; Balthazar, with song, Charles Farwell Edson.

THE SALOON QUESTION.

Series of Arguments from the People on the Subject Now Agitating This Community.

The Times publishes the following letters from its readers on the question of "No-license" for Los Angeles. The arguments are pro and con and are given for what they are worth, and in accordance with the rule of this journal allowing a fair and impartial hearing on all important public discussions.

HIGH LICENSE.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There are always two sides to a question, and before deciding upon which side you think is right, it is well to look at both. I have come here with my family to make this my home and to invest my money. I have engaged in the real estate business, and am interested as any other citizen in the welfare and prosperity of this great city. I believe in temperance, but I do not believe in prohibition that does not prohibit.

Los Angeles is a cosmopolitan city, made up of people from every part of the world. Many come here on account of the climate. They retain their habits and customs, and expect to do here as they have done at the old homes. This is a widely-advertised city. Its praises are sung everywhere. The tourist who comes here finds something to please and to entertain him. A city like this, the principal asset of which is the "tourist," must necessarily be made up of all classes of people and of business in order to grow and porsper. We now have a population of nearly 200,000, and if we have no drawback will have half a million when the next census is taken.

It is proposed to vote to close over 200 places of business regardless of the loss the owners would suffer and the effect it would have on the city. If the saloons are closed, it will throw over 200 storerooms on the rental list. It will put a large number of cigar stands out of business. Furthermore, if there is demand enough to fill all those places which would be vacated, it can be seen what effect it would have on real estate values and on additional building. If these vacant rooms fill up, it would mean there is a demand for 200 additional rooms in different parts of the city. Not having to build to fill this demand the effect would reach every laboring man from the hod carier to the architect, as well as those who furnish material and so on down through all the channels of trade. It would mean a loss of $200,000 in revenue to the city—revenue that must be raised in some other way.

Think of the injustice and fallacy of closing the saloons and allowing restaurants and wine rooms to sell liquor! If these were done away with, there would remain the drug stores. Besides, there would be "holes in the wall" in every part of the city. There would be more drunkenness and crime than there is at present, and the cost to the city would be greater than it now is. As much liquor would be drunk, from which there would be no revenue. Taking other places where it has been tried as examples, it would be a great detriment to the city. This city has been compared with Cambridge. There can be no comparison. Cambridge is a suburb of Boston, where there are hundreds of saloons. It is a college town, whose population is local. It was settled in 1630 and has taken 275 years to reach a population of 100,000.

Several States have tried prohibition, and yet there is not a town or city of any size in all those States where you cannot get all the liquor you want. High license is the most satisfactory remedy, and that has been tried. Vermont, after having a prohibitionlaw for over fifty years, has lately adopted high license. Nebraska has had high license for a number of years, and it has given general satisfaction.

Men who drink will get liquor in some way. So long as liquor is manufactured it will be used. That being the case high license is the remedy. Adopt a high license, have applicants give a gilt-edge bond, have the saloon run under a strict ordinance, and see that the ordinance is obeyed to the letter.

SOL C. TOWSLEE.

THE NO-SALOON CRAZE.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Law, order, property (to enforce obedience to the law, to preserve order, and to protect property) are the fundamental principles of the Chistian capitalistic regime.

Property is the creature of law.

The right to do any kind of business, licensed and taxed by the nation, state, or municipality, is property. From the taxes derived therefrom, order is maintained by force of arms if need be (example strikes,) respect for law enforced, and property protected. The liquor traffic being a legitimate business, the mere right to engage in it being property, and there being much money invested, and much good-will worked up therein, must, like any other business complying with the law, be protected and under no pretext whatsoever or in any manner whatsoever, direct or indirect, can the property involved therein be confiscated without due compensation.

Mob law, by ballot under a Denis-Kearney-Chinese-must-go, or Dr.-Chapman-agitator-saloon-must-go, proposal cannot prevail against the fundamental principles of the government.

The principal revenue of the nation coming from the liquor traffic cannot be abolished by legislation favorable to one class, the rich, and inimical to another, the poor, that is, most practically speaking and in reference to the present insane no-saloon proposal, making law for the rich against the poor.

If the liquor traffic can be abolished at all Congress only has that power, because it is a national traffic.

Socialism alone is the remedy for all evils flowing from the liquor traffic under this infernal capitalistic system. Among other things it would abolish the profit element of the liquor business. On this one thing hangs the whole "law and the prophets" of the evil of the liquor traffic.

The Dr. Chapman craze does not touch this at all, nay worse, it gives it to a few rich men able to pay an excessively high license, to luxurious clubs, and to the more rich and luxurious hotels, out of which a poor man wold be kicked if he attempted to enter.

VICTOR DOL.

EVILS OF THE SALOON.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I appreciate the privilege of giving voice to an opinion, through your valuable paper. I am deeply interested in the coming contest on the saloon question.

Having been a sufferer from its effects, and being in a position to observe its results in other families, I feel it to be a duty to use my influence against the evil of the sale of liquor.

Of course we women shrink from parading our heart secrets before the public eye, but sometimes the call of duty to our fellowmen is stronger than the feeling of reticence which would hold us back.

For example, I know an invalid wife, who, tremblingly awaits the return of her husband from his work on Saturday evening. It is the exception instead of the rule that he brings home his money, but often comes intoxicated, having left a large part of his earnings at a saloon, of which there are three within two blocks on the street where he lives.

I know a sweet wife and darling little child, whose taste, skill and labor are never lacking, in making home attractive, who, often on a Saturday evening, wait in vain for the husband and father, who, when he is himself, is a talented business man and a genius in mechanics, but who sometimes succumbs to the temptation of the saloon, and it sometimes happens that more than half of his small wages are gone on his arrival home, and the faithful wife with a sinking heart knows not which way to turn for money to meet the weekly expenses, on which she has exercised the utmost economy.

Do you say, is the saloon responsible for this? I answer, yes! in most cases. The open door, the ease of gratifying the appetite, the pleasure of the social glass, all combine to make the poor fellow easy prey to the saloonkeeper.

A CONSTANT READER.

MODERATION IN ALL THINGS.

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We have many men of many nations in these United States, and of many tastes. We cannot prohibit a Seventh Day Adventist from observing Saturday, or prohibit wine men from making wine, or Germans from drinking beer. Los Angeles was not built up by one religion, one political party or on one idea.

The majority of people here are very liberal, and when they thoroughly understand the question I believe high license will prevail.

Los Angeles has been assisted to some of its wealth by having other towns close by prohibition.

For one, I'm very glad we have such men as the Rev. Mr. Chapman, and wish there were more like him. But no men are perfect. The places of any size that have made a success of prohibition are scarce. How much of a city would Milwaukee be without the manufacture of beer? What would California do with her grapes if they could not be made into wine?

Christ's teachings were to be charitable. He not alone meant the charity of dollars and cents, but charity in every form. Be moderate in all things, "that ye may live long in the land, the Lord thy God giveth thee."

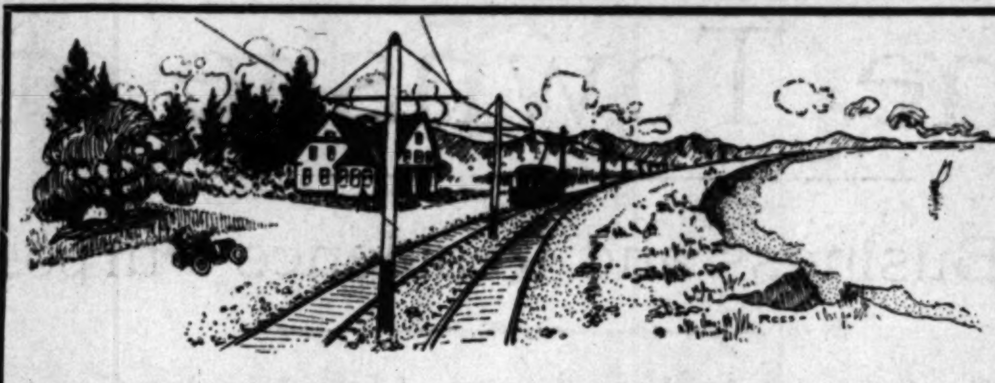
JAMES W. CURRAN.

IN CORNWALL, N. Y.

"Old Subscriber" has sent in an article clipped from a New York State newspaper showing how "no license" has been successfully tried in the town of Cornwall, N. Y.

Valuable Papers

Are absolutely safe in our conveniently-located, modern safe deposit vault. Boxes rented from $2 yearly up. Inspection invited. Los Angeles Trust Co., Second and Spring sts.



Like time and tide, these lots wait for no man. Their popularity is increasing daily..

Long Beach Park

The handsomest residence tract ever placed upon the market at Long Beach. Skirting the sea line from Alamitos Park to Devil's Gate, with Ocean Boulevard, the charming 120-foot driveway between it and the ocean, and built up only on the landward side, this tract offers home-making possibilities obtainable nowhere else on the beach.

With Situation Magnificent and View Sublime

It commands the attention of the best class of people, guaranteeing by its very excellence, a neighborhood choice, exclusive and refined, for all time to come. Every modern landscape improvement is possible. The lots are large. Fertile soil replaces arid sand. The land is level and easily watered. All the intersecting streets are wide and have cement walks and curbs. Ocean Boulevard has sidewalks eight feet wide.

Forty Feet Above the Waves

Beyond the Reach of Storm and Tide Forever

It will endure forever as the most charming and desirable residence section of Long Beach. Lots aggregating over $80,000 were sold before the tract was fairly opened, to prominent families of Redlands, Riverside, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver, Boston, New York and other places. The second $100,000 worth is nearly sold, and the third $100,000 worth will soon be on the market at advanced prices. There are only 350 lots, just enough to constitute a select, high-class neighborhood, and whether for home or investment purposes, the best time to buy is now.

A Large Exclusive Colony.
350 Handsome Lots

$2200 $1100 $850

One-third cash, one-third one year, one-third two years, at 6 per cent. Call, phone or write for map and other particulars.

Home Ex. 53 **E. RIVEROLL CO.** Main 5901
311 H. W. Hellman Building Los Angeles

TODD & WINDHAM
115 East Ocean Ave. Long Beach

Las Vegas Heights Tract

The Cream of the Residence Section of Las Vegas, Nevada

RIGHT ON THE LINE OF THE PROPOSED ELECTRIC RAILWAY TO THE BULLFROG GOLDFIELDS

Near the proposed $100,000 Hotel

Some of the buyers in this Tract are W. H. Neiswender, Mr. Lowman, the Spring Street hatter; C. C. Reynolds, of Harper & Reynolds; W. R. Burke, Geo. Fraser, of the Southern California R. E. and Inv. Co.; Geo. Wyman and other well known business men.

LOTS $40 AND UP
for a short time only, in
Las Vegas Heights Tract.

WE HAVE SMALL ACREAGE LEFT.
For further particulars call on

LAS VEGAS HEIGHTS SYNDICATE
630-631-632 Bryson Building
Home Phone 2792

Florencita Park

Have you seen this beautiful residential park just adjoining the city limits on the Long Beach line?

It is only a 12 minutes' ride from Sixth and Main streets.

From the standpoint of high class improvements and beautiful surroundings, FLORENCITA [illegible] equaled by even few residence districts of Los Angeles.

FLORENCITA is without a rival among the suburban residential districts of Southern California.

Florencita Park

This delightful living place possesses an atmosphere and character entirely its own.

With its palm-aisled avenues, and flower-adorned parklets, it presents a truly artistic appearance.

Majestic Mission gates guard the four entrances to the Park.

A grand boulevard 100 feet in width, adorned with small parks in the center of each block, divides Florencita into two sections.

Florencita Park

A quaintly original rustic fence bounds one side of Florencita Park.

The water supply and fire protection could hardly be improved upon.

FLORENCITA will be a place of beautiful homes—homes that appeal to the artistic sense—homes that suggest refinement, comfort and repose.

The streets are bordered by graceful camphor trees, and high grade cement walks and curbs prevail throughout the entire Park.

Florencita Park

Arrangements have been made with the Pacific Electric R. R. Co. whereby 5-cent car tickets are issued to Florencita Park residents.

Visit "Florencita, the Beautiful," today. Our office at the Park will be open all day.

Choice lots in this exclusive residence park can be purchased today from $500 up—one-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. As an investment you can't find a more desirable proposition.

Walter G. McCarty

404-405-406 Merchants Trust Co. Bldg.
Broadway, Near Second.
Home 3547 Main 6779
City Office Open Until One O'clock Today.

MAIN STEET VILLA

Opening great big lots, quarter-acre each. Main and Florence ave. $775 to $875 inside lots. One-fourth down, six, twelve, eighteen months, 6 per cent. A. M. Parsons, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 'Phone 862. W. L. Hollingsworth & Co., 214-16 Wilcox Bldg. Both 'Phones 1262.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

THE ONLY CHOICE BEACH
TY OFFERED AT

Huntington Beach

WHY MERCHANTS FAVOR LICENSE.

M. AND M. ASSOCIATION SENDS ADDRESS TO VOTERS.

Position of Powerful Organization Clearly Set Forth—No League With Liquor Men, but Future Welfare of the City Honestly and Conservatively at Heart.

The following address, explaining its position in opposing the prohibition forces in the present saloon contest, is contained in a leaflet, which was circulated yesterday throughout the city by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association:

"To the Voters:

Realizing that the proposed city ordinance, abolishing the saloons in this city, is one of the most vital issues that has ever been presented to the vote of the people of Los Angeles, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association herewith submit for your careful consideration the following:

"When the petition was presented to the Council, asking that the matter be submitted to a vote of the people, the board of directors of this association formulated a resolution and submitted that resolution to the members for their approval or rejection. The association comprises within its membership every class in the commercial, industrial, and financial channels, and, therefore, may be considered representative of the material interests most affected by the welfare, development and prosperity of this city. The overwhelming vote by which the resolution was adopted convinced the board of directors that a more active part in the present controversy should be taken by this association, and this view has been more fully substantiated since the friends of the anti-saloon movement have misrepresented the motives that control this association in the pending agitation.

"The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has no alliance, directly or indirectly, with the saloon-keepers, collectively or individually; is not acting in conjunction with the saloon interests, and views the proposed ordinance calmly and deliberately from the standpoint of the commercial future of this city, if the ordinance should be adopted by the people at the polls.

"We believe in the most rigid and impartial enforcement of all the rules, regulations and ordinances governing the liquor traffic, as are now in existence or as may hereafter be promulgated by the proper authorities, and if the liquor traffic is so controlled we believe that the evil of the sale of intoxicants, as represented by the friends of the temperance movement, will be reduced to a minimum.

"The closing of the saloons will not deprive the people of the privilege of obtaining liquor or prevent over-indulgence in intoxicating drinks, but merely restricts its sale to clubs, restaurants, wholesale dealers and druggists in quantities larger than is now obtainable.

"Statistics and experiences of other cities, where total or partial prohibition has been attempted, prove that prohibition never prohibits, but that it stimulates the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor and that, too, of an adulterated quality. We may cite as such instances many cities, such as Des Moines, Iowa, Atlanta, Ga., and other large places, where the commercial interests were so seriously injured by the prohibition movement, while it was in effect, that the people gladly returned to the sale of liquor under proper regulations and that it took years to restore commercial confidence in these municipalities.

"The loss of $180,000 in license taxes and city, county and State taxes, now paid by the saloons, naturally will result in an additional heavy burden upon taxpayers.

"We number among our guests thousands of tourists who are accustomed to the luxuries of life, and have the means to provide themselves with all the pleasures and comforts they may desire, and who have become accustomed to spend their winters and summers in our city, endeavoring to escape severe climatic conditions at their homes, and it is but reasonable to conclude that an abridgement of their personal liberties and privileges will have the effect to materially reduce the number of such visitors and incidentally investments will cease and the growth of the city thereby be greatly retarded.

"During the past ten years our population has increased from 80,000 to nearly 200,000 at the present time, and the assessed valuation from $48,000,000 to nearly $150,000,000 estimated today, or an increase of over 300 per cent., while during that period greater privileges have been granted to the liquor interests than are now in operation.

"The overwhelming consensus of opinion of the mercantile, industrial and financial interests seems to be that the movement, as inaugurated to close the saloons, is ill-advised and calculated to prove most disastrous to the prosperity of the city of Los Angeles."

WHITTLESEY AT BELASCO'S.

Will Play There During Summer Vacation, With Eugenia Thais Lawton as Leading Woman.

New Belasco plans, just completed yesterday, call for the appearance of White Whittlesey and his company at that theater during the month beginning June 26.

Amelia Gardner will leave for Europe early in the coming month, and this will necessitate the securing of a new leading woman as soon as possible. A little later Joseph Galbraith will take his summer vacation, and others who will probably go are Thomas Oberle and "Dick" Vivian.

Whittlesey will bring his leading woman, Eugenia Thais Lawton, to the Belasco Theater. He will be accompanied by a number of his aggregation, and the members of the present force who remain will complete the company.

In August Galbraith will return, and the whole company will be reorganized on the plans now being made by Frederic Belasco and E. D. Price—the latter working in New York, while Belasco remains on the western coast.

MEXICAN INVESTMENT.

Local Capitalists Bond Electric Light Plant and Street Cars of [illegible] Chihuahua.

P. H. McDermott of this city, who is now in Chihuahua, representing Los Angeles capitalists, has bonded the electric-light plant and street-car system of that city, and is expected to take over the entire property at an early date. The cars are now operated by mule power, but if the present deal goes through electricity will be substituted and a thoroughly up-to-date service established.

Chihuahua is 225 miles south of El Paso, and has some 35,000 inhabitants, is division headquarters for the Mexican Central's northern division, and the chief city on the line and headquarters in Mexico for the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, now building. It is a flourishing manufacturing city, and the mining center of Northern Mexico.

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MEXICAN INVESTMENT.

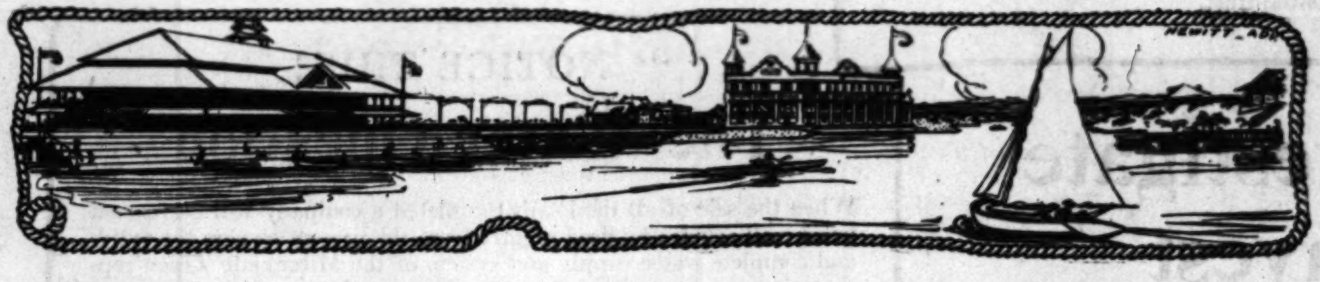
Local Capitalists Bond Electric Light Plant and Street Cars of Chihuahua.

P. H. McDermott of this city, who is now in Chihuahua, representing Los Angeles capitalists, has bonded the electric-light plant and street-car system of that city, and is expected to take over the entire property at an early date. The cars are now operated by mule power, but if the present deal goes through electricity will be substituted and a thoroughly up-to-date service established.

Chihuahua is 225 miles south of El Paso, and has some 25,000 inhabitants, is division headquarters for the Mexican Central's northern division, and the chief city on the line and headquarters in Mexico for the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, now building. It is a flourishing manufacturing city and the mining center of Northern Mexico.

Playa Del Rey

"The Newport of the Pacific."



WHY NOT build your seaside home at this most desirable of all Pacific Coast beach resorts? Does another location exist that possesses the natural advantages, the improvements and prospects of this delightful watering place? An investigation will answer this question in the negative. One may live at Playa Del Rey, enjoy the daily delights of the sea-shore, and still conduct one's business in the city. It is 15 miles from the business center—a pleasant forty minute ride over a scenic route. Playa Del Rey has over 2 miles of beautiful white, sandy beach—safe surf bathing—open air still-water bathing in the big lagoon—smooth water for launches and small boats—mammoth pleasure pavilion—attractive residences—superb marine and mountain views—purest water for domestic purposes and many other desirable features, mention of which, space here will not permit. Choice lots 35 to 40 feet wide, (ocean or lagoon frontage) are now offered for sale at very reasonable price; one-third cash, balance in one and two years. Lots have 20-foot speedways and 12-foot board walks face them. Sewers, gas and electricity are established and high-class building restrictions prevail. Nearly $70,000 worth of property has been sold within the past two weeks. Rather significant, is it not? Visit Playa Del Rey today and select your lot before the choicest are sold. Almost everyone who visits Playa Del Rey expresses a desire to own a home amid its charming surroundings. It is the "beach irresistible." Del Rey cars every half hour from Fourth and Hill Streets.

F. W. Flint, Jr.
Owner's Representative,
204-205 O. T. Johnson Building
Both Phones 723.

Branch Office at Del Rey Station
Open Every Day
W. H. WILLEBRANDS, Resident Agent
Sunset 51.

Jas. V. Baldwin
Owner's Representative,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.
Both Phones 57

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17 MINUTES FROM 6TH AND MAIN.

Willowbrook

ON THE LONG BEACH LINE.

The Suburb of "Productive Homes"

Willowbrook homes are productive in every sense of the word. Fruit, berries, vegetables, chickens, pigeons and a nice Jersey, can be made to cover the entire living expenses in this suburb of perennial sunshine. Go out today at our expense and see how Willowbrook residents are living the healthful—the contented and the profitable life.

Visit Willowbrook Today, or Any Day Free

TICKETS AT OUR OFFICE

¼ AND ½ ACRE LOTS $175 TO $300

BEAUTIFUL STREET WORK.
Streets 60 feet wide—oiled and graded.
ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF PURE WATER.
Artesian Water Piped to Every Lot
HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE SOIL
The soil is a warm fertile sandy loam
HOUSES BUILT AT COST
We build homes at cost to suit purchasers—pay for your house and lot in small monthly installments.
FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENT
WILLOWBROOK LEADS
SEVEN HOUSES IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

$25 CASH AND $10 A MONTH

Harbert & Butterworth, 138 South Broadway
HOME 2148 MAIN 5731

Crescent Heights

West Hollywood

Cream of Locations. The Cheapest and Best Bargains Now on the Market

Large Villa Lots $275 to $1500

With all street work done, water piped and ornamental trees planted. Come out today and make your selection.

Free Tickets At Our Office, 218 West Third Street

Norton & Hay

WHY STAY IN THE CITY

When you can live better, get purer air, finer soil and larger ground for less money, by going just outside? The most promising of our suburbs is reached by the Glendale electric car service, where the best requirements for health, long life and comfort can be found, and where a ride of only 25 minutes is necessary.

...Glendale Boulevard Tract...

Is a new subdivision in the foothills, with beautiful views and climate. There is a boulevard 120 feet wide running through the center, where the car line is situated.

The soil is adapted for all small fruits, and the temperature allows strawberries and tomatoes to ripen early in the winter.

We have 50-foot lots for sale as low as $200 and acreage from $400 an acre; some of the land is vacant, some in prunes, apricots or oranges; plenty of choice with mountain water piped to the land.

Our agent is on the ground. Take the Glendale car from Sixth and Main and go to the end of the line, but if you will call at our office we will furnish maps, particulars and if you wish it, free transportation.

C. A. SUMNER & CO.
214 Trust Building Cor. Second and Spring Sts.

Forest Heights Tract!

Elevated, on car line, surrounded by trees; same distance as 16th st. $350 and up; $25 cash, $10 a month, including street work and cement walks.

STONE & BLADES,
117-118 Henne Bldg. 122 W. Third St.

Montebello Tract

Four Miles East of City Limits.

Free excursion every day. 5-acre lots $250 to $370 per acre. Water supply inexhaustible.

D. O. STEWART & CO.
138 South Broadway.

INSURANCE LOANS
INVESTMENTS
Golden State Realty Co.
421 So. Spring St.
Realty Dealers Subdivision

MINES & FARISH
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
315 S. HILL STREET

PLAYA DEL REY

"The finest Beach Property between San Francisco and San Diego."
The nearest beach to Los Angeles.

F. W. FLINT Jr.
204-05 O. T. Johnson Building

JAS. V. BALDWIN
207-210 Conservative Life Building

BOSSHARD TRACT

Large Quarter Acre Lots on Long Beach Line, 12½ minutes from city

$300

EMIL FIRTH. 415 Laughlin Building

LONG. BEACH

The very finest residence section is Long Beach Park. Thousands will be made on these lots.

E. RIVEROLL CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Building

Rent Your House
Through
The Briggs Co.
224 So. Broadway
Home Phone 1456. Sunset Main 537

HOLLYWOOD
Dr. Gardner's
Home Place
Tract
"The place for homes"

Near car line. City water piped to all lots. 12 large lemon trees on each lot. Prices $800 to $1100. Building restrictions $1800.

Dr. Gardner, Owner
Gardner St. West Hollywood

VALUES

Are here insured by the natural advantage of location, aided by the quick and frequent service on this most popular of the interurban lines destined to become the most important.

In all this rapidly developing district the Miramonte Tract stands without a rival for best value on best terms. Added to the natural advantages are all the high-class improvements that go to make a choice residential tract.

Miramonte Tract

(MIRAMONTE—MOUNTAIN VIEW)

Bordering for a quarter of a mile on the Long Beach Electric Railroad. If you take the time to study the values you will appreciate the advantage of property in this locality.

The Miramonte Tract

Is closer to the business center than most homes within the city limits, yet is outside the city and free from its restrictions.

The soil is a rich, sandy loam, draining easily—very productive. Wide lots, wide streets, wide walks, 12-foot alleys. Lots average 50x144 on 60-foot street, with 4-foot walk and heavy curb. The streets are graded, oiled and rolled. Water piped by every lot through the alleys.

NOTICE THIS!

The Water Question

When the sale of all the lots is completed a company will be formed which will acquire by deed of gift from the present owners the entire and complete water supply and system of the Miramonte Tract, representing a value of over $4000. Each purchaser will be given one share of Water Co.'s stock for every $100 of the price of his lot, and these shares will represent the total amount of stock. The residents will then themselves own, control and regulate the entire system. This precludes the possibility of a raise in water rates, and is a distinctive and attractive feature of this tract.

To Investigate Is to Invest

Complimentary Tickets can be obtained at Main Office or you can be reimbursed for your fare by our agent at the branch office on the Tract, at the station of Fleming. 400 yards beyond the city limits. 12 minutes from business center.

PRICES

Range from $250 for small lots to $400 to $700 for large lots. Average $500. These prices include all the improvements.

TERMS

One-fourth down, balance on or before two years, with interest at the low rate of 6 per cent. 10 per cent. discount for cash. Will build on easy terms for cash purchasers.

5-Cent Fare for Residents

Rufus P. Spalding, Owner

Phone Home 6961 215 H. W. Hellman Building Sunset Main 3004

LOOKING FOR A "DEAL."

The Man Who is Filling Second-class Hotels and Bar Rooms.

Los Angeles is again stormed by a class of business men whose lights once before shone on local curb-stones. The Salt Lake road's opening is largely responsible for their importation, coupled with the Bullfrog-Goldfield-Tonopah boom. In second-rate hotels, in bars where the free lunch flourishes and such places they can be seen at all hours.

Ask them their business and they will generally reply "mining." They are ready for almost any kind of a deal that does not require the possession of any capital beyond wits and a fluent tongue. They are registered from many different places, Salt Lake City, Butte, Mont.; Boise, Idaho; Denver, Tonopah, Goldfield, Reno, and places of even less importance in the intermountain country. Sitting in the hotel lobbies, talking plentifully in groups, always within reach of the indispensible cuspidor, it is easy for any one familiar with the mining States to spot them.

They may vary in appearance. Some affect the black slouch hat common to mining towns, with clothes of an indefinite color. Others are more modern in their get-up and can be seen in well-cut and well-worn clothes unless one has been fortunate enough to make a "deal." In this case a diamond either in the tie or flashed prominently on the finger, is almost always a feature.

They are not crooked, for they are most of them careful to keep within the law. Professedly mining men, they have all seen the error of their ways since they actually did any real mining work. "Mining is the only thing to make money at in this Western country," says a typical one of the class. This particular member made $5000 out of a "deal" four years ago in Salt Lake City. Since then he has been living on the hopes of making another.

People who come from Goldfield and Bullfrog have related how every available foot within a radius of ten miles from either camp has been taken up. The same people will also tell you that about 200 men are actually employed in each of those camps. These hotel and barroom barnacles represent a large portion of the claims in which those 200 men are not working. But the first-named are working them, working them right in this town, and for all they are worth, and then some.

When they get tired they can be seen resting easily in the hotel chairs. With eyes never as much as half closed they are dreaming of the time when options will be easy and the merits of every "mine" so evident that it will need no booming. They dare not close their eyes entirely. Even in one minute, a chance of a "deal" might slip by. And who knows when the next will come? Only they know how badly it is needed although there is generally the price of a drink in the corner of their pockets not filled by the hands. On the possession of the price of a drink many a "deal" might hinge.

FOR SUPREME OFFICERS.

A reception and entertainment in honor of the supreme officers of the Home Protective Association was given on Thursday evening at Burbank Hall by the Los Angeles Lodge. It was largely attended, and the programme included an address by the Supreme President, F. S. Byington; musical selections by Percy Powell, Miss Esther Stephens, George Edward Dufour, M. Mayeu, Miss Marhuerita Shankes and Mrs. Byington. This was followed by dancing and refreshments.

SYRACUSE PEOPLE'S PICNIC.

The Syracuse, N. Y., Club will have a picnic at Ocean Park May 21, and it invites all people from Onondago or Oswego county, N. Y., to join in the festivities. It is said there are more than one hundred people in Los Angeles from these points.

The Beach Chosen by the Methodists for Their Annual State Conference.

Huntington Beach

Hundreds will visit Huntington Beach today. Join them.

Hundreds will visit Huntington Beach today. Join them.

Over a Half a Thousand Lots Sold in the Last Five Weeks

Total Amount of Sales Exceeds $135,000

It Looks Like Progress

The growth of Huntington Beach is unprecedented in the history of Pacific Coast beach towns. The reasons for this remarkable growth are plain as day. The town possesses unusually fine advantages—it is the shipping center of a great and growing agricultural district—has substantial modern improvements, and is backed by men of wealth, influence and determination. What is there to retard the progress of a town with such a combination?

Many New Improvements

Plans are in preparation for the building of a $200,000 water system—one that will meet the needs of this rapidly-expanding town and will also distribute water throughout a fine farming district of 2800 acres adjoining the town on the north. Twenty new houses have just been completed and work on 20 more will be started very soon. The oil for street work will contain 80 per cent. of asphalt. No town in the southwest will have a better appointed street system than Huntington Beach.

New Subdivision North of Methodist Tabernacle Grounds Just Placed on Sale

This fine new addition will abound in high-class improvements—cement walks and curbs, oiled and graded streets, etc. Several blocks are reserved for ministers and their congregations. Building restrictions will range from $750 to $1500.

Good Lots Offered Today for $200 and up, 1-3 Cash, Balance 6 and 12 Months

Streets Oiled and Graded. Cement Curbs and Walks. Water Piped to Lots.
Fine Granite Bank Building. Good School Facilities. Several New Stores.
Pleasure Pier. Pavilion. Bath House.

Take the opportunity that this day offers and see what Huntington Beach has in store for the home-seeker and investor. The moment you see this place it will need no talk to convince you of its unusual merits.

HUNTINGTON BEACH CO. 332 Byrne Bldg.

OR ANY RELIABLE REAL ESTATE AGENT

TAKE PACIFIC ELECTRIC CARS. LEAVE SIXTH AND MAIN HOURLY ON THE EVEN HOUR

Get That Habit

Pay Rent to Yourself
Be Your own Landlord
Own Your Own Home
It's Easy on Our Plan

$1 Down—$1 Per Week

PAVES THE WAY ON OUR PLAN

No Interest . . . . No Taxes

LOTS $100 AND UP.

On the Long Beach line at "Seal Garden" station, 12 minutes' ride, the cheapest, closest in property on the market on our plan and terms.

Remember, we give you immediate possession; you can build at once if you choose; the soil is fertile, is perfect for all fruits, vegetables and flowers.

PURE ARTESIAN WATER FOR BOTH IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC PURPOSES.

Scores of homes already built, with many more building YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR NEIGHBORS.

$1 Down—$1 Per Week ON EACH $100

CAN'T YOU GO TODAY—WE PAY YOUR WAY.

Conservative Realty Company

Main 2013 613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Home 4316

The Wise Ones Looking San Diegoward

DOUBLING AND QUADRUPLING OF VALUES A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.

There appears to be a constantly increasing sentiment in favor of both business and residence property investments in San Diego.

The inclination on the part of Los Angeles people to "knock" has practically disappeared.

Each day witnesses some new recruits to the already long list of our people who are noted for far-sightedness, and who are buying San Diego realty.

On Saturday, Monday and Tuesday preceding the splendid excursion of Wednesday last, the offices of the Ralston Realty Company in the Wilcox Building were crowded with earnest inquirers. Practically all went down, and thirty-two immediate sales resulted, with several still larger negotiations pending that will probably be closed within the next few days.

The San Diego department of the Ralston Company is generally recognized as headquarters in Los Angeles for San Diego investments.

It is no disparagement of local investments that San Diego is occupying so much attention. It is simply a proper recognition of a condition that exists. It is to the credit of our people that they are the first to take advantage of it.

AUCTION

Sierra Vista Townsite, Sat., May 18,
Free transportation at the office of
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.
502 MASON BLDG.
UNITED LAND & WATER CO., Owners

SEE
BOWEN & DOLTON'S
MAIN STREET
BOULEVARD TRACT
Cor. New Main St. & Vernon Ave.

Country Club Heights

NO BETTER PLACE TO BUY IF YOU WANT A HOME. . . .

A. N. DAVIDSON, Owner.
206 Mercantile Place

Miramonte Tract!
On Long Beach Electric Line
: : : LARGE LOTS $400 UP : : :
RUFUS P. SPALDING
215 H. W. Hellman Building.

Sunnyside
Acreage NOT Town Lots
A Proved Property

The finest, most advantageous suburban home-making opportunity ever laid before the people of Southern California.

GRASP IT QUICKLY, WHILE YOU MAY

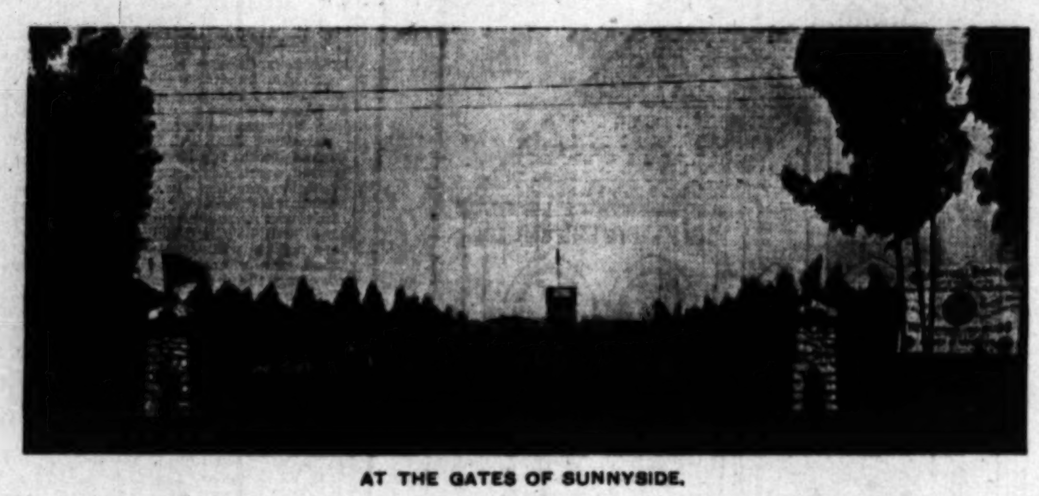
Sunnyside is a beautiful, level tract—ACREAGE, NOT TOWN LOTS—only two miles from the city limits, on Vermont avenue and Figueroa street. Two car lines, and only 30 Minutes' Ride.

Quarter Acres $200

2½ Acres $1000

Acres and Half Acres in Proportion. Easy Terms

Country Elbow Room for the Price of City Lots, Combined With City Accommodations. Splendid Place for Children.



AT THE GATES OF SUNNYSIDE.

This is no wilderness proposition. More than 50 families have built homes on the tract and are living in them. Graded streets, ample water supply and fertile soil make life in Sunnyside a pereptual blessing. Fruits, flowers, vegetables and poultry raising are Sunnyside specialties.

"Let me off at Sunnyside," said the man. And when he had looked around he exclaimed: "I don't care if I never go back."

GO DOWN ANY DAY. COME BACK ANY HOUR.
GLAD TO SEE YOU.

We furnish tickets. Agent on the tract. City office open on Sunday to accommodate those wishing tickets.

Both Phones 57

JAMES A. KEENEY, Owner

207-210 Conservative Life Building

PEN THREATS AT BULLFROG.

UNION ISSUES A PUBLIC WARNING.

They Frankly Announce that Any Man Working for Less Than Four Dollars a Day "Will be Considered a 'Scab' and Will be Treated Accordingly."

"The minimum wage for miners in this camp is $4 a day. Anyone working for less will be considered as a 'scab' and will be treated accordingly.
"BY ORDER OF MINERS' UNION."

The above is part and substance of a proclamation issued by the aggregation of the lawbreakers and jawsmiths, many of them late residents of Cripple Creek and vicinity, who now seek to become dictators of the new camps of Nevada. In every saloon, in every store, in every hotel and in every place where it can be placed in Bullfrog, Beatty or Rhyolite this warning to independent workmen may be seen. The experience of all camps where the Western Federation of Miners has once gained power is sufficient explanation of what is meant by the threat "will be considered a scab and will be treated accordingly." It is plain enough for anyone that no one, unless he wants to risk his life or limb, will be likely to violate the order." There is no concealment attempted; the union has no desire to attempt to hide its purpose. Its openness and frankness are quite refreshing. Whatever may be their faults the labor leaders of Bullfrog cannot be accused of any hypocrisy.

As yet the tyranny has not reached its full limit, according to the latest advices from Nevada. A man may still work in the Bullfrog district without taking out a card and contribute to the support of the walking delegate out of his wages. But then modern civilization does not always come at once and this slight defect in the labor situation will no doubt soon be remedied and all will be obliged to pay tribute to the labor bosses or "be considered as scabs and treated accordingly."

The opening of the Nevada camps began just at the time that Governor Peabody invited a number of undesirable citizens of Colorado to change their residence. Hundreds of the riff-raff and scum of the dynamiters of Cripple Creek found their way to Goldfield and have come south with the rush. At last reports Bullfrog is now the southern limit of their progress. With the pressure to the south, a few more big camps opened around Johnnie, Sandy or the new districts yet to be discovered and named, they may be expected to be on hand.

The laws, official attitude and entire atmosphere of Nevada is declared by mining men to be favorable to unionism. The miners' union absolutely dominate the mine on the Comstock and throughout the north and in Goldfield and Tonopah. Searchlight is the only large camp in the State that is free from the plague. Legislation has been enacted at the order of the walking delegates to harass capital and independent labor in every conceivable way.

Today work is not far advanced at Bullfrog to have had large and permanent forces of men at work long enough for the agitators to force matters to extremes but it is only a question of time when, mine operators who are far-seeing enough, say, unless a halt is called right at the start, the growth of the new camps will be handicapped and their prosperity wrecked, as was Cripple Creek's. There seems to be no great prospect of any action being taken for protection as everybody is too busy with other matters and things are [illegible]

MONTEBELLO

"THE TRACT THAT ATTRACTS"
Free Excursions Every Day. Tickets at 138 South Broadway.

5-Acre Lots
$255 to $400 Per Acre

Terms—¼ Cash, balance 1 to 4 years at 6 per cent.

Nothing increases in value faster than income-producing acreage close to a large city. Montebello is just 12 minutes from the city via Salt Lake R. R. and you can purchase acre lots here for less than city lots 35 minutes from the business center. Isn't this worth investigating?

No Limit to Water Supply

The water supply at Montebello is practically limitless; 6¼ million gallons are always in reserve in two mammoth reservoirs. Water is piped in front of every lot. Five water shares are needed with each 5-acre lot—the owner becoming stockholder in the water system.

No Better Soil Anywhere

Montebello soil produces the finest varieties of oranges, lemons, olives, nuts, deciduous fruits, berries, alfalfa and all the vegetables.

Nearly 100 Homes. Fare Same as Street Car Fare; 5 Trains Each Way Daily. Mountain and Valley Views.

Visit Montebello Today.

D. O. Stewart, 138 S. Broadway
Home 1253. *Main 1720*
Representative on Property Near Station of Newmark

METTLER'S CENTRAL AVE. TRACT

Two Blocks north of Vernon Ave., bet. Central and McKinley
TWO STREET CAR LINES DIRECT TO TRACT
Graded and Oiled Streets, with 5-foot Cement Sidewalks and Cement Curbs
City Water, Gas, Electricity. Only 2 blocks from P.O., Public Schools and Stores

Terms—1-4 Cash; Balance 6, 12, 18 Mos.
Building Restrictions $1250

LOTS $625 AND UP

Office on Tract, Corner Fortieth Street and Central Avenue.

CHAS. METTLER & SON,
117 South Broadway.
Phones—Home 1158; Main 34

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.
106 South Broadway.
Phones—Home 845; Main 6661

Huntington Beach

Vista Del Mar Tract

Lots $85 and Up.

EASY TERMS EASY TERMS

300 Lots Sold Last Week

As there is only a limited number in this tract you should secure yours at once.

Prices Will Advance 10% to 15% Next Week.

This property is mesa land, 35 to 50 feet above sea level, and commands a magnificent view of the ocean and rich celery fields of Orange County.

Oiled Streets and Pure Artesian Water Piped to Every Lot.

The fact that assembly grounds for Chautauqua and Methodist Conference grounds have been permanently located at this beach gives assurance of a rapid and substantial growth, *which means a good advance in values.*

Leave your business for one day and see this property. *It will pay you.*
Call at our Los Angeles office for *Tickets and Special Information.*

CORBETT-MALCOLM CO.
217 Pacific Electric Building
Huntington Beach Office: Main and Ocean Avenue
Phones—Home 5548; Main 6077

TRUSSES AND ELASTIC HOSIERY MADE TO FIT
W. W. SWEENEY
212-214 So. Hill. Removed from 421 S. Sd—

Kryptok Lenses
Obtainable of
Walter I. Seymour, 517 S. Broadway
3d Floor

"House and Lot"—Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building—Continu

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

OLIVE STREET COMMANDS THE USUAL ATTENTION.

Business Property is Sought at Figures that Create Partial New Records — Movement on South Broadway Follows the Leasing of Corner Property — East Tenth Still in the Public Eye.

One of the sales in last week that served to attract attention was the transfer of 105x110 feet on the northeast corner of Ninth and Olive streets, through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. for $57,500, for Forthman and Bergin to Charles Muhleman. The property is not improved and is held as an investment.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. also report the sale for Dr. A. M. F. McCullough to a local investor for $16,000, 55x120 feet on the northeast corner of Eleventh and Olive streets. The property is not improved.

Manhattan Beach Sales.

R. S. Saunders, who is in charge of property of the North Manhattan Beach Company, reports that fifty-six lots have been sold in the new tract. Of these fourteen lots were sold last week, for George H. Peck to Martha L. Seymour and others, in block 4, for $5000, and fifteen lots to Stella Wever, in block 5, for $4500. George H. Peck is building four five-room cottages in the tract, to cost $1000 each.

Lots for Homes.

Bowen & Dolton report the sale of seventeen unimproved lots in the Bowen & Chamberlain Main and Figueroa street tract No. 2 during the past week, at an aggregate of $15,050. These lots sold from $675 to $1500, each of which lots, the agents say, were sold for cash.

Ten acres of unimproved land lying between East Fifty-first street, East Fifty-third street, Los Angeles street and Main street, has been purchased by Bowen & Dolton from Julius Seick. The buyers will subdivide the tract, make the necessary street improvements, lay sidewalks and curbs, and place the property on the market. The consideration named was $20,000.

Bay City Activity.

In Bay City that lies east of Long Beach, between Alamitos and Anaheim Bays, the Bay Side Land Company is laying cement sidewalks, oiling the streets and erecting cement docks. A pavilion and boathouse is also being constructed, and work on other internal improvements planned by the company is being prosecuted.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

BUILDING ACTIVITY AS GREAT AS EVER.

One Dozen Score of Homes Planned for Immediate Erection so Far in May—Architects Report Builders Making Plans—Distribution of Work in the Various Wards.

During May, 1905, so far the activity in building is as pronounced as at any period during the year. With the first half of the month completed May will rank well with the banner months. And, if the present pace should be preserved, the six figures in the month's total will not fall far short of the million-dollar mark.

During the month so far 346 permits for construction work have been issued, entailing an expenditure of $460,552. This is at the rate of $38,379 for each working day of the month of May, and if this proportion continues for the twenty-seven active days of this month the total could reach $1,036,233.

The largest structure planned for immediate erection is St. Joseph's Parish school on Los Angeles street to cost $50,000.

Home creation is still a leading feature as during the month so far 246 one-story, one and a-half story and two-story residences have been begun. The value of this investment is $342,621, cash expended for material, labor and general supplies.

May Building Summary.

During May, 1905, so far, eleven permits for brick alterations costing $11,375, and forty-five for alterations to frame buildings costing $13,957 have been issued. This leaves the net permits for new buildings, stables, etc., 290, and the net investment for this class of work $435,220. The annexed summary of construction work fully represents the classes of buildings now in process of erection. The data are as follows:

Structures.	Permits.	Value.
2-story brick building	1	$ 50,000
1-story brick building	3	3 050
2-story frame building	35	131,250
1½-story frame building	21	43,700
1-story frame building	190	167,671
Brick flats, alteration	1	100
Frame flats	6	24,674
Sheds	31	3,975
Brick alterations	11	11,375
Frame alterations	45	13,957
Apartments and tenement	2	10,800
Grand totals	346	$460,552

Building in Wards.

During last week Superintendent of Buildings J. J. Backus issued 189 permits for buildings to cost $249,521. These structures were divided among the separate wards of Los Angeles as follows:

Ward.	Permits.	Value.
First	25	$ 25,210
Second	17	18,600
Third	9	15,675
Fourth	13	23,835
Fifth	30	55,045
Sixth	62	89,870
Seventh	6	1,871
Eighth	4	4,100
Ninth	23	15,315
Totals	189	$249,521

Architects Prepare Plans.

S. H. Bullard will build a residence on his property recently purchased on Kensington road. The plans prepared are for a two-story building, with heavy porches and brick foundation. Leaded windows will be used. Lester S. Moore is the architect.

Mrs. Ellen Black will erect a substantial home on Gramercy Place, in the Angelus Vista tract. The heavy brick foundation has been laid, and work will commence this week on the superstructure. The residence will be two stories and modern, to cost, when completed, $5500. Lester S. Moore is the architect.

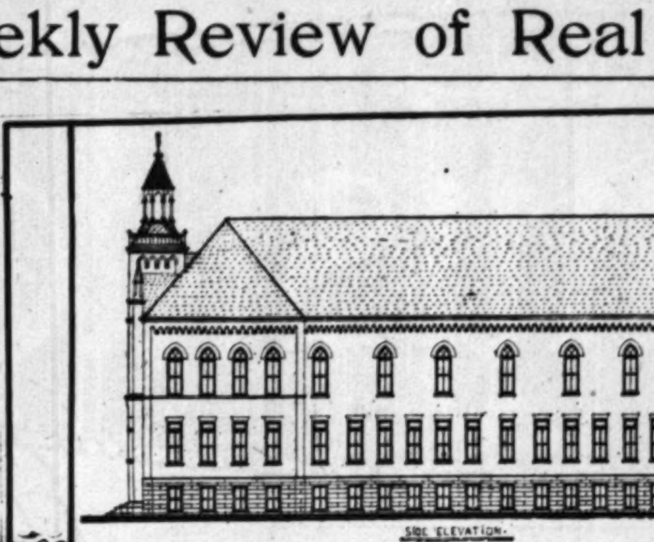
Another handsome residence is to be added to the southwest. Mrs. Lucy M. Gale will build a substantial home on Western avenue near Adams street. The building will be Elizabethan in style of two stories, and will cost $10,000. The front will be a combination of stone and shingle. The house is to contain twelve rooms, and will be erected on a double plan, with two dining-rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. The foundations will be of stone. The residence will contain a large cellar, with furnaces. The porches will be deep and will almost entirely surround the residence. Lester S. Moore is the architect.

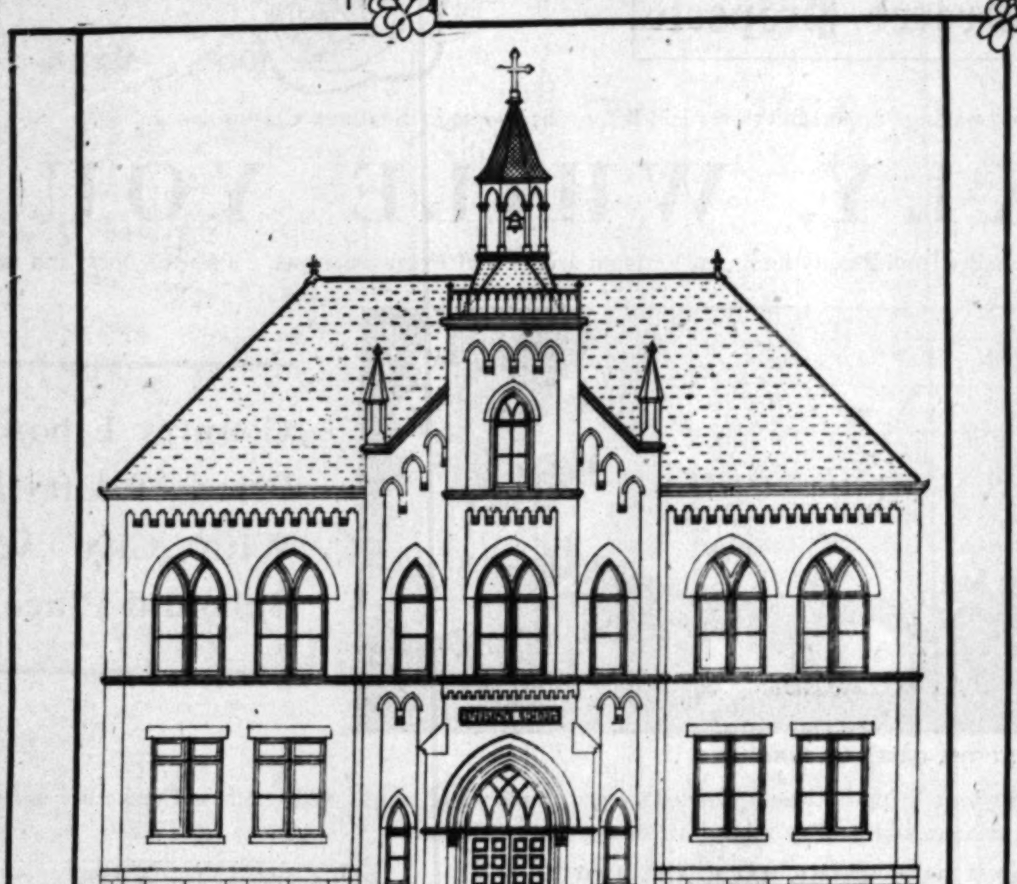
More Building Planned.

Hudson & Munsell, Los Angeles architects, have had their plans accepted for the addition to the insane asylum at Patton. This will be an annex to the main structure, the cost limited to $30,000.

John C. Austin has completed plans for W. G. Doran for an eight-room residence, 1194 West Twenty-seventh street, to cost $5000.

M. H. Holmes has completed plans for an $8500 three-story frame apartment house, to be erected by Abraham Rosenblatt.





St. Joseph's $50,000 parish school building to be erected on Los Angeles street.

Activity Among Architects.

While the past week has not been a record breaker among the architects, each has been kept busy planning several fine homes and suggesting plans for a number of prospective dwellings.

Architect C. A. Elder is taking bids for a six-room frame cottage, for W. T. Walters, to be built at No. 529 Douglas street. He has also plans for Ray Hopkins of a six-room cottage to be built on East Twenty-first street, and for a five-room cottage to be built on the same street for Fred Thorbeck.

Henry Shultheis will build on the west side of Gramercy Place an eight-room two-story and a half residence, plans for which have been drawn by Architect Julius W. Krause. The specifications provide for a brick foundation, rustic siding, blue brick porch walls and piers. The rooms will have hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and will be trimmed in Flemish oak. A blue brick mantle will be built.

Architects Morgan & Walls are preparing for I. W. Hellman plans and working drawings for a six-story office building to be erected on the property adjoining the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank building at Fourth and Main streets.

For the Alexander estate two brick buildings will be erected, one on the corner on Ninth street and Broadway, the other on the south side of Tenth street, from Main to Broadway. Architect John Parkinson has taken bids for both buildings. Work will soon commence. Mr. Parkinson is taking bids for a five-story and basement hotel building for D. Orena to be erected at Seventh and Hope streets.

Plans are being prepared by Architect R. C. Ferguson for a two-story frame building 40x55 feet, to contain four apartments, with private baths, for W. S. Smith. Concrete retaining walls, composition roofing and a plastered front will be features. To be built on Flower street between Second and Third.

Ralph A. Levy will build an eight-room residence on Twenty-eighth street between Grand avenue and Figueroa street, plans for which have been drawn by Architect S. Tilden Norton. The specifications provide for a resaw rustic and cobblestone front elevation, plate and leaded-glass windows and shingle roofing. The interior will have oak floors, beamed ceilings, stone mantles, built-in buffet, and all modern conveniences.

Building Movements Outside.

Building activity has greatly increased in the outlying districts and many handsome homes are planned.

There will be erected at Hollywood for Mrs. Mary Green an up-to-date patio residence of eleven rooms, an observation tower and a roof garden. The specifications provide for plaster over a metal lath exterior, tile and composition roofing, plate-glass windows and staff ornamentation. The living-room will be 40x25 feet. There will be a music-room with dome ceiling of opalescent glass. Hardwood floors will be laid. A. Dudley is the architect.

Architects Train & Williams have prepared plans for a three-story and basement hotel to be erected at Ocean Park for A. R. Fraser. The building will be 90x100 feet and will contain three stores, banking room, and forty-eight living rooms. The specifications provide for concrete foundations, pressed-brick facing, plate-glass windows, composition roofing, tile sidewalk and vestibule, and ornamental iron fire escapes.

The same architects have prepared plans for a modern seven-room cottage for L. J. Baumbach, to be built at Redondo.

Long Beach will have a large public toilet building, which will be erected on the ocean front near the approach to the pier. A large amount of up-to-date plumbing material will be used in its construction. The entire structure will cost $18,000. Plans of it are being drawn by Train & Williams.

Surveyors have been at work along the bay front and tide lands at Alamitos Bay staking out the property lines for the new Venice to be known as "Venetia." The promotors are A. M. and C. A. Parsons of Los Angeles.

Competitive plans for a school building to be erected at Monrovia have been considered by the Trustees this week and those of Architect A. C. Smith have been accepted. The design is for a one-story building with a high basement. It will be 101x76 feet, brick construction, and composition and metal tile roofing. The basement story will be faced with blue brick, with black mortar joints and the upper portion will be cement plastered. It will have concrete foundations and a cement ground floor.

Architect H. M. Patterson has prepared plans for a two-story nine-room residence to be built at Ocean Park for John M. Clark. He has also plans for a two-story nine-room residence to be built at Sunset Beach for Tesse Armitage.

Drawings are completed for a story and a half eight-room bungalow for R. J. Brown, to be built at Hollywood. It will have hardwood floors and beamed ceilings.

Architect A. B. Benton reports work on the construction of the new Arrowhead Springs Hotel as progressing. The roof is covered, and the plastering of the interior is well under way.

The Glenwood Hotel at Riverside will be improved and plans are being prepared by Architect A. A. Benton. The construction will embrace an entire brick stairway, balconies, sun parlor and library. Changes will be made to the private apartments of the owner.

The same architect has plans for a two-story concrete office building 95x125 feet to be erected on Seventh street, Riverside, for Edward Hills. He has also taken bids for a two-story eight-room residence of the Swiss type, to be built near the entrance to Cahuenga Pass at Hollywood for Mrs. Laura Wooster.

The Builders' Guide and Real Estate Record is the name of a weekly paper which made its first appearance Thursday of last week. The purpose of the editors is to give a complete review each week of the building and real estate activities, and is published in magazine form.

PLAN PARISH SCHOOL.

EARLY COMPLETION PROMISED.

The recent purchase of valuable property and the formal ceremony of laying the corner-stone for the large parochial school to be erected by the catholics of this city near the St. Joseph's Church, has caused a decided increase in realty in the vicinity of the site at Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

In order to secure adequate grounds for the school the necessity arose to purchase 60x90 feet adjoining the property of the church. This lot only a few years ago was sold for $700, but the frontage needed to complete the school site recently sold for $5000.

The plans for the school have been prepared by Rev. Brother Adrian, O. F.M., an architect who has erected many of the larger structures for the Catholics in this city, and who planned the present St. Joseph's Church. The edifice will be of brick with stone finishings and will present a handsome appearance.

The building will be two stories, with a commodious basement, that will contain two large halls and five rooms to accommodate parish societies.

On the first floor will be ten large classrooms, modern in every particular. Two spacious halls will be set aside for the 'Young Ladies' Sodality' and the Christian Mothers' Society. A special feature will be the assembly hall of the upper story, which will extend the entire length of the building. This hall will be twenty-eight feet in height and will be one of the finest Catholic auditoriums on the Coast.

About sixty-five feet of ground remaining between the church and the school building will be utilized for a recreation ground for the children of the school and parish. The plan for the children's playground was an afterthought and it is proposed by those in charge to make these grounds among the finest and most complete in the city. Swings and all the paraphernalia of the outing park, with sand boxes of huge dimensions, will be a part of the grounds.

The building has been planned with a view of obtaining the most room possible and during its construction points of beauty will probably give place to the desire for space. The front elevation will be seventy-five feet and the building will be 160 feet long.

The Catholic diocese is among the largest owners of realty in this city and the present acquisition of the valuable property on South Los Angeles street further increases their holdings.

When the erection of the school was first considered it was thought that about $25,000 would have to be expended for the building. As the needs of the city have been seen to better advantage these plans have grown until it is stated the completed building will cost in the neighborhood of $60,000.

Rev. Father Raphael, who for the past year has been in charge of St. Joseph's Church, has worked untiringly on the plans for the school. Associated with him is Burgess Reeve, who will superintend construction.

Work will be pushed with all possible speed, as it is hoped the structure will be ready by August 1, in time for the dedication ceremony by Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty, who leaves about the middle of that month for Rome.

Leading Permits Granted.

Among the permits issued during the past week the following lead in point of interest:

For Morgan Walls, alterations to three-story brick building, Nos. 110 and 112 Commercial street. Cost $3000.

For Rev. P. Raphael Fuhr, O.F.M., a school building, two stories and basement, No. 1220 South Los Angeles street. Cost $50,000.

For J. G. Arend, a two-story building, Nos. 2800 and 2804 South Grand avenue, and Nos. 244 and 252 West Twenty-eighth street. Cost $6600.

For Mrs. A. R. Marshall, two-story flats, No. 729 Kensington road. Cost $3225.

For Critchton Smith, a two-story residence, No. 5008 Pasadena avenue. Cost $4500.

For W. G. Doran, a two-story residence, No. 1194 West Twenty-seventh street. Cost $5000.

For Abraham Rosenblatt, a three-story apartment house, No. 518 West First street. Cost $8000.

For Dr. I. L. Patterson, a story and a half residence, No. 2289 West Twenty-fourth street. Cost $3500.

For J. H. Bullard, a two-story residence, No. 807 Kensington road. Cost $3500.

For Lydia A. Cleiner, a two-story building, divided into flats, No. 1003 South Grand View street. Cost $4900.

For H. Pontin, a story and a half cottage house, No. 1718 Lenox avenue. Cost $3500.

For Weston Building Company, a two-story residence, No. 2256 Western avenue. Cost $5000.

For J. K. Miller, a two-story residence, No. 1645 Wilton Place. Cost $3500.

For Mrs. A. R. Marshall, a two-story building for flats, No. 792 East Kensington road. Cost $3225.

For Robert Jordan, a two-story residence, Nos. 1258 and 1260 Wall street. Cost $5500.

For Emma A. Craig, a two-story residence, No. 339 West Jefferson street. Cost $3500.

For Mrs. Mary Clarke, a story and a half cottage, No. 3648 South Figueroa street. Cost $3000.

Building Notes.

H. T. Haas has the contract to erect for Joseph G. Arend a two-story frame apartment building with stores at Nos. 2800 and 2804 South Grand avenue, to cost $6000.

William Stahl, who has purchased of J. F. Schmitz 48x150 feet, on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Santee streets, through Emil Firth, for $7000, is reported preparing plans for a set of apartment houses on the corner.

Crichton Smith is preparing to erect a two-story house of nine rooms to cost $5000 on the east side of Pasadena avenue, between Avenues 51 and 52.

Architect John C. Austin has returned from Idyllwild, where he has passed some days superintending construction on the handsome building which will take the place of the burned structure. A novel feature of the new hotel will be the placing of porch pillars wihch will represent the natural wood, the effect being heightened by covering the heavy pillars with bark. The porches will be interlaced with tree branches, giving a rustic effect. The structure is being reared on the old foundation, the lower part of which was uninjured. The foundation is of stone, and has been raised several feet. The architect expects the building will be completed about the middle of June.

Real Estate Notes.

N. P. Nelson reports the sale of lots 3 to 12, inclusive, for A. R. Maines to A. G. Kuck and associates in Maines tract No. 1, on Maines avenue, between Romeo and Vermont for $6500. These lots will be improved with five-room cottages at once.

The new firm of women real estate dealers has opened an office under the name of the Land-Sand and Sea Investment Company, that proposes handling subdivisions and selling or renting properties. The company is now preparing to give a complimentary excursion to their friends to one of the new subdivisions, Crescent Heights, Hollywood, Thursday, May 18.

Wright & Sharpe report two exchanges, whereby A. B. Shaw of Des Moines, Iowa, exchanged eight brick rental houses in that city for the O. W. Hawkinson orange ranch of twenty acres at Upland, on Euclid avenue. The consideration on each side was about $25,000. Peters & Webster represented Mr. Hawkinson in the deal.

Also for H. Hall of the Hall Construction Company an exchange of 480 acres improved land in North Dakota for a seventy-acre walnut ranch near Anaheim; consideration on each side about $12,000.

The following sales are reported by G. Ward: E. H. Scott buys of C. D. Ewin, the modern eight-room residence, No. 1802 Oxford avenue, between Washington and Sixteenth streets, for $4500. F. G. Randall buys of Tyler & Co. a six-room modern bungalow, No. 2962 Roxbury street, near Western avenue, for $3400. Frances E. Rice buys of S. O. Symonds the southeast corner of St. Andrews Place and Dorchester street, in the W. G. Nevin tract, 74x178 feet, for $3000.

Street work on four streets in The McCarthy Company's tracts is being finished, and includes cement walks, curbs, grading and oiling of Forty-ninth street, Fiftieth street and Fifty-first street from Main to Moneta, and Fifty-seventh street from Moneta to Figueroa street. Another contract has been let for the same work on Fifty-third street from Moneta to Figueroa street.

SUNDAY REAL STATE "LINERS."

10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHTS.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get their Sunday advertisements in earlier, especially Sunday real estate announcements, which in order to be printed must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sunday involves somewhat slower press work, making it necessary in order to get the paper out on time to stop receiving real estate ads at 10 o'clock Saturday nights.

Dealers will confer a favor on The Times office if they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays.

Sunday "Want" ads. will still be received by 'phone or over the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

THE ARCHITECT AND THE OWNER.

WHOSE IDEAS SHOULD TAKE PRECEDENCE?

The Best Results Are Achieved Where They Work Together in Hearty Sympathy—An American Architect Who is an Idealist—He Studies Clients' Personalities.

Edward Switzer of Indianapolis contributes the following to The Times:

"Of course he is a capable architect, we all know that, but he will have his own way in everything. You'd think he owned every house he plans. I'm going to some one who will build my house the way I want it, not as he wants me to have it."

The architect under discussion is one of the most capable, most artistic men in the United States. He was well schooled, first in this country, and afterward in the Beaux Arts in Paris. Extensive travel and twenty years of active practice have given him a certainty and grasp in his profession which does much to place him among the dozen most eminent men in this country. But he is an idealist. To him each building designed is a creation—a sacred thing born from the depths of sincere conviction. Before he presents to a client the design for a dwelling, he has studied and restudied it until he knows that he has done all possible with it, until it is as perfect as he can make it. It is to him what a canvas is to the artist, a completed composition to the musician or a poem to the poet. He has brought to bear on its creation all his practical experience, all his poetic conception.

Then why change it, why mutilate it for a client who really knows nothing about architecture, but who thinks he does? He has followed his ideas about floor plan, consulted him in regard to the general style of the house. He has even studied him just as a painter would were he to paint his portrait, because he has the well-grounded conviction that a house should express its owner; but it should also express him at his best, his ideal self, not some passing mood, some transitory fad. Therefore, why change the design?

Here arises one of the most vital questions in domestic architecture—Whose opinions should dominate, the architect's or the owner's? The question seems easy enough of solution. Any rational person would answer, both. The two should so work together that the house becomes the architect's interpretation of the owner's idea. We are all ready to accept this answer; only in actual practice it does not work out. Rarely in a lifetime does the architect find a client with whom he can thus work in harmony, try as he may. Personally, I am convinced that only when the two work thus together shall we have the American architecture which we are so continually discussing and for which we long.

It is not difficult to see the cause of the difficulty. It is, first, a question of general conditions pervading American society, then that of the personal equation—the character and mental habits of both architect and client. The trouble lies, primarily, in the fact that the mass of our people know nothing definite about the art side of architecture, and being good and true Americans, will not rest content to trust the architect who presumably does. With the latter truth I find less fault than with the former. It is a part of our American ideal that the mass of the people should express themselves on all subjects. That is why we exist as a nation. The principle is all right, but the difficulty in applying it appears, when ignorance directs the expression. In the long run, there will be far less ignorance, and as a result less desire to express ourselves everywhere and at all times. The man with knowledge is the modest man.

It is hardly to be expected that the great body of our people should be competent judges of architecture, at this period of our growth. We have not had enough examples of good architecture for them to be educated by the surroundings, and the architecture of Europe is too far away to be understood without special study and consideration. There are two ways in which one may understand this art. The first and best is by being surrounded by it, by being associated constantly with it. The art of average intuitions so placed may give the subject little conscious attention, yet they grow into, possess a standard of judgment which serves when anything unworthy is placed before him. He probably will not know why a building is good, why one is better than another, but he knows the fact, and cannot be shaken in his conviction.

The other method of becoming acquainted with the art of architecture is through special study of the subject. How constantly do we hear people who have just returned from Europe deplore their lack of knowledge of the art. They find that through magazine articles, magazine illustrations, through the abundant good but inexpensive prints they know the pictures in the great galleries. It is, indeed, an ignorant person who can enter a great continental gallery without finding it filled with old friends whos he made in the easy ch library. But can as muc his knowledge of the grea sees as he walks the stree city? And why not? tures of these buildings at small cost, and knowle not impossible. Further the public demands info the world's architecture will be filled with it, an have to turn for it to publications. What the ple want, they always and when they want inf subject of architecture, at hand.

I believe most firmly that an American architecture edge of it by the whole Europe great buildings without the voice of the even when a man builds thought of expressing him pects the architect to set accepts the result with litt and little criticism. This brings the best immediate not, I am sure, the best ones. It makes impossible mistakes of this country makes progress a very The American way of rampant personality on every good one, in the long run tecture the good result will the man who builds knows good and why it is good, to his architect intelligent thetic coöperation, when the together and neither finds or desirable to dictate.

Until these halcyon days come they will—how are we the mutual relations of architect to get good results which expresses the best there client, the best though of the The answer to this question with each house erected, each considered; for here is where sonality of the parties cides the result. A general only is possible.

Every architect knows clients inspire him to do his repress him, and that with earnest desire in both gets a far better house than It is not always the most client who gets the most structure. It is the sympathetic the one who knows the his own knowledge and who the spirit in which the working. The thoroughly house requires the hearty thetic coöperation of both client. The degree in which and opinions of either of the ponderates counts for little, two are working in hearty and this sympathy is depen mutual understanding. Other being equal, a client who and loves the art of archi inspires the architect.

I stated that the architect at the beginning of this art idealist. One of his thoughts the real man underlying the seeming of his client and house to fit that ideal. It mitted that in general his admirably, but there are misfits which somewhat shake in ability to read charac never in his idea. Some years built a large and expensive family who had been living way all their lives, and who determined to build more with the wealth they had sessed. They took the matter utmost seriousness, spent years in the preparation and another in building and the house. The furniture cially designed and made Frenchman in New York. only a few pieces each year eries were hand embroidered signs in accord with those tinguished the exterior structural parts. When house was a dream. Six the architect visited it, and about half a ton of the furn the old house had crept structure—hand-painted time gifts from members who exercised their talents such things, burned wood other horrors. It also when the servants could out of the house at one tress was known to take her magnificent tiled kitchen went hand with the archite

FOR ONE WEEK MORE

HOME LOTS $375.00 On 58th St. EASY TERMS

$425 to $475 on Fifty-seventh—$450 to $500 on Fifty-sixth street, including street work on these streets; Fifty-seventh street all finished now.

IN THE CITY

Mind you, it is in the city—not half way to somewhere—and, moreover, on the car line, with all kinds of improvements, buildings and advancement all around. Right in the trend, the natural trend, of improvements, of growth, of advancement. Come and see for yourself. See

THE McCARTHY CO.

3 BIG
Main Street
Moneta Avenue
AND Figueroa Street
TRACTS

Go to our BRANCH OFFICE, Fifty-third and Main streets, until the new car line is finished. Take Maple avenue car to Fifty-third, one short block to Main. All prices will advance soon—when the car line is finished.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY MAIN OFFICE IN OUR OWN BUILDING 203 N. Broadw

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—18 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

XXIVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1905. ON ALL NEWS STANDS, TRAINS AND STREETS 5 CENTS

Theaters.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
Week Commencing Tomorrow, May 15, MATINEE SATURDAY
MR. FRANK L. PERLEY PRESENTS
Margaret Anglin
Supported by Mr. Frank Worthing.
Monday and Thurs. Nights and Saturday Matinee ZIRA Miss Anglin's Latest Success.
A Strong Emotional Drama by J. Hartley Manners and Henry Miller.
Tuesday and Friday Nights The Second Mrs. Tanqueray
PINERO'S MASTERPIECE.
Wednesday Night Only Time ..... MARIANA
A Powerful Emotional Drama, Adapted from the Spanish by Jose Echegaray.
Saturday Night Only Time .... THE LADY PARAMOUNT
A Comedy by Madaline Lucette Riley.
ALL COMPLETE PRODUCTIONS
SEAT SALE NOW ON. Prices—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Tels. 70

ORPHEUM—SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. Both Phones 1447.
Modern Vaudeville
Week Commencing TOMORROW NIGHT
MAY VOKES & CO., in "A Model Maid;" BLONDELL and WEST, in "The Lost Boy;" ELLIS, OTT BROS. and NICHOLSON, "Kings of Melody;" WM. TOMKINS, Topical Talks; JACK NORWORTH, Monologist; LOUISE DRESSER, Comedienne; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES; Last Week of the Versatile Artist, LYDIA YEAMANS TITUS.
PRICES EVERLASTINGLY THE SAME—10c, 25c and 50c.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1967, Home 418.
The Family Theater
Week Commencing MATINEE TODAY
THE ULRICH STOCK COMPANY
IN THE SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA
TWO LITTLE SAILOR BOYS
Now in Its Fifth Consecutive Year in England. One of the Most Popular Melodramas of the Age.
Matinees Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

BELASCO THEATER—BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 3380; Home 267.
TONIGHT--Last Time TONIGHT
The Belasco Theater Stock Company Presents the Comedy Success
HARRIET'S HONEYMOON
Commencing Tomorrow Night
First Los Angeles Production of the Famous Romantic Play
HER MAJESTY
J. I. C. Clarke's Dramatic Version of Elizabeth Knight Tompkins' Novel.
NEXT WEEK—Clyde Fitch's Triumphant Comedy, "THE GIRL AND THE JUDGE."

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1270
MATINEE TODAY--10c and 25c--NO HIGHER
TONIGHT--All Week--Big Matinee Saturday
The Burbank Stock Company in the Ever-Welcome Popular Favorite
New England Folks
A truly good rural drama, filled to the brim with good comedy, splendid heart-interest and beautiful scenic pictures. A story as sweet as a breath from the hills. EVERY FAVORITE IN THE CAST.
Matinees Every Sunday and Saturday, 10c and 25c, no higher. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
NEXT WEEK—"THE IMPERIAL HIGHWAY." Order Early.

UNIQUE THEATER—629 S. BROADWAY Hentz & Zallee, Props. J. J. Cluxton, Mgr.
Up-to-Date Refined Vaudeville
PROGRAMME WEEK MAY 15, 1905.
PETE ALLEN, presenting "The Policeman and the Lady;" MISS FLORENCE MORRISON; CARRIE MASCONEY & LENORA WILSON, Talking and Singing Comediennes; Special Return Engagement of RAYMOND TEAL, the Merry Minstrel; GILBERT SARONEY, the "Old Maid" of Moving Picture fame; Famous TOURIST TRIO, the Monarchs of Harmony; The Unique-O-Scope, latest Moving Picture, "The Blacksmith's Daughter." A handsome prize given for the best Amateur turn on Thursday Night.
PRICES—10c, 15c, 20c. LADIES' SOUVENIR MATINEE WEDNESDAYS.

ANGELUS THEATER—WM. P. ALLEN, Lessee and Manager. RALPH WRAY, Director of Amusements.
331-333 SOUTH MAIN ST., Second Building North of Belasco Theater.
TONIGHT—Continuous MINSTREL AND VAUDEVILLE SHOW—New Faces, New Acts, Everything New, Bright and Up to Date. Ventilation perfect. Evenings, 7:30 to 11 p.m.; Matinees Daily at 2:30 p.m. Admission 10c, a few Reserved Seats 20c; Matinees 10c, Children 5c.

FISCHER'S THEATER—FIRST ST., Between Spring and Main Sts. E. A. FISCHER, Prop. HARRY JAMES, Director of Amusements.
The Talk of the Town BURLESQUE, VAUDEVILLE, PRETTY SHOW NUMBERS. See the Beauty Chorus. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. PRICES—10c and 20c.

Amusements and Entertainments.

BIMINI HOT SPRINGS—WEST SEVENTH STREET CAR TO DOOR EVERY SIX MINUTES.
.... MAMMOTH PLUNGE ....
Pronounced by experts "The finest water in the world." All forms of medicinal and pleasure baths. Water Basketball and fine programme THURSDAY EVENING.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
150 Gigantic Birds Beautiful semi-tropical grounds, and the largest stock of Ostrich Feather Goods in America for sale at producer's prices.

YSAYE—Coming—(THE GREATEST VIOLINIST OF OUR TIME.) Management FITZGERALD.

WARM PLUNGE—North Beach, Santa Monica—
Filled fresh every day. Safe Surf Bathing free from dangerous currents.

Superb Routes of Travel.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Fast Steamship Cabrillo
CAPACITY 1000—1¾ hours, San Pedro Breakwater to Avalon, connecting with Salt Lake, 8:50 a.m., and Southern Pacific, 9:05 a.m., trains from Los Angeles daily.
SATURDAYS—EXTRA EVENING BOAT—Trains leave Los Angeles, Salt Lake 4:45 and Southern Pacific 4:45 p.m. Also by Pacific Electric via Slauson Junction and Southern Pacific at Dominguez Crossing for the
Eruption of Sugar Loaf and Illumination of Avalon Bay.
Regular Fare, Round Trip $2.75; Saturday and Sunday Excursion $2.50. Fare from Los Angeles or Dominguez—Excursion $2.50, Regular $2.75.
SUBMARINE GARDENS AS SEEN THROUGH TWENTY FATHOMS CRYSTAL WATERS ARE WONDERFUL.
Company reserves the right to change steamers, their time and date of sailing without notice.
HOTEL METROPOLE--Cuisine Unexcelled.
BANNING COMPANY, Huntington Building. BOTH PHONES 36.

GLASS-BOTTOM POWER BOATS Cleopatra, Lady Lou and Mon Ami leave for Marine Gardens and Moonstone Beach, 9 a.m., daily, landing one hour on the beach to gather moonstones. Trips to Seal Rocks at 1:30 and 3 p.m., the 3:00 boat returning in ample time to catch returning steamer. Bay trips every half hour. The sight of your life. Don't miss it. Santa Catalina Island.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

TOMORROW evening at Temple Auditorium Frederick Innes, his band, his soloist and his chorus will inaugurate "Festival Week," the grandest season of united choral and instrumental music that Los Angeles has ever known.

For six months Julius Albert Jahn has been drilling an adult chorus of 400 voices, and to these will be added the great force of the children's chorus, 1500 voices, under the direction of Miss Katherine Stone.

Innes's soloists are Bohumir Kryl, probably the greatest living cornet virtuoso; Francis Archambault, a young baritone who is to sing at the Metropolitan next year; Fritz Huttman, tenor, and Mme. Emma Partridge, prima-donna soprano.

Mme.... Emma Partridge

Frederick Neil Innes

Bohumir Kryle Cornetist

Frederic Archambault—Baritone

Innes comes direct from San Francisco, where his band enjoyed a highly successful festival season of eight days. The San Francisco papers were strong in their praise of the Innes organization. The Examiner declared it to be the best band ever heard on the Pacific Coast. The Bulletin said that the playing of the Innes band was marvelous, while the Call went so far as to say that Innes and his band even outdid the symphony orchestras. The festivals in Los Angeles will be conducted along the same lines as those in San Francisco and other cities, where Innes has played season after season with uninterrupted success.

While a varied programme will be offered, one of the big events of the week will be the rendering of Innes's own spectacular composition, "Americana." This will be produced on Thursday night, and over 1000 people will be used. Companies of the California National Guard, the Naval Reserves, the G.A.R., and the ex-Confederates will assist in the tableaux effects, while the music will bring out the full strength of the band, soloists and the festival chorus.

"Americana" is a history in song of the Civil War. Over two hours are required to give the score a full interpretation. Taking as the inspiration of the composition the dictum, "I care not who makes the laws of a people if I can make its songs," Innes has taken as the motive of his work the John Brown song. Around this he gathered and grouped the war songs of both sides in the great conflict between the States, as the original theme, with constant variations and changes running like a thread of gold through the whole massing of northern and southern airs.

Eleven interesting programmes will be offered during the festival season, of which "Americana" is only one.

Monday night the inaugural programme will include miscellaneous selections taken from the works of Weber, Meyer-Helmund, Bizet, Rubinstein, Wagner, Lassen, Levy and Innes.

The professional matinée Tuesday afternoon will have a varied programme, made up of the compositions of Beethoven, Denza, Goldmark, Strauss, Wagner, Gounod and Liszt.

The oratorio programme Tuesday night will witness the first festival production of Mendelssohn's great work, "The Hymn of Praise."

Other special programmes for the week will be Parsifal, Wednesday night; the French Russian matinée. Thursday afternoon, the symphonic programme and choral numbers of the High School Polytechnic programme Friday afternoon, the Wagnerfest Friday night, and the childern's matinée Saturday afternoon.

PLANS OF INNES.

From Los Angeles, Innes will go to Portland to play the opening music for the Lewis and Clark Exposition. After a month in the Oregon capital his band will return East, playing festivals in all the principal cities and concluding the transcontinental tour in Cincinnati, October 1, after having traversed over 10,000 miles.

Innes has definitely decided to rest after the end of his present tour. On January 15, he will start with his band for Liverpool, to inaugurate his first tour of Great Britain and Ireland as the leader of his own band. Innes left England twenty years ago, after having achieved great prominence as the trombone soloist with Her Majesty's band. He duplicated his success in his own country as the trombone soloist with Gilmore's band, which he joined during the run of Gilmore's famous peace jubilee in 1885.

As to Kryl.

There is no mistaken identity in the case of Bohumir Kryl. One could pick Kryl out of a crowd of a thousand persons. That exorbitant mat of flaxen hair identifies Kryl. One might think that Paderewski was in town if he saw only the Kryl head of hair, but this is the only possible exception to the rule.

Kryl is the cornet soloist. In the East and in foreign countries he has been acknowledged the king of cornet virtuosi. The former companion of Jules Levy, with whom he often played cornet duets, it is natural that the mantle of Levy should fall upon the shoulders of the young Bohemian.

Innes discovered Kryl when the latter was following the art of sculpture. He is a Bohemian by birth and came to this country to earn a living as a sculptor. He was at work on the great patriotic monument at Indianapolis when he sought an interview with Innes. The interview resulted in a trial performance and the trial performance resulted in an engagement. That was six years ago and Kryl has been a member of the Innes band ever since.

The Prima Donna.

Mme. Emma Partridge, the soprano prima donna with the Innes band, is a Milwaukee product and is one of the most interesting persons now on the concert stage. She made her first appearance in a big music production three seasons ago, when Innes put on his big festival productions in St. Louis. She made a pronounced hit on her first appearance and instead of playing her original engagement of one week, she remained with the band until the end of the summer season of 1902, going abroad in the fall of that year and scoring even greater successes in Berlin, Paris, Munich and other music centers of the Old World.

Mme. Partridge can sing the role of Kundry from "Parsifal" in either German or English, and in either tongue she is efficient. In Munich she sang Kundry's aria in German and received great praise from the German critics. With the Innes band this season she sings the "Parsifal" music in English, which, in itself, should be an interesting event to Los Angeles music lovers.

The career of Mme. Partridge shows how strange the gods of fate work for the success of those who are least expecting good fortune. Three years ago Partridge was the soprano in a big church choir in Milwaukee. The regular soprano with the Innes band that season became ill and a substitute had to be secured quickly. Innes wired to Chicago and engaged the well-known oratorio soprano, Grace Whistler, but she, strangely enough, became ill and a second substitute had to be secured. Innes' Chicago agent looked in vain for a professional singer. He couldn't find a suitable person. Finally Partridge was decided upon and she was engaged for a single week. It was understood that her engagement was merely a "try-out."

Her success in the St. Louis festival was so emphatic that Innes immediately made a three years' contract with her. She duplicated her St. Louis success in Cincinnati and other cities of the East.

Partridge would have remained abroad, in all probability, had it not been for her contract with Innes. Rather than break her engagement with her "discoverer" she returned to the United States and sang with the band last season. She was one of the soloist in the big festival at the World's Fair. This season is probably Partridge's last with the Innes band, as she has received a very flattering offer to join the English Grand Opera forces. She will either become a principal in Henry W. Savage's company or go abroad. Her excellent knowledge of the language secured for her a good introduction in Europe and it is possible that she will go to Europe, although the Savage offer is a tempting one.

The Week's Programme.

For convenient reference the week's programmes are printed in concise form below:

MONDAY NIGHT.

Overture, "Jubel" (Weber;) serenade, "Rococo" (Meyer-Helmund;) Toreador Song from "Carmen" (Bibet;) "Kommenoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein;) "Hail, Bright Abode" (chorus from "Tannhauser") (Wagner,) directed by Julius A. Jahn; overture, "Fest" (Lasson;) "Russian Fantasy" for cornet (Levy;) a—Impromptu, "Cupid's Story;" b—Two-step March, "Prince Charming") (Innes;) aria, "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster" (Weber;) scenes from "Lohengrin" (Wagner,) introducing the wedding march and ending with the prayer and finale to act I.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 16—PROFESSIONAL MATINEE.

Overture, Opus 72, "Leonore," No. 3 (Beethoven;) song for tenor, "A May Morning" (Denza;) two movements from the "Rustic" Symphony (Goldmark,) a, In the Garden; b, Bridal Song; "Roses from the South" (waltz) (Strauss;) "Du und Du" (Fantasy for cornet) (Levy;) Eine Faust, overture (Wagner;) Jewel Song from "Faust" (Gounod;) Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt.)

TUESDAY NIGHT—ORATORIO NIGHT.

Huldigungsmarsch; Vorspiel "Lohengrin" (Wagner;) aria for baritone, Dio Possente from "Faust" (Gounod;) Second Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt.)

INTERMISSION.

A fanfare of trumpets will sound two minutes before the commencement of the next part.

PART II.

"The Hymn of Praise" (Mendelssohn;) (its first festival performance in Los Angeles;) No. 1, symphony; Maestoso con Moto—Allegro—Allegretto—Agitato—Adagio religioso.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. LISZT—RUBINSTEIN PROGRAMME.

Second Hungarian Rhapsody; Polonaise, No. 2; "Les Preludes" (Symphonic Poem;) First Hungarian Rhapsody.

PART II—RUBINSTEIN.

Overture, "Triumphal;" aria for baritone, "Dio Possente;" Paraphrase on Melody in F; aria for soprano; Ballet Music from "Feramore," Dance of the Bayaderes; Torch Dance of the Brides of Kashmire.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—"PARSIFAL."

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai;) a, "Traumerei" (Schumann;) b, "Pizzicati" (Concert Polka) (Strauss;) "Carnival of Venice" (Fantasy for cornet) (Arban-Hartmann.)

INTERMISSION.

A fanfare of trumpets will sound two minutes before the commencement of the second part.

PART II.

Including the following scenes:

ACT I—PRELUDE.

Processional March of the Knights of the Holy Grail and the invisible chorus. Amfortas' Lament and the Divine Prophecy.

ACTS 2 AND 3.

The Flower Maidens in Klingsor's Magic Garden. The temptation of Parsifal by Kundry. Parsifal heals the wound of Amfortas and becomes King of the Grail.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—FRENCH-RUSSIAN COMPOSERS.

PART I—FRENCH.

Litolff, Festival Overture, "Robespierre;" Gillet, two descriptive short pieces, a, "The Rustic Mill;" b, "Near the Ball;" Gounod, "Jewel Song" from "Faust;" Thomas, prelude, "Mignon."

PART II—RUSSIAN.

Glinka, overture, "Life for the Czar;" Arban, "Cleopatra" (fantasy for cornet;) two short characteristic pieces, a, Ganne, "The Czarina;" b, Khakoff, "The Cossack;" Rubinstein, Serenade for Baritone; Tschaikowsy, Festival Overture, "1812."

THURSDAY NIGHT—MILITARY NIGHT.

"Americana," an allegory of the Civil War in song; (its first performance;) composed especially for this festival by Innes. Soloists, Mrs. Patridge, soprano; Fritz N. Huttmann, tenor; F. Archambault, baritone; B. Kryl, cornet, and the May Festival Chorus, Julius A. Jahn, director.

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK.

Prelude, "Robin Hood" (De Koven;) a, "Narcissus" (Nevin;) b, "The Gondolier;" overture, "William Tell" (Rossini.)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON—SYMPHONIC PROGRAMME.

PART I.

Overture, "Sakuntala" (Goldmark;) Serenade for Baritone from Damnation of Faust (Berlioz;) two movements from Symphony No. 6, Opus 74; Pathetic (Taschaikowsky;) Allegro Con Grazia; Adagio Lamentoso.

PART II.

Overture, "Hamlet" (Gade;) a, Air (Bach;) b, "Spring song" (Mendelssohn;) "Danse Macabre" (Symphonic Poem) (Saint-Saens;) Aria for Soprano from "Tannhauser," "Dich Theure Halle" (Wagner;) finale to "Das Rheingold" (Wagner.)

FRIDAY NIGHT—WAGNERFEST.

From "The Mastersingers;" a, overture; b, quintette; c, Walter's Prize Song; "Lohengrin;" a, Bridal Chorus and Verwandlungs; b, Elsa's Dream (Aria for Soprano;) "Parsifal" procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail; "Dreams," cornet solo; "Tannhauser;" a, "Hail, Bright Abode" (chorus;) b, "Sweet Evening Star" (Romanza for Baritone;) c, overture.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON — CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL OF SONG.

Overture, "Babes in Toyland" (Herbert;) a, Serenade (Moskowsky;) b, "The Crying Baby" (Concert Polka) (Bial;) Lullaby (Song for Tenor,) "Jocelyn" (Godard;) Children's Toy Symphony (Haydn;) a, "Joy Bells" (Veazie;) b, "Spirit of the Summer Time" (old Irish song;) c, "Wanderings" (Schubert,) directed by Miss Kathryn E. Stone; "From All Lands" (Godfrey;) "King Carnival" (Fantasy for Cornet) (Kryl;) "America" (Festival Fantasy) (Innes.)

SATURDAY NIGHT—GRAND OPERA AND FAREWELL.

Overture, "Phedre" (Massenet;) "Song of the Vikings" (chorus) (Elgar,) directed by Prof. Julius A. Jahn; two popular marches, a, "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa;) b, "Prince Charming" (Innes;) scenes from "Trovatore" (Verdi.)

PART II—FAREWELL.

"How Can I Leave Thee?" (Festival Overture) (Lassen;) "Then You'll Remember Me" (Song for Tenor) (Balfe;) for male voices, a, "The Knight's Farewell" (Kinkel;) b, "Goodbye, Ladies," old college song; "Farewell" (cornet solo from the Trumpeter of Saeckingen) (Nessler;) "Bonnie Scotland" (popular fantasy) (Godfrey.)

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Kneisel Quartette.

—On Tuesday and Friday evenings of this week the Kneisel string quartette, the most famous chamber-music organization in America, will present programmes at Simpson Auditorium.

The leader, Franz Kneisel, is a Roumanian by birth, and made his first musical appearance with the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra in 1882. He was soon offered the position of solo violinist in the orchestra of the Imperial Court Theater. He made his first appearance in Boston in 1885, and has been the director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Anton'n Dvorak gave a number of his works to Kneisel for first performance.

During the month of July, 1896, a highly successful series of chamber concerts was given in London, creating a European reputation for the organization.

The instrumentalists at present composing the quartette, are Franz Kneisel, first violin; J. von Theodorowicz, second violin; Louis Svecenski, viola, and Alwin Schroeder, 'cello.

Schroeder is the former 'cello soloist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and one of the greatest 'cellists in the world. In 1875 he served as 'cellist in the Lieberg, Orchestra, and later in the noted Gewandhaus Orchestra at Leipsic. After that he toured as a virtuoso in Russia, Belgium and the chief Euorpean cities. He owns one of the finest Amati 'cellos in existence, valuing it at $6000.

Doubtless the finest instrument in that quartette is the 1714 Stradivarius violin used by Kneisel himself. It is declared almost perfect in tone, and was an heirloom of Grun, head of the violin department of the Vienna Conservatory.

The Tuesday night programme will be as follows: Quartette in B flat minor, Beethoven; andante from a Tschaikowsky quartette; Italian serenade, by Hugo Wolf; Chopin solo for violoncello; quartette in D major, Op. 76, Haydn.

The Friday night programme is this: Quartette in F major, Op. 96, Dvorak; Tschaikowsky and Mozart quartettes; sonata for violoncello, Locatelli, and a romanza from quartette in G minor, Op. 27, Grieg.

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Miss Covington's Recital.

Miss Hattie Melrose Covington, soprano, will give a recital at Blanchard Hall tomorrow evening.

Miss Covington will be assisted by the McVea Orchestra, Miss D. Willie Anthony, the McVea mandolin and guitar club, Mr. and Mrs. William Qualls and Miss Florence Paine.

Miss Covington's own numbers are Denza's "Sing On;" Chaminade's "Madrigal;" Cowen's "The Swallows;" Lynes's "Sweetheart, Sigh no More," and Arditi's "Melba Waltz."

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Ysaye's Dates.

The dates of Eugene Ysaye, the great Belgian violinist, have been fixed for the evening of May 25 and the afternoon of May 27, at Simpson Auditorium.

The sale of seats will open at Fitzgerald's on May 22.

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Lott-Rogers Concerts.

The last concert in the Lott-Rogers series will take place on Wednesday evening, May 24, at Dobinson Auditorium.

Harry Clifford Lott will be the soloist.

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Mascagni's New Opera.

A correspondent who heard Mascagni's new opera, "Amica," last month at Monte Carlo finds in it his characteristic faults and virtues. The libretto, by a Frenchman, Choudens, seems to suit him better than any that he has set since that of "Cavalleria Rusticana." The musical form is the same—the short air or the telling phrase for the singing actors, the orchestral emphasis, comment or contrast, the set pieces for chorus in the old Italian manner, the nervous haste and sharpness, the melodramatic intensity of it all. According to the correspondent, Mascagni has regained something of the emotional force of the music of "Cavalleria Rusticana," and his melodies are less labored than they are in some of its successors. Their contents and outline are rather commonplace, but they have a measure of poignancy.

The scene is a mountain village in Piedmont, and all the characters are peasants. The orchestra hints conventionally at the dawn, and the curtain rises upon a fete at the farm. There are choruses and dances that a little recall the last scene in "Cavalleria Rusticana." The farmer is celebrating the betrothal of his niece to his adopted son, Giorgio. The boy sings his love, but the girl makes no answer, since her heart is in the high mountains, where his brother, Rinaldo tends his sheep. There are reproaches. The girl, Amica, avows her love for Rinaldo, They thrust her from the house.

She flees, and to her comes Rinaldo, There is a passionate duet, and a resolve to flee to the heights, though a storm is descending. A flash of lightning reveals the flight to the pursuing Giorgio, but he does not recognize his brother. The orchestra whirls through the storm. When it clears the brothers are face to face, knife against knife, For the first time they see in themselves the rival lovers. There is a pause, while the orchestra carries the emotion of the scene to a climax. Then Rinaldo renounces the girl. He even begs her to choose his brother. It is the "great air" of the piece. She will not, and when he turns away, she flees after him. There is a quick cry and the sound of a falling body, and the opera ends. "Melodrama in two acts," Mascagni fitly calls it.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

AT THE THEATERS.

DO YOU like "revivals?"

If you do, New York would be your haven now. There are many of them there, and the most-talked-of, in all probability, is the reincarnation of "Trilby." Wilton Lackaye, who has risen to one of the highest positions on the English-speaking stage since his appearance in this play, is again to be seen in his famous creation, Svengali. Virginia Harned is in the name part, and John Glendenning, Burr McIntosh, E. W. Morrison, Leo Dietrichstein and Herbert Ayling are adding strength to the American Theater last Monday night other roles.

"Trilby" is at the New Amsterdam Theater—for two weeks only. At the American Theater last Monday night they began a brief run of "The Liars." Miss Percy Haswell is impersonating Lady Jessica, Frank Gilmore is appearing as Sir Christopher, and Edwin Arden has a leading role. Another name well known to Angelenos is that of Bijou Fernandez, who is playing Beatrice.

At the West End Theater Eugenie Blair is playing "Sapho." "Quincy Adams Sawyer" is revived at the Academy of Music, Ethel Barrymore is playing "A Doll's House" at the Lyceum, and other resurrections running this week in the metropolis are "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "Mr. Barnes of New York," and "The Three Guardsmen."

Next month we are to have two stars who have been long accounted idols of the matinée girls—John Drew and Nat Goodwin. Both are booked to appear in the merrie month of June. John Drew has been playing romantic parts for more than thirty years, and yet he appeals as strongly to the susceptible heart of the matinée girl as if he were 25 instead of those figures reversed—52. It was exactly thirty years ago that he made his first appearance in a New York theater, although he had been playing minor parts for two years in his mother's stock company in the Arch Street Theater in Philadelphia. But he made his metropolitan debut in Augustin Daly's theater just thirty years ago as Bob Ruggles in "The Big Bonanza," and the following autumn he assumed a Shakespearean role. Four years later he was engaged as Mr. Daly's leading man, and played in his theater for twelve successive seasons, appearing in all the leading roles in the productions of new plays and the revivals of old comedies which became a regular feature at Daly's Theater. He went with the Daly company on its European tours for years. In the fall of 1892 Mr. Drew began his career as a star, since which time he has appeared in a large repertoire of romantic plays and adaptations, several plays having been written especially for him by distinguished playwrights. In private life Mr. Drew assumes many English customs and mannerisms—to such an extent, in fact, that many a time an unwary and uninformed interviewer has pronounced him English. He was born in Philadelphia in November, 1853, the son of the famous players, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, nearly all of whose children have distinguished themselves upon the stage. Maurice Barrymore married Mr. Drew's sister—Georgia Drew—herself a fine actress, and both her children—Ethel and Lionel—are well known before the footlights.

Nat Goodwin, although four years the junior of Mr. Drew, has spent almost as much time on the stage, making his debut just one year later, in 1874, when he appeared at the Howard Athanaeum in Boston as the Newsboy in "Law in New York," introducing in this part the imitations of well-known actors, which afterward made him famous. He then went to New York, where he made a hit as Captain Crosstree in the burlesque of "Black-Eyed Susan." He has played a great deal in London, where he brought out "An American Citizen" with great success, running an entire summer. Clyde Fitch has written several plays for him, notably "Nathan Hale" and "The Cowboy and the Lady," both of which gave M. Goodwin excellent opportunity to show his artistic worth.

Margaret Anglin, who comes to Los Angeles this week, made a record for herself when she succeeded in pleasing the erratic Mr. Mansfield sufficiently well to be retained as his leading lady for a second season—a distinction rarely won by any feminine star who has aspired to play up to Mansfield's art and satisfy the peculiarities which so distinctly mark his genius. After Miss Anglin left Mr. Mansfield she joined the the Frohman forces and played with Henry Miller in "The Only Way" during its New York run a few seasons ago, impersonating the difficult role of Mimi with notable success. When the company finished its New York engagement and went out on the road Mr. Frohman retained

The Drama—Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil.

Miss Anglin at the Empire Theater, thus leaving Mr. Miller minus his leading lady, and it was this lack that made an opportunity for a Los Angeles girl, Miss Gertrude Finney, who was at that time a student in one of the dramatic schools in New York. Mr. Miller made aplication to the manager of this school for a leading lady to supply Miss Anglin's place and Miss Finney was recommended for the part of Mimi, as especially adapted to her talents. She had but an hour to consider the matter, decided to accept and was soon flying toward Chicago to join the company, learning her part en route. She played it with marked success for the balance of the season, the company coming as far west as St. Louis.

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Mason Operahouse.

Margaret Anglin will open a week's engagement at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow evening.

Her repertoire consists of four strong plays, selected from the list just used for eight weeks in San Francisco.

"Zira," the opening bill, is an emotional drama written for Miss Anglin by Henry Miller and J. Hartley Manners. The play is founded on a novel of Wilkie Collins, is very modern in treatment, and is said to be very strong.

May Vokes
Orpheum

The second play will be "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," Pinero's famous study in human foibles.

The third play is "Mariana," a Spanish romance from the pen of Jose Echegaray, the greatest dramatist of Castile.

The concluding study in theatricals is "Lady Paramout," a comedy by Madeleine Lucette Ryley.

In Miss Anglin's company this year are Frank Worthing, as leading man: Arthur Lawrence, Walter Allen, Walter Hitchcock, Blanche Stoddard, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen and Miss Gwendolyn Valentine.

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Belasco.

The Belasco theater company will present "Her Majesty," for the week commencing tomorrow night.

The piece is a starring vehicle of Grace George's. The story concerns a queen who disguises herself as a peasant and goes among her people in order to discover the truth concerning reported uprisings for which her prime ministers are said to be responsible. While she is touring her realm she becomes entangled in the subtly gentle meshes of a charming romance.

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Burbank.

Beginning this afternoon the Burbank Stock Company will present Eugene Presbey's rural drama, "New England Folks."

The play is a rather familiar one, and William Desmond will be seen as Joe Morgan, while Blanche Hall will play the part of Faith.

Vall DeVernon, a young woman who is the most recent of the Morosco acquisitions, will make her first appearance this afternoon.

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Grand Operahouse.

"Two Little Sailor Boys," a melodrama of sensations and thrills, whose plot moves about the adventures of two tiny castaways, will be seen at the Grand for the week commencing with this afternoon's matinee.

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Orpheum.

May Vokes, a well-known character actress, will make her first vaudeville appearance here tomorrow night, as "A Model Maid."

Edward Blondell and Julia West will have a new offering in peculiar humor, and Klein, Ott brothers and Nicholson will return with their entertaining musical act. William Tomkins, who calls himself a "reformed newspaperman," is the monologist.

Lydia Yeamans-Titus, Jack Norworth and Louise Dresser complete the entertainment.

New motion pictures.

—o—

Fischer's.

Fischer's theater has played to capacity houses at nearly every performance during the opening week, and for the coming week the management has announced a complete change of bill.

The vaudeville and a new burlesque will be put on, beginning with this afternoon's matinee.

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Angelus.

An entire change of bill will be given at the Angelus Theater on South Main street this week.

New solos will be offered by Charles Stuart and Bernard Conlin in the minstrel show; Wills and Collins will appear in a new travesty½'Gus Leonard will have a new monologue, and other people on the programme will have new turns.

—o—

Unique.

Raymond Teal, "Merry Minstrel," will play a return engagement at the Unique Theater this week.

Others aer the "Tourist Trio," singers and comedians; Gilbert Saroney, the old maid of moving picture celebrity; Marsoney and Wilson and Miss Florence Morrison, and Frye and Allen, in a sketch called "The Copper and the Lady."

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Modjeska Interview.

Said Modjeska recently to the New York Tribune:

"I don't blame girls for going on the stage, although I don't encourage it. Even without talent they stand one good chance—they may marry a rich husband!"

Mme. Modjeska laughed as she said it, and her bright eyes twinkled. Then "but that holds good of typewriters, too," she added.

The great Polish actress, who has come on from her California home to appear at her testimonial in the Metropolitan Operahouse on May 2, carries into private life the dignity of manners and charm of personality which playgoers recall in her Lady Macbeth and Mary Stuart. She was in radiant good spirits and delighted to be back in New York when a Tribune reporter saw her in her suite at the Hotel Manhattan last week. She wore a wonderful creation of a teagown, in which changeable pink and gray taffeta was combined with pale blue velvet, butter colored lace and storks in oriental embroidery.

Lule Warrenton
Grand

Margaret
Anglin

"I never encourage young women to go on the stage unless they show marked talent," she said. "It is such a hard career for a woman unless she is talented. How can I tell whether they are talented?" Mme. Modjeska studied the panorama of New York stretching to a vague horizon below her for a moment before shrugging her shoulders.

"Oh, talent is a mystery," she replied, with the ghost of a little sigh, "it is indescribable. Sometimes it is made of great suffering, sometimes of great joy. Most great actors are born—they act because they can't help it.

"However small the part a girl is playing, I can always tell if she has talent. Partly it lies in the power to imitate. With good powers of mimicry, a good voice and a pretty face, a girl can usually make her way on the stage, though not, of course, to the highest art.

"Every actor has to begin by imitating somebody else. It requires exceptional talent to know what to do without being told. So one has to be taught, the same as in any other art."

Then Mme. Modjeska went on to tell of several young actresses in whom she had been interested, among them Maud Durbin (now Mrs. Otis Skinner,) and Grace Fisher.

"Some of my proteges have married; some have tired the stage and gone into other things. Some have been grateful to be disillusionized.

"A good constitution is essential to success in acting, and no woman who is not well developed physically or who has not a strong constitution has any business on the stage.

"I was probably the thinnest actress that ever faced an audience when I began, but one may be thin and yet strong. No, I never went in for physical culture or beauty cures, I never thought about beauty anyway, but only of my soul and my work. To cultivate the mind—that is the most necessary."

Mme. Modjeska was reticent when asked to talk about the American stage.

"I see so many nice, jolly plays," she said. "I don't wonder men who work so hard all day want a relief from tragedy at night, and the managers must give what the public demands. In the endowed theaters on the other side the manager can give standard plays without risk, the deficit being paid by the municipality or the government—sometimes by both, as in Cracow, for even in Poland there are three endowed theaters, in Warsaw, Cracow and Lwow.

"The professional life of an actor attached to one of the endowed theaters is as different as possible from that of the average American actor. For one thing, he stays in one place. He is looked on as a [illegible] ters society. Again, his future is secure. He has no call to worry as to what will happen to him when he gets old.

"But there are also, of course, a great many traveling companies, for all over the world I think actors like to travel."

Speaking of Poland, Mme. Modjeska said she believed the recent outbreaks in Poland had been greatly exaggerated. It was not a political movement at all, she thought, but an industrial demonstration on the part of those who joined the socialistic or workingmen's party in Russia.

As everyone who has followed Mme. Modjeska's career knows, she is, like all Poles, devoted to her native land. Some years ago she interested herself in establishing colonies of Poles in this country.

"Ah, but I was young and foolish then," she said, a wistful smile flitting across her face. "I dreamed of a Brook Farm without ever having heard of Brook Farm. I thought we could all live and work and be happy together. I have always been a believer in what you now call 'the simple life.'

"To me the simple life means regular hours, simple meals, lots of fresh air, all of which I find on my husband's olive ranch in California. No, it isn't a farm—it's a ranch. We raise some barley and we keep bees, but most of the ranch is given up to olive trees."

Mme. Modjeska had evidently never heard of the aspirations of lady apiarists. She smiled when asked if she took care of the bees herself.

"Oh, dear, no," she said. "We have a man to do that. Our ranch is between Los Angeles and San Diego. It has 1500 acres, and we call it Arden, from 'As You Like It.'

"We used to give Shakespearean names to our animals, too. We have a horse named Orlando. He is still alive, but too old to do anything, so he just enjoys himself around the place. Another horse was called Hamlet, and we had a cow named Audrey.

"I love flowers—they are my pet hobby. At Arden we have a greenhouse, where I spend two hours a day working among my plants. For all that I am no longer on the stage, I am a very busy woman. You know I am writing my memoirs, for one thing. Sometimes I write six hours a day. Then I am often called on to learn a new part to help along some charity. And I love to embroider things, like cushions and collars. I never do them for myself, of course, but for presents, and as soon as I finish a piece I give it away. I also paint in oils and water colors.

"Housekeeping in Southern California is not so easy as it would be if the servants were better. Our servants are Japanese, Spanish or negro. The Japanese, formerly so obedient, have become very saucy since their victories. As for the Chinese, there are not many of that nationality in our part of the country, owing to the laws excluding them, and most of what there are take up land and become farmers."

Mme. Modjeska was wearing on her corsage a chatelaine composed of three Prince of Wales feathers studded with pearls and tied together near the base with a gold bowknot. From it hung an enameled watch encircled by pearls.

In response to a suggestion that the ornament might have been the gift of a crowned head, she unpinned it and handed it to her visitor.

"A crowned head? No; or, rather, yes. My husband gave it to me. The head in enamel is Pocahontas. A French jeweler sent a number of these Pocahontas watches to the World's Fair at Chicago, expecting that the American ladies would buy them like hot cakes. But they all went back to France." Madame was laughing softly; "all except this one that my husband, a Pole, bought for me. But there were other watches on which were enameled the heads of French marquises, with powdered wigs and patches. These were all bought by the American ladies. The chatelaine is the crest of my husband, Charles Bozenta-Chlapowski."

Mme. Modjeska has to be back at Arden by the 15th of next month, to prepare for the Knights of Columbus reception, in June, at which she is to receive.

Art and Artists.

Femme Inconnue of the Louvre.

She lived in Florence centuries ago,
  That smiling lady there.
What was her name or rank I do not
    know—
  I know that she was fair.

For some great man—his name, like
    hers, forgot
  And faded from men's sight—
Loved her—he must have loved her—
    and has wrought
  This bust for our delight.

Whether he gained her love or had
    her scorn,
  Full happy was his fate,
He saw her, heard her speak; he was
    not born
  Four hundred years too late!

The palace throngs in every room
    but this;
  Here I am left alone.
Love—there is none to see—I press
    a kiss
  Upon thy lips of stone.
—[Kenyon Cox, in Century.

—o—

Newspaper Art.

The Journalist, the Art Historian, the Man of Letters, the Critic, and the Scientist, once had a discussion on the subject of the newspaper press, in the columns of the International Studio. The others inveighed against the daily press in rattling style, and the Journalist, who had almost fallen asleep, roused himself and ended the discussion with: "Have all of you quite done? Leave the newspaper press alone. It now employs in a week considerably more thought than that which governed the whole of Europe for a year not many centuries ago. Good night!"

And this brings us to our subject, "Newspaper Art." For the pictures, quite as much as the rest of the daily papers, have been severely scored by unthinking and unknowing critics. The newspaper artist's brothers of the brush, too, the painters, have been seen to tilt their chins at an uncomfortable and unpleasant angle when glancing over the sketches and cartoons in their morning blanket sheets.

For the enlightenment and edification of all those who are now talking in darkness, painters and laymen, I quote very fully from an article on newspaper art by George Emery Clark in Brush and Pencil:

"Few people (he writes) who buy the daily newspaper, glance over their columns densely crowded with the world's happenings and illustrated with line and half-tone engravings, and then relegate them to the waste basket as things not worth the keeping, ever stop to think of the high character of much of the artistic work that enters into their composition.

"The newspaper at best is a sort of bird of passage. It is eagerly looked for, even clamorously demanded, and is indifferently cast aside after a scant perusal. One does not look in it for literature of permanent interest, and certainly one does not expect in it pictures of a quality worthy to live in private or public galleries. Yet it is a fact, no less true than surprising, that the original of many a newspaper cut has artistic qualities superior to much of the work that emanates from the studios and finds a place in art stores, and properly matted and framed would be appropriate in the most artistic homes. In short, newspaper artists, like newspaper writers, are able men whose work is little appreciated.

These [newspaper] artists are of necessity versatile; if they were not there would be no place for them in newspaper offices. They are men who are accustomed, through enforced rules, to work with dispatch; if they were not able to do this they would quickly be told to call at the cashier's desk and then seek other employment.

Most artists who have won recognition in oils or water colors or with the needle have developed some special form or type of picture with which they are identified and by which they are known. One can tell a Gainsborough, a Jacque, a Clays, a Henner, as far as one can see it. A Ridgway Knight has invariably the earmarks of a glimpse of the Seine, in the distance, a dash of bright flowers in the foreground, and a demure maiden in wooden shoes somewhere in the middle foreground; a Gruppe has perforce a lighter laden canal or some other Dutch accessories; a Vibert would not be a Vibert without a cardinal in red or some other church dignitary; a Remington needs a bronco, and a Gibson a fashionable American girl for identification; and so on throughout the list.

"The average newspaper artist, on the other hand, is denied this specialized development. There is no limit to the themes assigned him, for his taskmaster is the editor, and the editor's mentor is the day's news.

"Again the studio artist is privileged to dream over his subject and take his time in limning some pretty face, or working out some graceful conceit. The newspaper artist has no time for dreaming. From comics he is expected to go to dramatics; from the ruins of last night's fire—a matter of pictorial news to some mountain fastness or seaside resort—an illumination for a special story. Usually before he has one picture finished he has another order, which must be completed at a given hour.

From first to last, therefore, it is work under pressure. The man who can do the most, and at the same time incorporate in his work features that appeal to the people, is the best artist from a newspaper viewpoint. And thus considering the conditions under which the pictures are made, of the diversity of themes which the artist is expected to handle, and the media he is obliged to use, it is a wonder that the art work of the daily press is maintained at as high a level as it is. . . . Much of the cleverest work of the day is done by artists of whom the world knows practically nothing, and whose finest effects are lost in the hurry or in the clumsy methods of reproduction.

"Apropos of these methods, the newspaper artist has a grievance, and doubtless ever will have. It will readily be understood that a clever drawing, reproduced under conditions in which speed is essential and hence economy of time is imperative, loses much of its quality, and that an indifferent drawing reproduced under the same circumstances must of necessity be little less than atrocious. In short, the newspaper artist has to draw, be it in line or wash, better than he expects his picture to appear on the printed page. This accounts for the fact that many of the drawings listed for entry in newspaper artists' exhibitions are, through their very excellence, such a surprise to those who have seen the reproductions in sheets of daily issue.

"Hasty and necessarily coarse engraving, stereotyping on the eight-minute-per-plate order, cylinder presses run at high speed, poor paper and cheap, gray ink are the bane of the newspaper artist's existence. These are factors over which he has no control. They are determined by the very nature of the newspaper business, and the artist is forced to bow to the inevitable and adapt himself to the conditions imposed upon him.

"In order to make it possible for a newspaper artist's pictures to be run off at high speed on a cylinder press, by which finished papers are turned out practicaly as fast as one can count, a coarse screen, about sixty lines to the inch, must be used; otherwise the cut would simply make a blurred impression, a little better than a blot on a page, a disfigurement, not a pleasing feature.

"In using so coarse a screen for the half-tone reproductions, much of the detail of a picture is necessarily lost, and instead of seeing a fine graduation of one tone into another one sees a picture made up of dots, each one of which stands out individually and conspicuously. With a plate made on a finer screen the individual dots to the natural sight are merged together and the effect is a pleasing tint which varies and deepens with almost absolute fidelity to the original drawing.

"The same is true of the line-drawings reproduced in the daily newspapers. Reduction softens the lines, minimizes defects or apparent coarseness, and gives an etching effect which is not obtainable from a plate made to print on an ordinary newspaper press of modern type. The reduction permitted by flat-bed printing and coated paper would be inadmissible in a newspaper, since the lines would run together, and as in the case of a fine-screen half-tone, the plate would make merely a blot.

"Newspaper illustrating has undergone a radical transformation within the last few years. . . . It would be no exaggeration to say that many of the better-printed daily papers of the present time, despite the drawbacks resulting from the necessities of quick printing, have illustrations equal in point of finish to the pictures that formerly illuminated the pages of the average monthly magazine prior to the invention of half-tone printing. For this the public is no less responsible than is the enterprise of newspaper proprietors. The Sunday newspaper—and even the daily—has gradually been invading the domain of the weekly and monthly publications, and the success of those sheets that have made the most liberal use of artistic features has demonstrated the commercial value of pictures as a help to the presentation of daily news."

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Winslow Homer.

Winslow Homer, one of the oldest as well as one of the most virile of our American painters, was born in Boston in 1836. At eighteen he was apprenticed for two years to Bufford's lithographers' shop in that city. At twenty he made his way to New York, where he began to study in the night school of the National Academy of Design. He remained there for only a short time, however, as he soon went to the front in the Civil War to act as correspondent for Harper's Magazine.

In 1864 he exhibited his first picture—"Prisoners from the Front." Its feeling and truth made a deep impression on both patriots and lovers of art. He has not courted publicity, and he is now living in retirement in Scarboro, Maine.

Writing of him as "An Exponent of Design in Painting," in Scribner's, Frank Fowler says: "In comparing Winslow Homer with other painters of his time here, his contemporaries, we find that personally he has lived a more secluded and exclusive existence, so to say, than most of them. And again, he has had no training in the schools. Indeed, little influence of another man's seeing is perceptible in this man's work. His method is so simple that no design seems apparent he does not think of what might please others, an obvious tendency in the selections of some painters—it is what impresses him, Homer, that, only, is worthy of his time and labor.

"As a result of this his canvases are memorable; the construction, the very shape of these pages of nature remain in the mind as he presents them—the spots, the masses, the relation they bear to one another, stay in the memory, while the transcript of some lesser man, making slight mental appeal, soon fades from one's remembrance. This is a suggestive fact—it is not through technical address that such a result is achieved—it must be something other. In fact, treating the subjects Homer does, one would not care for too glib and facile handling; and, on consideration, you feel that the touch is the natural and consequent outcome of the theme. It is largely the design which gives them their potency in memory—they have their stamp, and this is indeed their cachet.

"Much homage is given to the virtuosity of certain living painters. Homer, although no virtuoso in the sense of possessing consummate technical skill, stands as a man receiving strong emotions from noble aspects of nature and striking resounding chords upon the instrument he has made his own—Homer is, and always has been, himself."

After speaking of Homer's strong design and striking, almost brutal color, Mr. Fowler also calls attention to this great painter's sense of form—to the "noble and bronze-like figures, so full of structural appreciation, which he has brought from southern seas—rapid water colors, quick in more senses than one—stirring with life."

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Sterner's Illustrations.

Albert Sterner's sympathetic illustrations in Mrs. Humphrey Ward's last novel, "The Marriage of William Ase," have received many good words from the critics. Miss Gilder, indeed, goes so far as to say that to her way of thinking there is no better illustrator in this counry or Europe, and that we should be grateful that an artist of so unusual a quality has turned his talents to illustration—an opinion with which I am strongly inclined to concur.

It may not be generally known that Harper Brothers had the chapters from the magazine bound in neat book form "for private distribution, not for sale." This unique copy of the book allows the pictures their full magazine size, without the inevitable loss due to over reduction.

ART NOTES.

Marion Holden Pope recently invited a few friends to an informal reception, that they might see on one of the walls of her home on Oak street her very beautiful copy of Botticelli's mural painting, "The Introduction of the Youth to the Muses." Mrs. Pope made this copy while she was a student of James McNeill Whistler, in Paris. The master, indeed, gave it some words of hearty praise for its fidelity to the original. It is full and rich in color, yet holds a delicate bloom like that which clings to a bunch of grapes—an effect which is due, no doubt, to the slow tooth of time upon the crumbling plaster.

This mural decoration is one of two by Botticelli which hang on the Daru staircase at the Louvre. Its companion piece is called "The Introduction of the Maid to Her Household Duties." Mrs. Pope copied this also, but it was sold for a large sum to a gentleman who chanced to see her at work upon it, and who pleaded hard for its possession.

Although over four hundred years old, the two mural paintings are in a state of fine preservation. They were executed by Botticelli on the occasion of a marriage between the two houses of Strozzi and Alboni, grandees of Frorence. They were taken from the Villa Lemi, in Florence, by Napoleon, and placed in the Louvre directly opposite the Winged Victory.

Mrs. Pope also showed a few of her original etchings, delicate yet strong, which had just come back to her from their places of honor in the great Fair at St. Louis.

The Ruskin Art Club has shown much wisdom in choosing its jury of selection this year. With such men at the helm as Henry K Lungren, Ben Brown, G mond, Leonard Lester, Klokke and Charles F. pictures to be found at the hibit cannot fail to prove our sincere attention. It hoped that the hanging will do its work with equal intelligence.

AT THE CHUTES.

The American Carnival C circus organization on its Portland Fair, will hold Chutes this week, beginning day.

A number of aerial acts shown, and the menagerie, said to be large, includes phants, two tigers, lions, ards and other tropical trained chimpanzees from and a collection of trained

Afternoon and evening ances will be given, and rades on Tuesday and Saturday.

The show of the Southwestern nel Club will open at the Wednesday.

The Donatelli Band will programmes through the day they will present the "Semiramide," and the finale second act of "Rigoletto," the beautiful duet, to be Emideo and Domenico Barilli.

MOORE'S FIDELIA BAN

Eastlake Park, this "War March of the Priests," halia," (Meldelssohn;) Waltz, ful Eyes," (Clauder;) Grand "Mefistofeli," (Boito;) "Beaute Enchantresse," (Lo "Mexico," from "Humpty (Cole and Johnson;) Walt Kaiser's "Air Militaire," Overture, "Tempelweihe," Bela;) "Moonlight," a serenade Moret;) Grand American "America Forever," (Tobani;) Selected.

WESTLAKE PARK.

Rykert's Military Band: "The Bride-Elect," (Sousa;) Liebe Erwachen," (Karger;) Waltzes," (Knight;) Coronation the Prophet," (Meyerbeer;) "The Golden Legion," (Lev

PART II.

March, "The Man Gun," (Sousa;) Medley, the Past," (Ripley;) (Wagner;) Waltz Sounds Alps," (Zikoff;) "Star Spangled ner," arr. by Ripley.

NATURE'S INVENTIONS.

There is probably no tion which nature has worked out beforehand for venience of some of her Take, for instance, the hypo syringe, which was invented other day and was heralded flourish of trumpets. Its exact part is found in the sting scorpion, almost the earliest of the rocks. The electric great boon, but it is not a The deep sea lines of the ger" brought up fish which in ocean darkness three fathoms below, have a row fitted along each side to light the pursuit of food. There which makes a balloon how to manage it perfectly of the builders of great confesses that he got his uable suggestion from the tree.

SOME STRANGE VISITIN

Calling in Korea must be ficult performance, if, as journal has recently stated, ary visiting cards there square. The same journal say that the savages of nounce their visits to each a wooden board or the tree artistically carved. on in advance, and the taking leave, pockets his probably serves him for The natives of Sumatra also visiting card, consisting of a wood about a foot long and with a bunch of straw and a

HE WAS POLITE.

Josie had just returned first tea party, his round face in smiles. "I hope you were Josie," said his mother. membered your 'Yes, please,' thank you,' when things were to you."

"I remembered 'Yes, please,' Josie, cheerfully, "but I didn't to say 'No, thank you,' mother I took everything every time it passed."

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"The Laundry that Knows How"

We are doing family washing, rough dry, at 6c per lb.

The ladies' clothes are washed and starched ready to iron, the flat work all ironed, ready to use.

Bundles must contain regular family washing, including flat work.

Telephone and we will send a wagon for your laundry this week.

Good dressers everywhere acknowledge that the Munger finish on shirts, collars and cuffs is the best.

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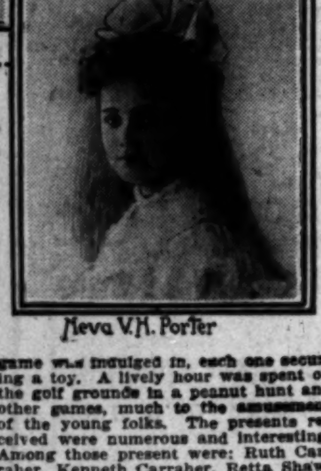
News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

A NUMBER of surprises have come upon the social world this week, and among others was the announcement of the marriage of May- Dixon, the talented San Francisco artist, and Miss Lillian W. To- also of that place. The wedding quietly celebrated at the home of and Mrs. Charles F. Lummis, on day, with only the Lummis family witnesses. Monday evening the Whist Club formed a jolly party at the Orpheum, and in the Miss Myra Rife of West street gave a pretty card in honor of her house guest, Jessie Smith of San Diego. Tuesday, the musicale given by Mrs. N. Van Nuys took precedence over social affairs, as it was one of most recherché affairs of the Not only was the music above average, but the home was filled most of the smart folk of the arrayed in their loveliest frocks. the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlisle of South Alvarado gave a dinner, and the marriage Miss Flora Morrell and Charles H. was solemnized the same even-

W. W. Stilson had as her at dinner on Wednesday even- the board of directors of the "Landmarks" Club. Mrs. Carl Adam avenue entertained with a



Neva V.H. Porter

in the afternoon, in com- to Mrs. Frederick Gauze of Japan. Another attractive day was the tea given by Knight of No. 22 Chester Mrs. Henry R. Lacey of South avenue was at home to of the Midday Luncheon entertaining them with a dainty followed by cards. Thursday was made of the en- of Miss Louise B. Farmer, a girl of this city, and Harry of Seattle, the wedding to place some time late in June. In evening Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. of West Seventeenth street a farewell party to members of Thursday Night Whist Club, this their last meeting for the sea-

afternoon Mrs. Charles P. of No. 1940 South Union avenue a pretty little card party in of the birthday of her sister, Isabel Works.

Another inviting little affair was the afternoon" given by Mrs. Jonathan Scott of South Hope street. Mrs. Mott of No. 337 South Bur- avenue received a large num- of friends on Friday afternoon, was assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. Fairchild, and Mrs. Nathaniel

afternoon, Mrs. Cosmo was hostess at a charming given at the Los Angeles Country in compliment to Miss Jane Wil- who is visiting Mrs. George Wil- of Redondo.

One of the most delightful and out- of-the-ordinary functions of the week the pastoral play and tea given Mrs. Samuel Calvert Foy and the Foy of San Rafael Heights, on afternoon, when they enter- more than five hundred guests the spreading sycamores and of their beautiful country home.

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Miss Works.

Mrs. Charles P. Ensign of No. 1940 Union avenue entertained a of the girl friends in honor of birthday anniversary of her sister, Isabel Works, who is one of the young buds of Los Angeles. Works is the youngest daughter former Judge and Mrs. John D. of Orchard avenue. Mrs. En- home presented a bright and aspect, filled with an abun- of the feathery and golden mus- of the hillsides. Indian baskets filled with the bright blossoms, over windows and doorways the golden blooms were gracefully Hearts were played, and were kept on dainty cards, with Japanese figures. Later, prizes were awarded, and collation served at the tables.

for the afternoon included: Agnes Bethune, Constance Gertrude Workman, Lila Haw- May Dellamasse, Myra Rife, Smith, Edith Leovy, Lucile Germaine Pusenot, Grace Ram- Eleanor White, Edith Allison, George, Helen Martin, Mamie Adelaide Latmor, Eleanor and Grace Clark of Pasadena.

—o—

Music Festival.

May Musical Festival is now of the leading topics in social as musical circles, and a number society leaders, as well as lovers are assisting as patronesses festival, among them being: John G. Mossin, Mrs. W. F. Bots- Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Milo Mrs. D. M. Riordan, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. H. L. Story, Stimson, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Childs, Mrs. Granville Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Von Schmidt, Miss Witmer, Banning, Mrs. Stephen Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. George Mrs. Pearl Reppert, Mrs. Miss Hershey, Mrs. J. Baruch, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Irving Ingraham, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. W. G. Nevin, Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mrs. C. N. Sterry, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mrs. John D. Hooker, Mrs. Campbell-Johnson, Mrs. Walter S. Newhall, Mrs. Fred A. Walton, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. George A. Caswell, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Julius Albert Jahn, Miss Senter, Miss Wills, Miss Hagan and Miss Evelyn Hamburger.

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Box Party for Five.

Mrs. Grace Henderson Mathewson entertained a party of five at the Burbank Theater with a box party on Thursday evening, followed by a supper at a downtown café. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Hartley, Miss Theodora Baxter and John H. Foley.

Mrs. Matthewson sold her residence on Lovelace avenue lately, and intends leaving soon for San Francisco, where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee.

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Birthday Party at Avalon.

A delightful birthday party was given on Tuesday at Avalon in honor of the tenth birthday of Miss Lizzie H. Hay. During the absence of Mrs. L. H. Hay, the mother of the young lady, in the East, Mrs. W. F. Slack of Los Angeles, assisted by Miss Cascaden, who has charge of Miss Lizzie, did the honors for the young people. The decorations were in pink and white, the birthday cake having ten pink candles in pink rosebud holders. The snappers created the liveliest merriment among the children. The souvenirs were pink boxes of candy. After supper a fishing pond game was indulged in, each one securing a toy. A lively hour was spent on the golf grounds in a peanut hunt and other games, much to the amusement of the young folks. The presents received were numerous and interesting. Among those present were: Ruth Carraher, Kenneth Carraher, Retta Shaw, Jennie Shaw, Raymond Shaw, Vergie Nelson and Emerson Roach.

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Bohemian Whist Club.

Members of that jolly organization, the Bohemian Whist Club, were entertained on Friday evening as the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of No. 1014 Maple avenue. The home was decked with a profusion of pink and white roses, palms and ferns; scores were kept on tiny Japanese cards; dainty refreshments were served and later pretty prizes were given, the men's being a hand-paintd stein adorned with grapes and the ladies' a rose bowl.

Guests of the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. L. Otis Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wren, Mrs. Hattie Parks, Mrs. Addie Lee Buckler, George Taylor, William H. Graham, Lloyd Collins and Misses Bertha and Adelaide Jones.

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Dance at Club House.

Members of the Students' Music Club are planning to give a fine dance as the end of their season of gayeties. The affair will take place next Friday evening, May 19, at the Woman's Club House and most of the members will wear their newest frocks.

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Closing Luncheon.

The Shakespeare and literature sections of the Ebell Club are planning to give their annual luncheon on Thursday noon, May 25. The committee, which is composed of Mrs. W. P. Baker, Mrs. D. K. Dickinson, Mrs. F. E. Rich, Mrs. George Horr and Mrs. Sydney Parsons, is arranging a rare treat in the way of a programme for the affair and it will be remembered that the luncheon last year was one of the loveliest and most interesting events in the season's history.

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In New Home.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Miller held a reception Friday afternoon in their new home, No. 1019 East Twenty-eighth street, for members and friends in the Haven Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Dr. Miller is pastor. The entire home was transformed into a garden of rare flowers. In the parlors white carnations and ferns were effective, while in the adjoining room masses of pink blossoms were used. In the dining-room iris and smilax were employed with beautiful effect, and the study on the second floor was filled with red poppies and greenery. Vocal and instrumental music were attractive features of both the afternoon and evening programme. Assisting the host and hostess in receiving their guests were: Mmes. M. A. Dutton, Ada Hunter, S. Pingle, Matilda Lee, Paul Jordan, Abe Weiser, and Messrs. J. A. Russell, W. W. Burns, John Sinclair, R. C. Jones, E. W. Evans and H. L. Tubbs. Those who served refreshments were Misses May Shepard, Winifred Andrews, Eva Nugant, Laura Harrington and Frances Jones. Last evening Mrs. Alva Nelson, Mrs. R. C. Nelson and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkenson took charge of the affair.

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For Bridal Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambourne, who were married a few weeks ago in San Francisco, will be guests of honor at a whist party to be given on next Thursday evening by Miss Ruth Jowett of No. 2678 Menlo avenue.

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To Spend Summer Here.

A charming young matron who has come here to spend the summer with her mother is Mrs. Thomas C. Dobbins of Goldfield. Mrs. Dobbins is a daughter of Mrs. M. T. Bennett of No. 915 South Alvarado street, and about a year ago while attending school in the South, where they originally came from, she met and was wooed by Mr. Dobbins. They were married quietly in Tennessee after she had finished school.

Mrs. Dobbins was Miss Bee Bennett and had many friends here who will be glad to renew her acquaintance. She is a pretty girl with soft brown eyes and golden hair and a captivating smile.

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Thirty Little Folk.

Miss Ruth Dysart of No. 130 North Hancock street entertained about thirty of her young friends in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary on May 10. In the garden and among the roses small fairies floated all afternoon and a number of kodak pictures were taken of the pretty scene. Later refreshments were served in the pretty dining-room, where pink and white blossoms were utilized. The following little folk were entertained: Misses Gladys Park, Martha Woolwine, Marie Barnes, Gladys Senior, Maude Sturges, Marie Nieto, Grace Lytle, Elizabeth Bradford, Ruth Pratt, Joy Fletcher and Masters Raymond Sturges, Henry Klages, Robert Linsay, Eugene Valzy, Kennet Robinson, Paul Nieto, Arthur Carpenter and Carl Atkins.

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Entertain With Luncheon.

Mrs. George Wilshire of Guadalupe street, Redondo, will entertain the members of the Los Angeles Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at her handsome home on Tuesday next with a luncheon followed by an "afternoon."

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Mutual Benefit Club.

Members of the Mutual Benefit Club were entertained in an enjoyable manner by Mrs. John Patterson of No. 323 Hancock street last Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in conversation and fancy work, and a number of piano selections were given by the hostess. One of the members gave an interesting description of Salt Lake City and the great Mormon Temple. Later the guests were ushered into the dining-room, where from a table blooming with American Beauty roses a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. A. A. Weishaar and Mrs. B. Chrisman of Chicago were guests of the club and members present were Mrs. Borden, Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Chrisman, Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Harlin and Mrs. Newton.

The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday, May 23, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mitchell of No. 109 Utah street.

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Enjoy Elocution.

The Child Study Circle of the Griffin avenue school entertained on Friday afternoon with an enjoyable "afternoon," members of Westlake School of Elocution contributing. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Scofield, president of the Child Study Circle, and a most interesting programme was presented. Miss Ruth Scofield delighted the guests with several piano solos, and then there was a physical culture drill by the class, and recitations were given by the following children: Ethel Stewart, Julia Schools, Gara Van Loenart, Marian Jones, Marshall Stewart, Edith Holmes, Myra Wallace, Fern Boster, Sherman Shumway, Nanon Welsh, Nathalie Cole, Ethel Hodgson, Emma Shumway, Marie Dyer, Ethel Waddy, Cora Gibson, Edward Brett, Arthur Brett and Neva Porter. Then there was Indian club swinging most gracefully performed by Miss Grace Bates, and Miss Blanche Brown's vocal solos were most pleasing.

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Pretty Belle Weds.

Los Angeles society will be interested to hear of the marriage of Miss Teresa Maltman, one of the popular belles of the city, and Edwin H. Kennard, also of Los Angeles, the wedding being quietly solemnized at the Palace Hotel, in San Francisco, on Monday afternoon, May 8, with Rev. W. R. Guthrie of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

MRS. EDWIN H. KENNARD.

Only members of the families and Sam W. Holladay, a great uncle of the groom, were present. The bride was charming in a handsome traveling suit with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard are well known in Los Angeles society. The bride is a daughter of John S. Maltman, a retired capitalist and one of the pioneers of Southern California. She is a beautiful girl with deep brown eyes and hair and a fascinating vivacity. She has always been a favorite in social life, and her many friends will doubtless express surprise at the wedding. The groom is a successful mining engineer, and had many friends here.

After a few days spent in San Francisco and near-by resorts, the couple left for Oregon, where Mr. Kennard has mining interests.

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To Give Dance.

The Marlborough School will give a reception and dance on the evening of June 20 in honor of the graduating class, the affair to take place at Kramer's Hall, with Mrs. George A. Caswell and other teachers acting as chaperones.

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Left Yesterday

Mrs. Ben Goodwin of San Francisco who with her mother, Mrs. Watson, has been spending the winter in Los Angeles as guests at the Hotel Hinman, left for their northern home. Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Watson have been the object of a number of pretty affairs during their stay, and have made a large circle of friends.

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Miss Jowett Entertains.

Miss Ruth Jowett of No. 2678 Menlo avenue was hostess on Saturday afternoon at a charming card party in compliment to the members of the Student's Music Club. The home was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, and ferns and hanging baskets gave a woody aspect to the whole. After the games ices and bonbons were served at the card tables, and from a bower of flowers in the dining-room a punch bowl filled with iced fruitade gave forth delicious nectar. Later handsome prizes were awarded, including a powder box, a bonbon dish of cut glass, a cut-glass olive dish, silver hat pin and a Christy edition of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's latest novel, "The Marriage of William Ashe." The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Van Leer Drouillard. About forty guests enjoyed the pleasant afternoon. A programme of music was given, and among other well-rendered selections was "Good Night" (Neidlinger,) Mrs. Walter J. Wren; a vocal solo by Mrs. Frank Bromley; piano solo by Miss Marguerite Seymour, and Liszt's waltzes by Miss Roberts.

—o—

Wed at Angelus.

Completely surprising their friends, Wade W. Macy and Miss Effie C. Reed were married on Friday evening at the Angelus Hotel, with Rev. J. K. Freela officiating.

Miss Reed came here from Huron, S. D., about two years ago, and here met Mr. Macy, who immediately became enamored of her charms. For the last six months Miss Reed, with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Reed, have been living in San José, and early last week Mr. Macy went North, bringing his bride-to-be and her mother to this city.

Mr. Macy is the assistant buyer for Jacoby Bros., and is a rising business man. The bride is a musician, having played in concert and being a music teacher at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy expect to spend the summer in Ocean Park.

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Invitations for "At Home."

Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald of No. 2315 West Adams street has issued invitations for an "at home' 'to be given on Tuesday afternoon, May 23.

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To Leave Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell of South Figeuroa and Twenty-third streets are planning to leave soon for an extended eastern trip, though as yet they have settled on no date for their departure, owing to Mr. Connell's business interests here.

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Afternoon Tea.

Mrs. Jonathan R. Scott of No. 1233 South Hope street entertained on Friday afternoon with an informal tea, having as her guests a company of young women friends. The tea table

Facial Beauty

If complexion is fading.
If face is wrinkling.
If skin is aging.

You will soon be accounted for as one of the "elderly persons."

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON'S
Lola Montez Creme
enables one to retain fresh glow of youth. A 75c. jar lasts three months. Try it now.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist,
13 West 27th St., New York, N. Y.
140 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
The Bennett Toilet Parlors, corner Fifth and Spring, carry a complete line of my preparations.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Dr. Clara A. Mitchell's method of treating the homely positively rejuvenates the old, obliterates wrinkles, makes the skin white and velvety, cures all female ailments, builds up the system, invigorates the nerves and muscles, enriches the blood, makes flabby flesh firm and plump and fills out all hollows. Osteopathic, Magnetic, Bone and Nerve Cure Institute, 1045 S. BROADWAY, CONSULTATION FREE.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

"The Kayser" PATENT FINGER TIPPED SILK GLOVES.
A guarantee ticket with every pair All shades and styles
LOOK IN THE HEM
THE KIND THAT DON'T WEAR OUT at the finger ends. If you find the name Kayser you have the genuine, unquestionably the best silk glove ever made.

The merchant who says he has "JUST AS GOOD" as the "KAYSER" has a reason.

MADAM SCHOELER
FACIAL ELECTRICIAN AND DERMATOLOGIST.
MERCHANTS TRUST CO. BLDG., 207 S. BROADWAY
ROOM 416, LOS ANGELES.

The latest electrical methods are employed for the removal of all facial blemishes, superfluous hair, warts, moles, large pores, blackheads and freckles. Falling hair and dandruff cured. Gray hair restored. Shampooing with electric treatment, facial and electric massage.
Work guaranteed. Consultation free.
Diploma from Nat. School of Dermatology.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.
Spring and Third Streets

Sharp Reductions Tomorrow at Various Departments

Noteworthy among tomorrow's special offerings are the following seasonable items:

Cloth Suits, Silk Demi-Costumes Crepe de Chine Costumes, Silk Redingotes, Cloth Jackets etc. etc.

Styles are all new, materials and colors the most wanted, and workmanship on a par with our well known standard of excellence.

Cloth Suits 1-3 off
About twenty-five in the lot, including Eton, blouse, redingote and jacket suits, of mohairs, cheviots, broadcloths, serges and panama cloths, in blues, greens, browns and black. The latest sleeves, the newest style skirts.
Values up to $45 Marked $25
Values up to $90 Marked $50

Cloth Jackets at Half
Broken lines of tan covert, and black broadcloth jackets; all silk or satin lined, properly finished, perfectly tailored.
Values up to $12 Marked $6
Values up to $22 Marked $11

Cloth of Gold Coats
$20 Values for............$16.50
Redingote styles made of the popular cloth-of-gold, with trimmings of Persian bands; deep shawl collar, correct sleeve effect, the same style is also shown in black taffeta. Regular $20.00 values. $16.50

Black Dress Goods Dept.
$1.25 to $2 Values for yard 75c
Couple of thousand yards in the lot; all this season's goods, many of them thin fabrics for present wear. You may be sure they will not last long at this price. Not often you see wanted black goods—the better kinds—so reduced—
Fancy Twines, Etamines and Voiles; Paris Crepes, Panamas, Melrose Canvas, Crispine Canvas, Fancy Armures, plain English Cheviots and a half dozen other popular weaves.
This plain cheviot alone is worthy your immediate attention—a regular $1.25 quality, 50 inches wide—Tomorrow
75c

Taffeta Demi-Costumes
$35 Values for.......... $26.50
Brown, blue or black chiffon taffeta demi-costumes, waist and skirt each elaborately trimmed in fine box plaits and strappings; latest sleeve, yoke of Valenciennes lace and fine tucks. Our regular thirty-five dollar gowns marked, each. $26.50

Taffeta Redingotes
$27.50 Values for $19.50
Handsome long coats of the redingote variety, made of splendid quality black taffeta, finished in black or fancy colored braids and shirring; sleeves trimmed with white lace; an exceptional $27.50 value marked........................$19.50

Evening Costumes at $35 and $45
Elaborate affairs of crepe de chine in white and light delicate colors; beautifully decorated with laces, medallions, shirring, ruffles, ribbons and every other new thing for dress adornment. Special values tomorrow at $35.00 and $45.00.

85c Colored Taffetas Per Yard 75c
With the exception of a line of Imperial cashmeres, our entire stock of colored taffetas—upward of two hundred popular colors, soft, lustrous, wearable silks, will be sold this week at, yard, 75c.

Fancy Belts
35c to $1.00 Values for.... 15c
Tomorrow we will close out a lot of about ten dozen belts; odds and ends from the spring's selling. Fancy leather belts, silk belts, linen belts, girdles, etc., white, black and most every wanted color; pretty buckles and clasps. Choice while they last, 15c.

Fabric Gloves
Regular 50c Values........ 25c
Milanese lisles, Foster hooks, modes, grays, white and black. It's a glove for service as well as comfort. All sizes; usual fifty cent quality, now, pair, 25c.

Dependable Linings
Antherea, Spun Glass, Mercerized Sateen, Lustral and all the popular linings that take the place so well of taffeta silk, are here in colors to match every gown.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinne

was attractive with spring blossoms, and tea was served by the hostess, assisted by a number of girls.

Luncheon Party.

Mrs. Charles W. Hinchcliffe of No. 2414 South Grand avenue has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given on Friday afternoon, May 27. This is the fourth of a series of luncheons which have been given by that charming hostess.

Luncheon at Clubhouse.

Miss Phila Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Borden Johnson of Westlake avenue has issued invitations for a large luncheon and card party to be given at the Woman's Club House on Thursday afternoon, May 25.

Jolly Twelve.

The Jolly Twelve were delightfully entertained on last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Earetha Miller on South Avenue Eighteen. Whist was

MRS. THOMAS C. DOBBINS.

played during the evening and first prizes were given to Miss Kohler and Mr. Daniels. The consolation prize was awarded to Miss Johnston and Mr. Daken. In the dining-room, where supper was served, pink roses and ferns made an attractive table arrangement. The members of the club are: Misses Olive Hawley, Constance Johnston, Florence Kohler, Earetha Miller, Jeanette Mondon, Erma Snediker, and Messrs. Bert Daniels, Arthur Daken, Frank Parker, Will Miller, Will Winters, Carl Schultz.

Tea at Baker Block.

Mrs. John H. F. Peck of the Baker Block has invitations out for an informal tea to be given on Monday afternoon, May 22.

Hermosa Whist Club.

Miss Mergell entertained members of the Hermosa Whist Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rayce of No. 314 East Sixteenth street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were awarded, the first for the women being won by Miss Mergell, the second by Mrs. L. Wilson, the third by Mrs. L. P. Paulsen. W. F. Hall captured the first prize for men and Robert Bain and W. E. McCracken were awarded the first and third, respectively. Later music was enjoyed and the guests departed to meet again with Miss Anna Brown of No. 1416 Essex street.

Informal "Afternoon."

The Misses Charlotte and Flora McKenzie of Dundas, Canada, were guests of honor on Thursday at an "informal afternoon" given by Mrs. George H. Post of Morton avenue. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room, the deckings here being in pink and white, sweet peas being used in profusion. Those present beside the guests of honor were: Mrs. P. F. Heibel, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. E. M. Scott, Mrs. C. B. Chambers, Mrs. F. Post, Mrs. C. N. Wood, Mrs. W. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Owens, Mrs. H. A. Massey, Miss Clara Heibel, Mrs. Milton M. Lyon and Mrs. H. Wieneke.

West Adams Poinsettia Club.

Miss Hazel Ralphs entertained the members of the West Adams Poinsettia Whist Club on Thursday evening at her home, No. 2658 Harvard boulevard. The young hostess was assisted in receiving by her mother. Whist was played as usual and the first prizes were won by Miss Clara Doll and Lon Harris. The consolation fell to George C. Bell. Miss Ralphs and Miss Cassa Bell rendered a piano duet and Miss Ralphs gave a number of solos. Dainty refreshments were served and the club adjourned to meeet again at the home of Miss Cassa Bell of No. 2707 LaSalle avenue.

Butterfly Whist Club.

The members of the Butterfly Whist Club were entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. J. Strang and Mrs. M. A. Gould at their home, No. 734 West Seventeenth street. The house was gay with bright blossoms and nodding ferns. Refreshments were served and the first prize was won by Mrs. Mendelson and the second by Mrs. F. F. Richardson. The guest prize fell to Mrs. Tappe. The following were present: Mmes. Blakeley, Danziger, Edwards, Fay, French, Gould, Ingalls, Johnson, Lyke, Phillips, Richardson, Rutherford, Strang, Thede, Weilheimer, Johnson, Fairburn, Tappe and Clark.

The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday afternoon, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Fay of No. 412 North Fremont avenue.

Birthday Celebration.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bressman, 1826 Darwin avenue, last evening, was the scene of one of the prettiest birthday parties. It was Master Frank's ninth birthday and the little misses in dainty toilets and the masters in brave array, surrounded by a wealth of cut flowers and lighted by dainty colored lanterns, made a lovely picture. The children marched in from the lawn, led by wee Miss Gladys Sowle, carrying a big flag, and followed by Master Frank, Miss Annie Neih and Lola Kent, also carrying flags. Singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," they proceeded to the dining-room where dainty refreshments were served. Games out of doors and musical and vocal selections and games indoors, completed a most enjoyable evening. The gifts were numerous and more than usually pretty. Those attending were: Misses Annie Neih, Ruby and Lola Kent, Erna and Mary and Louise Pfhaler, Margarite Duenia, Lizzie Mulvaney, Gladys Sowle, Myrtle and Violet Rhinehart; Masters Louis Neih, Archie and George Peverly, Roger Sowle, Johnnie Rhinehart, Elmer Getz, Frank Mulvany.

Farewell Party.

Miss Carita Loftus of 234 West 30th street gave a farewell party, Friday evening in honor of Miss Maude Jones of 2695 San Marino street. Those present were formerly members of the same class in the Commercial High School and much regret was expressed at the breaking up of the class by the removal of Miss Jones to San Diego. A delightful evening was spent at games, after which refreshments were served and farewell wishes in the form of paper hearts were given out. Those present were Misses Maude Jones, Gertrude Groat, Cora Townsend; Messrs. Malcolm Boswell, Henry L. Garren and Frank G. Sharp.

Returns Home.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette has returned home after a month's trip East on business. She was in Chicago at the time of the strike and fleeing from that unpleasant spot visited her son who graduates from Harvard in June. After his graduation Dr. and Mrs. Burdette, accompanied by their son, will leave for an extended trip abroad.

Early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Naftzger of No. 2638 Portland street, who are planning to leave for Europe, expect to start on their journey early in June and will be gone probably about a year.

Visit Yosemite.

Another merry party of Angeleños who will leave on Monday, May 22, for a few weeks at Yosemite Valley is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Lieut. and Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lacey Miss Adelaide Brown and Capt. Banning.

For Mr. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bowen of No. 1145 West Thirty-seventh street entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of J. W. Whittington, who will leave for England the first of next week for a visit. Covers were laid for eight and after dinner about thirty friends joined the dinner party, completely surprising Mr. and Mrs. Whittington. Particularly jolly were the remedies for sea-sickness brought in by the guests, who were most solicitous as to Mr. Whittington's health on the voyage. Later dainty refreshments were served in boats. The home was attractively decked with a profusion of sweet peas in the delicate pastel shades.

Tea for Miss Wilshire.

Mrs. Cosmo Morgan of West Twenty-fourth street had as her guests about thirty of the young crowd yesterday afternoon at an informal tea at the Los Angeles Country Club in compliment to Miss Jane Wilshire of San Francisco. Tea was served at 4 o'clock from a flower decked table and later dancing was enjoyed.

Large Card Party.

Mrs. A. J. Salisbury and her daughter Miss Lois Salisbury of No. 2630 Menlo avenue entertained yesterday afternoon with a most charmingly appointed affair. Cards were played and the hostesses were assisted by Mmes. George Cole, G. Aubrey Davidson, W. H. Bradley, Nathan W. Stowell, Henry Albers, John W. Kemp, Charles T. Whitney and Frank Vail. A number of pretty girls marked the scores on Mexican post cards tied with gay ribbons—Misses Grace Rowley, Irene Kelly, Guendolen Laughlin, Nora Sterry and Angelita Phillips. Three handsome prizes were given and the home was decorated throughout with a most attractive arrangement of spring posies. In each room a different color scheme and fish net in whose meshes vines and greenery had been woven formed attractive accesories. Invited guests were: Mmes. James H. Adams, Price, Erasmus Wilson, J. S. Chapman, Harry Weiss, L. K. Tuttle, Henderson Hayward, Carnahan, H. Jevne, H. A. D'Acheul, Lombard Harding, J. Ross Clark, Henry Carlton Lee, George Montgomery, George Wilson King, S. S. Salisbury, McDaniels, Homer Laughlin, Homer Laughlin, Jr., Elden P. Bryan, Johns Stearns, Ernest Rivers, Edward S. A. Van Geison, Ira O. Smith, Eban Smith, O. F. Brant, Fred J. Osborne, L. W. Blinn, Richard A. Perez, William Bayly, Sr., Jack Jevne, W. E. Hammond, A. F. Morlan, Miller, Charles George of Hollywood, W. G. Hutchinson, William Hunsaker, W. W. Neuer, J. H. Braly, Oscar Mueller, Ezra T. Stimson, Willard Stimson, Hallett, W. W. Hitchcock, Valentine Peyton, M. Burton Greene, W. H. Bonsall, Goddard, G. L. Hutchinson, R. B. Burns, Dan McFarland, Charles MacFarlane, Herman W. Kerckhoff, Frank King, Wilson, C. N. Sterry, Charles Anthony, Ross, Harry Conger, B. H. Merchant, William Richardson, E. J. Burrell, Davis Richardson, William T. Bishop, W. S. Hook, Charles Derby, Phillip Forve, K. Kelly, George L. Erwin, Oliver P. Posey, J. T. Jones, J. W. Hendrick, Frederick Howes, Stoner, E. P. Clark, John Smith, Briggs, E. S. Rowley, Louise Pratt, N. B. Blackstone, F. W. Braun, William Zeller, Nicholas E. Rice, Willis Hunt, J. B. McCutcheon, Phillips and Misses Jennie Mackey, Miles Sterry, Catherine Albers, Bryant and Hendricks.

Summer Outing.

A party who left recently for the Yosemite Valley for a summer outing included Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whipple, Miss Nannie Dillon, Miss Elizabeth Kerckhoff, Dan Grant and Edward Dillon. They will be absent several weeks.

Affairs for Mrs. Doud.

Mrs. William H. Doud of San Diego, who has been visiting in Los Angeles for the past few weeks, has been the object of a number of pretty informalities, and on Wednesday Mrs. Charles W. Rogers of No. 216 West Adams street entertained with a luncheon in her honor. The table was dainty in its appointments. A cut-glass bowl filled with Bride roses and maidenhair ferns formed the centerpiece, and place cards were marked with dainty hand-painted sketches, the brush work of Miss Dora Rogers. The guests were Mrs. Sylvann H. Ferris of Riverside, Misses Nannie Thorpe, Winifred Llewellyn, Carrie Bruns and Dora Rogers.

On Thursday Mrs. Doud was guest again at a delightful little breakfast, given at the Angelus Hotel by Miss Adelaide Boynton of New York.

Leonidas Club.

Leonidas Club members will give their last dance for the season on the 26th inst. Although but one year old, the club has enjoyed a very prosperous year, and the members feel highly gratified by the support of their increasing friends. Like their recent moonlight dance, they promise many novelties for the coming season.

Whist Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morganstern of No. 925 West Thirtieth street entertained with a pretty card party on Friday evening, having about twenty friends as guests. The home was made attractive with a quantity of bright and gorgeous flowers.

In the library red and white roses were effectively combined with soft ferns, and the reception-room and hall were fragrant with many nodding sweet peas in pink and white. The dining-room, where a stunning little supper was served, was filled with the spicy scarlet and white carnations. The first prize, a handsome stein, was won by Mr. Hanst. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Shipron, Mr. and Mrs. Hanst, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Husted, Mrs. Dudley, Miss Meyer, Mr. Hart, Harry Anderson, John Symington, Mr. Currier and Mr. Collier.

Lakeside Whist Club.

Members of the Lakeside Whist Club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon on Friday as the guests of Mrs. R. E. Wirsching at her residence in Boyle Heights. The home was decorated with a profusion of flowers and dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room. The prizes, a Bohemian glass vase and a china cake plate, were won by Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. Loomis. The following-named were present: Mmes. G. E. Loomis, A. Clark, Jr., W. J. Dorr, C. Doll, J. Gingery, O. J. Brown, E. C. Luentzel, V. E. Burrows, Cochran, Starr, J. V. Hamm, R. E. Wirsching and Misses Mamie Loomis and Ernie Luentzel.

Automobile Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Brown of Los Angeles are now at the Carlton Hotel, London, so says the Paris edition of the New York Herald. They are to be there only a short while, and are making preparations for an automobile tour through the British Isles. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left Los Angeles about six months ago for Europe, and expect to be gone probably about six months longer.

Left for Europe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bixel of corner Bixel and Arnold streets, and Mrs. Clara A. Brode of No. 1229 South Olive street left a few days ago for a trip abroad. They expect to be gone about a year, visiting all the principal countries in Europe and spending some time in their old home in Germany.

At Jonathan Club.

Mrs. Arthur W. Cleaver gave a luncheon in the Dutch room of the ladies' annex of the Jonathan Club, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. O'Gorman. In addition there were present Mrs. D. S. Shaw and Mrs. T. A. Stephens of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Brown and A. W. Cleaver. After the luncheon the party enjoyed an auto drive about the city.

Announcement Party.

On Friday evening in Redlands a charming little announcement party

KOSMEO THE BEAUTY-MAKER

There's Beauty In Every Jar

Do you want your skin to be bright, clear, velvety—do you want it to look as fresh as a rosebud, and feel as fresh as it looks? Then use Kosmeo. It needs no exhaustive rubbing—merely apply it to the face, allow it to remain a short time, then rub it off—that's positively all you have to do. Its reward is at once attained.

50c a Jar

Mrs. Gervaise Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists. Southern California Wholesale Depot and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with Hydro Vacuo and Hygienic Skin Food at Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., 443 S. Broadway.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SO. BROADWAY

Expansion Sale

$1 to $1.75 Veils for.... 50c

Fifty cents for veils such as we sold yesterday and will sell Tuesday at $1.00 and $1.75; finest of chiffon veils, 1 1-2 yards long, in black, white and every wanted color.

But that price holds good for Monday only, remember.

(MAIN FLOOR, SOUTH AISLE.)

It's a question of only a week or so before we get possession of the south store of the Blanchard Building, running clear through to Hill street—an increase of over 10,000 square feet in our ground floor space. Then we move everything except the Millinery and Cloak and Suit stocks from the second floor into the ground-floor annex, and begin fitting up the second floor in truly magnificent style. Two new elevators are being installed, so we will soon be able to handle the crowds with dispatch.

Silk Petticoat Sale

Best yet. We've never had such a variety in any former sale, nor have we had such values.

Close to four hundred new silk petticoats from an over-loaded maker go on sale tomorrow at a third or more under the prices they would have to bring if we had paid regular rates.

$4.50 petticoats $3.00.
$5.00 petticoats $3.50.
$7.00 petticoats $4.50.
$8.00 petticoats $5.00.
$10.00 petticoats $6.50.
$13.50 petticoats $8.50.
$15.00 and $16.50 values $10.00.
$18.00 and $20.00 values $12.00.
$22.50 and $25.00 values $15.00.
$30.00 and $35.00 values $20.00.
$75.00 petticoats $40.00.

Every color anybody would want to wear—and an abundance of black and white ones as well. Many of the more costly sorts elaborately trimmed with rich lace.

Even those at $3.50—or a good share of them, at least—have silk under ruffles.

You'll need to be spry, even if there ARE nearly 400 in the lot—that's none too many for one day's selling in this store. On March 17th we cleaned out a lot of 200 in HALF a day.

25c to 35c Net Top Laces 10c

Famous for Laces has this store always been—admittedly the biggest and best Lace Store in the Southwest.

And it is through being able to dispose of great quantities that we occasionally secure the most desirable laces at a mere fraction of their market value.

A case in point:

Over 4,000 yards of 5 to 8-inch net top laces of the 25c to 35c grades—an importer's clean-up of short lots—came to us at a price that lets us sell at 10c a yard.

Really beautiful designs on fine net—not the coarse, trashy stuff which most of you would naturally expect at that figure.

Rare Values in Men's Furnishings

Four specials that ARE specials—everyday needfuls at little above half their average worth.

$1.50 to $2 Pajamas 95c

Several dozen suits of pajamas from a maker's line of samples—some of them somewhat soiled from handling. Well made garments of madras and Oxford cloths, domet flannels, crepe cloths, etc.; most of them with silk trimmings. If bought in the regular way we would have to charge $1.50 to $2. Choose, tomorrow at 95c a suit.

75c Nightshirts 50c

Men's night shirts of excellent muslin, cut extra long and full; some plain, others attractively trimmed in colors—the sorts sold nearly everywhere at 75c; here at 50c.

50c Neckwear 25c

Four-in-hand scarfs of the best silks used in half-dollar ties. Modest, attractive patterns, too, as a rule, but for some reason they haven't sold as readily as others—hence the reduction.

Half Hose at Half

Dozens and dozens of different patterns from an importer's line of samples. Fine cottons in every conceivable coloring. Two pairs for 25c; well worth double.

Save a Third on Curtains

Fresh, clean, new curtains of standard quality, even though the reductions are so heavy as to seem almost unreasonable.

We bought under price, and marked them unusually close so as to insure their clearance during this Expansion Sale.

$3 Curtains for $2

Arabian curtains in lace and insertion effects, the design being outlined with fine cord; center of curtain plain.

Arabian Dentilla curtains, with Cluny lace and inserting effect; plain centers; will launder well. Two dollars; worth three.

Other styles in Arabian Dentilla with large borders and handsome corners—the trimmings being in same designs as the hand-made Clunys. Two dollars. Third under value

$1.25 Drapery Silks 75c

24-inch silk velours in really rich Oriental colorings, 75c a yard; regularly $1.25.

32-inch Sultana cross-striped silks in fully twenty beautiful color combinations designed especially for door curtains.

Arabian Nottingham curtains with plain centers and handsome borders—will launder nicely—very exceptional values at $1.50 a pair.

(THIRD FLOOR.)

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—News of Out-of-town S

on Thursday evening, on the occasion of the anniversary of her birth. The whole house was fragrant with beautiful flowers, and the dining-room was especially attractive, with white sweet pea blossoms and ferns, and the hostess appeared in a handsome white gown. The centerpiece on the dining table was a handsome Secres bowl filled with sweet pea blossoms, standing on a beveled mirror. The place favors were a unique joke of the hostess, being toy beer steins tied with a bow of white ribbon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Frankenfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Misse, Mr. and Mrs. H. Poehler, Miss Poehler, Miss Augusta Poehler and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Farewell Party.

Miss Emma Guckes of Boston, who has spent the past two winters in this city, and who will leave for her eastern home within a few days, it is supposed on a tender mission, entertained a number of her friends at a farewell party in her apartments on South Flower street on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in a guessing contest, a kodak diversion and a service of refreshments. Those present were Misses Anastasia Powell, Miss Mabel Driesbach, Miss Floy Row, Miss Madeline Bridges, Miss Grace Reed, Miss Selma Espe, Miss Ada Espe, Miss Thirza Isensee, Miss Alma Peterson and Mrs. M. R. Stewart.

Beach Dance.

On Tuesday evening, May 16, the Los Freres Club will give their annual beach dance at Playa del Rey. The members are sparing no efforts to make this the most enjoyable beach party ever given by the club. The hall at Playa del Rey is one of the largest and finest on the Coast. Excellent music will be furnished by a brass band. The lagoon and pavilion will be lighted with a myriad of incandescent lights, which will lend a fairy hand enchantment to the scene. Boats on the lagoon will afford pleasure to those who care for a moonlight ride, and in the café, an artistic Dutch kitchen, refreshments may be obtained by those who desire them.

This party is the next to the last dance of a series of dances given by this popular club during the winter. The last dance of the season will be given at Kramer's, June 2, 1905. Special cars will leave the Fourth-street station at 7:30 sharp.

Library Afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Clark of No. 1717 Burlington avenue was hostess on Wednesday, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. J. A. Osgood's two parliamentary classes. Mrs. Clark was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister Mrs. Enos Coppock of San José who is her guest for a time.

The entire home was filled with rare blossoms and the classes united in a drill, after which Mrs. Osgood gave a jolly little talk on the "Unparliamentary Woman" which was the cause of much merriment among the guests. Mr. Osgood's splendid voice was heard in a number of pleasing solos and Mrs. [illegible] Crane's readings were keenly appreciated. Later the charming hostess dispensed good cheer to the assembled guests and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a discussion.

[illegible] women who accepted Mrs. Clark's hospitality were: Mrs. Albert [illegible], Madame Ida Hancock, Mrs. E. K. Trask, Mrs. P. G. Cotter, Mrs. A. N. Davidson, Mrs. W. C. [illegible], Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs, Mrs. [illegible] Enderlein, Mrs. Calvin Smith, Mrs. Curtis M. Welsh, Mrs. H. M. [illegible], Mrs. W. A. Hartwell, Mrs. David Cunningham, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Liver[illegible], Mrs. Peck, Mrs. A. H. Lambert, Mrs. F. W. Force, Mrs. Thayer of Boston, Mrs. W. R. Gosewich, Mrs. C. C. Hawcroft, Mrs. Ella Mitchell, Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Miss Eunice Copeland, Miss Wimberley, Miss McGaughey, and Miss Alice Eagle.

South Gate Chapter.

Ladies of South Gate Chapter held their social day at the home of Mrs. Morganstern of No. 925 West Thirtieth street on Wednesday afternoon. A luncheon was served and an enjoyable afternoon spent with conversation and music. The next social day will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Lang June 7.

W. B. Whist Club.

The W. B. Whist Club was entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dora Beach No. 314 North Hill street. The hostess was assisted by Miss Margaret Baylan. The first prize was won by Mrs. Kester and the first for the men was won by Mr. Simons. Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Hayes and Mr. Reeves. Those present were: Mrs. Irvin of Boston, Mrs. Pendercroft, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Boylan, Misses Jackson, Ellis, Holmes, Royal, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Fouch, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Kester, Mr. Pendercroft, Mr. Citt, Mr. Reed, Mr. Briggs, Mr. Leach, Mr. Reece, Mr. [illegible], Mr. Winslow, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Linser, Mr. Davis, Mr. Kester, Miss Simmons, Mr. Hedleck, Mr. Spence and Mr. Leslie.

Fourth Recital.

The fourth class recital of the season was given by the piano pupils of Miss Mary Lipscomb at the home of Mrs. Fred Sykes at No. 543 North Hill street on Saturday afternoon. The following children took part in the programme: Helen Sicpson, Muriel Kirch[illegible], Edith Bowen, Frances Whitesell, Pauline Case, Agnes Nelson, Audrey Reid, Lena Slavin, Sarah Slavin, Jennie Smith, Laura Greenwood, Clara Sykes, Howard Blanchard and Arlena Woodhull.

Entertain Musical Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wheeler of No. 125 North Boyle avenue have been entertaining for the past two weeks Frank and Dixon Kitzmiller of Harrisburg, Pa. Both young men are prominent in their home city, one being the superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and the other a leading druggist. They are clever musicians, and during their stay have made the Wheeler home ring with their sweet music. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have toured their guests over the country in automobiles during their stay.

Queer Baby Pictures.

Ruth Marenus Sidey entertained the C.C.C. Club Friday evening at her home on West Twenty-fourth street. In the parlor and sitting-room pink roses were used for decorating, and marguerites and blue pansies in the dining-room. For the game, "a sting not found in books," the cards were decorated with pen sketches of the "Sunbonnet Babies." The guests baby pictures were used in an exciting guessing contest. Those present were Bulah Neel, Sarah Van Rensselier, Flossie Cline, Cecile Guy, Fannie Winbiglier, Gladys [illegible], Alma Gockley, Jessie Cummings, Lena Howell, Alice Spence, Francis Hyer, Norma Wachenbaugh, Bernice Hyer, Granger Hyer, Albert Griffith, Ross Sidey, Jr., Willie Coverly, John Gonzales, Gorden Boller, Harold On[illegible], Ralph Moor, Ira Winbiglier, Roland Guy, William Jones, Willie Neel.

Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise was given in honor of Miss Catherine Lonazan at her home on Friday evening. Dancing and games were participated in by the merry crowd, and dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room. A fancy dance was daintily executed by Miss Virginia Gross, and a solo by M. A. Gonzales was enjoyed. Piano selections were given by Misses J. Benenati, A. Leonard and Paine. Those present were Misses Virginia Gross, M. Lonazan, Grace Livingstone, Ella Doody, Alice Leonard, Amy Hutchinson, Elsie Payne, Josie Lonazan, Elizabeth Stone, Julia Bennett, Catherine Lonazan, Anna Johnson, and Messrs. J. Lonazan, Lewis Fairchild, Neil Johnson, John Doody, Selly Whirly, Paul Leonard, Thomas McClosky, Gus Gonzales and James Horton of Riverside.

Jolly House Party.

Members of the Alpha Rho Sorority of the U.S.C. are enjoying a house party as guests of the Misses Annie and Florence Bannister in their beautiful home near Altadena. On Friday a delightful evening was given and young men friends of the sorority girls were invited as guests. The home was filled with fragrance of field flowers and greenery, and guessing games were played, after which music was enjoyed. Prizes fell to Miss Clara Parmelee and Budge Keim. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Kate Brady, and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Keim, Misses Sarah Miller, Miriam Cook, Winifred Hunter, Clara Parmalee, Lulu Cliff, Lynlie Eldridge, Clara Garbutt, Mabel Peyton, and Messrs. Benton, Vessie Stewart, Nightingale, Holdman, Battleson, Jones, Arnold, Turner, Gordon Davidson, William Hamilton, Oliver Butler, Guy Buckmaster, Oliver Best and Mr. and Mrs. Coomes.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

D'Alton Lee Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hamilton of No. 724 Rampart street, left last evening for the East to spend the summer. He will visit Chicago, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other large eastern cities.

Mrs. L. K. Tuttle has sold her home on West Twenty-third street and will remove to No. 3 Sunset avenue, Ocean Park, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dory of Detroit, Mich., who are touring in California on their honeymoon, are at present in Los Angeles.

Miss Nell Bennett of Omaha is visiting Mrs. M. D. Bennett of No. 539 San Pedro street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardell have just returned from a week's outing at the Hotel Del Monte, Monterey, with the Hundred Thousand Dollar Club of the New York Life Insurance Company, taking in Santa Cruz and the big trees on the way up.

Mrs. J. H. Martindale and Miss Marie Thresher will entertain members of the Monday Musical Club at the home of Mrs. Martindale, No. 636 Lucas avenue, on next Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Mullins is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harry Ainsworth of Redondo.

F. T. Cassell has removed from Peoria, Ill., to No. 1039 South Union avenue. Mrs. Cassell will be at home to her friends on the first and third Fridays.

John W. Whittington will leave on Monday for a trip to his old home in Connecticut and from there will go to England, where he formerly resided.

Mrs. A. J. Morganstern of No. 925 West Thirtieth street entertained members of South Gate Chapter, O.E.S., at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Enos of Hermosa Beach is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Wing, No. 224 Welcome street.

Mrs. George A. Fitch of Arapahoe street has as her guest Mrs. Edmond de Goncer of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. E. L. Houghton of Carralitos, Mexico. These ladies will be the guests of Mrs. Fitch for several weeks. George A. Fitch left Saturday for New York to be gone an indefinite period.

Miss Georgia Brookings of Redlands is visiting the family of Henry Albers of No. 2640 Menlo avenue.

Mrs. H. L. Graham and her daughter, Miss Ethel, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, after a winter in San Francisco.

Miss Angelica Brook of Washington Heights has gone to Hemet, Riverside county, where she will spend the summer with friends, finding the dry climate of that interior section better for her than the coast climate.

Mrs. M. A. Wilgus and little son of San Francisco are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shafer of South Main street.

Southern California Business College students enjoyed a picnic on Friday to Rubio Cañon on a special car, and after arriving, dancing was enjoyed in the pavilion and luncheon served beneath the trees.

Joseph Dean and James Fredericks are planning a trolley party in honor of friends to Long Beach in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burr leave this evening on the Santa Fé, and will sail from New York on the "Lucania" on May 20 for England.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scovel and Miss Sadie Scovel of No. 628 West Thirty-eighth street have moved into their new home, No. 1131 West Thirty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bashford and family are in their new home, No. 339 West Twenty-eighth street, where Mrs. Bashford and Miss Bashford will be at home on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Ocean Park.

Mrs. J. R. Bert and daughter, who spent the winter on the strand, have returned to their home in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy of Los Angeles are spending a few weeks on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Washburn have returned to Los Angeles, after a protracted visit in the park.

Mrs. Otto Weid of Los Angeles is at home for the summer on Thornton avenue.

Joseph A. Herron of Phoenix, Ariz., is a late arrival and will cast his lot with this resort.

G. F. Whitley of Tacoma is spending part of his spring vacation here.

Mrs. H. R. Levy is here from San Bernardino for a long visit.

Mrs. E. J. Vawter is spending some weeks in the eastern states.

Mrs. A. P. Lowrie of Sunset avenue is in New York.

J. P. Gardner and family have gone to Santa Cruz to make their home.

The Eagles will give a May dancing party at the Casino at an early date.

Santa Monica.

Women of the Presbyterian Aid Society conducted a social on Friday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Myers played a violin solo and assisted in the quartette at the Krauss recital in Los Angeles Wednesday evening.

The Methodist Junior Leaguers entertained with a social in the church parlors Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams are here from Fayetteville, Ark., and will make Santa Monica their home.

Mrs. Minnie Searcy of Artesia is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irwin.

Mrs. S. W. Odell and Mrs. Nolin on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the latter on Seventh street entertained the ladies of the Aid Society of the Methodist Church.

Miss Brooks entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Burmeister in Vista Place. The game played was hearts and the first prize was won by Mrs. Sutherland Hutton, second by Mrs. Louis La Grange and the special prize by Mrs. F. Parker.

Tuesday evening the Knights of Columbus are to entertain the ladies at Columbian Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Tullis entertained a few friends Tuesday evening in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. William Glass has departed for her home in London, Can., after having spent the winter on the shore.

Long Beach.

One of the events of the season was the indoor garden party given by Mrs. Carrie Dal, in the ballroom of Hotel Riviera, Wednesday evening. The rooms were gaily decorated with palms and Japanese lanterns. The men as well as the ladies appeared in shirt-waist costume at the dance.

The Thimble Club of the Women of Woodcraft was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Lela Brown on Lime avenue.

Mayor R. A. Eno was surprised Wednesday evening, at his home on Elm avenue, when a party of forty male friends assaulted his front door and informed him they were come to celebrate his birthday, but after the first embarrassment, he proved a genial host. Later in the evening a supper was served by Mrs. Eno.

Miss Dean Warner entertained a party of friends Friday evening at her home on East Sixth street.

A combined surprise and farewell party was given by the Daughters of Rebekah Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Ella A. Abbott, chaplain, and Mrs. Frank Lame, pianist, who will leave soon for the East.

A jolly group of B.Y.P.U. members met with Mrs. Hunsaker Thursday evening. It was a millinery party and the young gentlemen present tried their skill with varied success at trimming hats for the young ladies to wear. Mrs. Hunsaker was assisted by Miss Lovell and Miss Weaver.

The P.E.O. Society met Saturday with Mrs. Wormley, at the Yale. One of the features was a paper contributed by Miss Claypool.

Miss Ayles gave a piano recital for her pupils Saturday afternoon at her bungalow in Alamitos.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester P. Dorland entertained a company of young people Monday evening. A brief musical and literary programme was given. Refreshments were served by Miss Cosette Dorland and Miss Ida Hahn of Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Perce celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of their wedding and the birthday of Mrs. Perce quietly, Sunday, by an auto ride to Santa Ana and vicinity, covering seventy-five miles and making short visits with several friends.

Mrs. Mary Adams and daughter have gone to Holton, Kan., for an extended visit.

Dr. R. D. Barber and daughter of Corona are visiting at the beach.

Mrs. Knudsen and Miss Juliet Knudsen of Honolulu, are at the beach for a short visit.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, on Tuesday evening entertained Mrs. King, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Barrows, from Los Angeles. After the business session, a social hour was enjoyed.

Miss Dora Etta Fisher and Charles B. Young of Long Beach were quietly married, in Los Angeles, Tuesday. After July 1 they will be at home at Hampshire, Ill.

School Trustee H. L. Enloe and wife left Wednesday for a visit of several weeks in the East.

San Pedro.

Mrs. C. H. Rounseville and daughter, Miss Leone Rounseville, after spending the winter here, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Miss Anna Leffen of San Bernardino is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Richards.

Mrs. T. M. Godfrey is visiting her sister, Miss Catherine Cushing, at San Gabriel.

Thomas Worden of San Bernardino is visiting his daughters, Mmes. J. D. Harthorn and Frank Farrow.

Miss Grace Rhodes of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frank Kiff for several weeks, will remain during the summer.

El Monte.

Mrs. Louise Warren left Thursday for her home in Crafton, Iowa, after several months' stay in El Monte.

Rev. Mr. Todd and wife of the Methodist Episcopal Church were given a surprise party by the members of their congregation at their home Monday evening.

Mrs. G. Charles Worth of Long Beach visited friends here in the past week.

Misses Julia and Lyda Mauro, from Sappington, Mo., arrived a few days ago at the home of F. P. Sappington, and will visit here several months.

Miss Emma Belcher will leave soon for a visit with relatives in Canada.

Pomona.

Miss Tillie Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Herring, and Claude T. Bottsford of Gardena were married at the home of the bride Tuesday afternoon. Dr. R. P. Shepherd officiated. The ceremony was followed by a wedding luncheon. They will make their home in Los Angeles, where the groom is a machinist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Lee entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. David Lee. All present were members of the family, and included Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee and daughter, Mrs. Bell Linnell, Misses Barbara Greenwood, Florence Linnell, Elizabeth Lee and Clare Crow.

Mrs. A. H. Ahlstrom has gone to Germany to visit her mother, who is very ill.

Capt. Almond, recently of Hongkong, China, an officer of the Pacific Steamship line running to Manila, is visiting at the home of his brother, Rev. W. R. Almond.

Miss Pearl Teague of Los Angeles has been visiting at the home of her grandfather, Cyrus Burdick.

Announcements are out for the wedding soon of Miss Elizabeth McCain, formerly of this city, but now of Long Beach, to Elmer E. Izer. They will reside in Pomona.

Mrs. Charles Clark entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Clark, Archie Price, C. E. Hibbs, and Mrs. E. Hinman, Miss Franc Marchante of Los Angeles, Miss McCain and C. Clifford Condit.

Members of the Poinsettia Club were entertained on Thursday evening by Mrs. J. C. F. Cummings.

Miss Mabel Prentiss, librarian of the Public Library, has been spending a few days in Los Angeles.

Monrovia.

Mrs. Russell Price of Duarte gave a surprise party to Mr. Price Wednesday evening in honor of his birthday. Progressive trix was the game, and Mrs. H. E. Neely won the first lady's prize and Kirk Lawrence the gentleman's. Consolations were awarded to Mrs. Kirk Lawrence and A. J. Little.

After the rehearsal of "The Mascot" Tuesday evening the members of the Apollo Club enjoyed a dance at the clubhouse, where they have met frequently the past few weeks, depriving social functions of some of the most popular young people of the city.

At the reception given by Mrs. Joseph Fowler of Duarte Tuesday afternoon were a large number of Monrovia and El Monte ladies. Mrs. Palmer T. Reed and Miss Harriet Hutchins of Monrovia won prizes at the guessing contests.

A marshmallow toast was given by the High School set Wednesday evening in the flickering light of a huge bonfire which lighted a flower-covered field above White Oak avenue.

Mrs. C. S. Squires entertained the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church choir at her home Thursday evening.

Eagle Rock.

Miss Glen Reynolds of Eagle Rock Villa entertained at cards Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Daisy Latimer of Riverside, who has been spending a week at the Villa. A musical programme was presented, which included selections by Miss Mary Richardson, Fred Hannaford and Miss Glen Reynolds.

Covina.

Mrs. B. M. Edwards of Los Angeles is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brubaker of Whittier are visitors over Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Brubaker.

Mrs. D. L. McCarthy of Los Angeles is a guest of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Davenport.

Glendora.

Mrs. Margaret Shields, the librarian of the Public Library, left Tuesday for a visit at her home in Indiana.

Mrs. Roy Bailey and children of Los Angeles are guests of Mrs. M. Kuhey.

Mrs. C. A. Weaver returned Wednesday from her visit with friends in Delano.

Mrs. James Baker and Jerry Sutton are guests of Santa Ana friends.

Mrs. Ashbaul of Winnebago City, Minn., is a guest at the home of Miss Florence Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. S. Lewis are guests of friends at Long Beach.

Tropico.

Mrs. J. B. Webster entertained at luncheon Wednesday complimentary to her mother, Mrs. S. W. Lyman, and brother, Harry Lyman of Los Angeles, and her sister, Mrs. Irving Thorne, who have been her house guests the past week.

Miss Wilda Smith of Santa Ana is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Light.

Mrs. Albert Harris of San Fernando, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. Light, has returned home.

Mrs. James R. Maxwell ols entertaining her cousin, Miss Mabel Law of Loveland, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barr of El Cajon are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hammond.

Colton.

Mrs. M. A. Hebberd entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Whist Club at her home on F street. In the parlors were many roses. The guest's prize was won by Mrs. O. J. Oatman of Riverside. Mrs. E. W. Smart was awarded the club prize.

Members of the Fraternal Brotherhood enjoyed a social Wednesday evening in their lodge hall.

A social was given in Masonic Hall Wednesday evening by members of the Congregational Society and friends. An address was delivered by Dr. J. Francis Davies and a musical programme was presented.

Orange.

Ladies of Gordon Granger W. R. C. surprised Mrs. S. E. Willoughby, Thursday afternoon, the occasion being her 80th birthday. Mrs. Willoughby has been amember of the corps for many years. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Willoughby's daughter, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, at Orange, and between thirty and forty ladies were present.

Corona.

Sixteen gentlemen friends were entertained by J. M. Browning Wednesday evening with a smoker and card party to make preliminary arrangements for organizing the "O. and O Club."

Mrs. George I. Allensworth gave a large farewell party Friday evening for Mmes. B. M. and Charles Lillibridge, who will leave for Iowa the 15th inst.

The St. Cecelia Society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mason Terpening and carried out a Beethoven programme.

Mrs. A. A. Doolittle visited Mrs. W. N. Burr last week before leaving for her home in Princeton, N. J.

Rollo Meisenheimer of Hiawatha, Kan., was a guest during the week of Luther Patton.

Miss Barbara Davis of Brookfield, Mo., has come to spend the summer with her uncle, E. P. Davison.

James Rose of Illinois is visiting his cousin, Mrs. W. J. Freeman.

Mark Godfrey has returned from Tonopah, Nev.

Marshal Clayson has gone to Las Vegas, Nev., for a short stay.

Thirty school friends surprised Frank Hancock Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Bell of Los Angeles is a guest of Miss Flossie Hancock.

Norwalk.

Mmes. E. Swigert, E. Johnston, Ida Dewitt, Retta Mason, Bertha Nichols, Lizzie Young and Sara Carse are in Marysville this week attending the W.R.C. State Convention as delegates.

Charles Gaillard and Miss Rachel Wheeler of Downey were married, on Thursday. Mr. Gaillard, although 76, is hale and hearty. His bride is 45.

James Hay, Al Farohead, Don Dewitt and George Bland have returned from their trip to Laguna.

D. L. McKeon is now visiting the family in Kewenee, Ill.

Santa Ana.

Mrs. John W. Tubbs entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Belle Johnson, who is to be married soon to J. G. Parsons. The affair was made the occasion of a china shower for Miss Johnson.

Mrs. Abigal Atkinson, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Boynton, and who will leave soon for her home in Litchfield, Minn., was the guest of honor Thursday at a reception tendered by the Woman's Relief Corps.

A couple of score of members of the Fraternal Brotherhood tendered a surprise party Wednesday evening to Mrs. N. L. Galbraith, who has acted as secretary of the organization since its founding here.

Charles Neff and family are spending a week at Newport Beach.

Mrs. J. W. Hiller and son of Milwaukee are guests at the home of Henry Hockemeyer.

Mrs. J. C. Clark is home from an extended visit at Elsinore Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woodward of New York are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanborn of Tustin.

George Setzer and wife of Los Angeles are being entertained at the home of Rev. D. G. Shepard.

Oxnard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Walker of Oxnard announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Lucia Walker, to Paul Alvin Rice. Miss Walker, who is the daughter of T. E. Walker, secretary of the Oxnard Light and Water Company, was born and brought up in Los Angeles. Paul Alvin Rice is the son of Hon. T. A. Rice, a resident of Ventura county, and a member of one of its oldest families. July 10 has been selected as the date for the wedding.

Anaheim.

City Clerk Ruddock has gone for a two months' outing in San Francisco and Ukiah.

Mrs. Good and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harris are spending a few days at Long Beach.

J. D. Beaslin's family has arrived from the East.

Mrs. Mary Sawtelle has arrived from Bowen, Ill., and will remain here with her daughters.

Mrs. W. J. Whitford, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Sawtelle, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Ventura.

Frank Johnson of Oxnard and Miss Nellie Fairbanks of Hueneme were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride before friends and relaeives. Rev. W. G. Mills of Hueneme Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony. The bride wore white organdie and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair ferns. Her little sister, Aleen, dressed in dotted Swiss, acted the part of flower girl. The bridesmaid, dressed in blue organdie, was Miss Edith Barr.

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THE BABY S
347 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Special values are being shown this season
INFANTS' LAYET
As to quality and highest possible econom
are unexcelled. Prices from $8.00 up.
CAREFUL SHOPPERS will find in
best values at lowest prices.
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Nobby Suits, Coats
Skirts and Waists
New up-to-date goods. Cheaper than anywhere. Our motto: Pay less and dress better.

Geo. P. Tay
Tailor and Haberdas
For Gentlemen's Summer Wea
Men who desire to dress correctly, as well as comfortably, should
fully selected stock of summer fabrics—Serges, Scotch Cheviots, Tw
Flannels for trousers, etc., etc. Variety is great and fabrics of a c
the most fastidious.

Men's Underwear
Made to Order
We make up underwear to order in any style to suit individual requirements. We are making a great many suits from white linen, in knee lengths, with short sleeves—most comfortable for summer wear.

Men's Fin
Made to
Our large stock of ha
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individual taste in sele
fect fitting, satisfactor
sured. Shirts to order f
or sporting wear. Insp

Men's Waistcoats
For business and general wear cut after new models, quite the smartest garments we have ever shown. Ready to put on—we make any slight alterations needed.

Neckwear to Order for Men or W
Ascot scarfs and four-in-hands—smart, correct scarfs made up f
cheviots and Indian Mataleas cotton—the most popular fabrics th
made to order, correct in every detail. Men's scarfs made up in a
imported silks.

Ladies' Shirt Waists
Made to Order
Our models are extremely smart and stylish, and the fabrics and patterns shown in this department are of a character not obtainable elsewhere. We fit shirt waists perfectly, turn out garments beautifully finished and altogether satisfactory.

Dress Making Depart
Reception and evening gowns, lace robes, opera
suits, etc., etc., designed and made. All the la
sirable dress materials are shown, many of
importation. Ladies are invited to visit this De

Dirmer Cie, Ladies' T
New fabrics are now being shown for ladies' t
coats—Broadcloths, Worsteds, Coverts, West o
cloths, etc. Garments designed and made afte
Inspection invited.

Shirt Waist Patterns
Imported waist lengths, direct from Chauvet, Paris; unique in weave and color effect, the daintiest fabrics imaginable. Packed in boxes, a pattern to a box. Prices $1.50 to $6.50.

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Extraordinary
Millinery Sale
of Seasonable Goods

Two Special Items We claim to have the largest assort
flowers shown on the Pacific Coast an
are positively the lowest. To convince you of that fact we will place on
a large variety of every flower known, in all the shades and colorings, nam
too numerous to mention for want space.

ASSORTMENT NO.1
All the regular 25c, 35c and 50c values at .... $12\frac{1}{2}$c

ASSORTMENT N
All the regular 50c, 75c and $
values at................................

These are fresh clean goods direct from the importers.

An opportunity for milliners as we retail flowers for less than they are w
the Pacific Coast.

Special Hat Sale
A large assortment included in 50 dozen street hats, in all the latest shapes
colors, values up to $6, your choice of any hat in this lot, on our bargain tab
Come early to get first choice of the above.

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THE ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers on Sunday Morning

THE RAMBLER.

To a Brier Rose.

A simple flower—yet who would not desire
Simplicity so pure and fair as this?
Thy heart of gold is like a living fire,
Thy breath a wandering bliss.

Thy silken petals, opening to the sun,
Lend grace undreamed of to the broken fence;
Here butterflies may linger, one by one,
In sumptuous indolence.

Here burly bees may flit from hour to hour,
In murmurous joy o'er all thy honey cells,
Remembering not that many a rarer flower
Is smiling in the dells.

How glad thou are if skies be only blue,
How grateful for the good thy Father sends!
Thou knowest the sunshine and the morning dew
Are thy familiar friends.

O radiant rose, thy holy, still content
Is balm to us whose days are full of strife;
Thy beauty is a word from God, and sent
To cheer some lonely life.

Teach us thy way, sweet blossom of the brier,
That we may smile, though oft by thorns beset,
And climb like thee each day a little higher
Above the dust and fret!

⁂

He who has read, during the past dark week, of the tragedy and ruin that have followed in the wake of the many tornadoes that have swept over the Middle West, can yet hardly realize, unless he has once stood in the track of a tornado, how woeful that hurtling death and destruction really are. For description falters and grows pale before the wild terror of it all, and mere words are feeble things with which to paint a picture so unimaginably ghastly.

The Rambler found himself on the outskirts of a tornado when he was a boy in far-off Wisconsin. He stood looking at it open-mouthed and round-eyed, not realizing, until it had hurled itself into Lake Michigan's blackened waters, the true meaning of its uncanny portents. But he hastened over its wide highway of doom, half an hour later, and what he saw there seared its image on his young brain so cruelly deep that it was years before he could behold the signs of a rising windstorm without abject and unreasoning terror.

The Rambler remembers, to this very day, every smallest circumstance of that fateful time. It had been a strangely oppressive, lifeless day, in early June. Even respiration had been painful. Twilight came on, slowly, heavily. A keen, earth-smelling breeze sprang up, but it died as quickly, and a sullen sultriness took its place. The sky darkened, yet there was a sort of lurid, sulphurous light in the west. Again the dead wind sprang to life, scathingly hot and enervating. A vast mountain of dark clouds began to form in the west. It grew and grew, and all at once pulled itself together in the middle, till it looked like some mighty hour-glass that told of coming doom. A dull and monotonous roaring filled the earth and sky.

The stupefied young Rambler found himself staring up through whirling brown leaves, and tossing sticks, and torn and uprooted grasses, and felt the chill touch of sudden deluges of rain. He heard the rush and roar of the growling wind. In a minute or two it was all over. The tornado had whirled over the lake, vomiting boards and shingles and other débris from its ravening maw.

The Rambler may not speak of the gruesome sights his fearfully fascinated eyes rested upon later. But when he turned homeward he had left his careless boyhood behind forever.

⁂

The long-line electric car to Pasadena was crowded to the lowest step of the platform. Next to the Rambler sat a stout, high-colored, tightly-laced woman, with a beribboned little girl on her lap. The child was an alert, wideawake little thing, and asked shrill questions. The car reached Avenue 50.

"Look, mamma, look! What's that, mamma?"

"That's the Occidental College, my dear—the place where dentists go to study."

And the smug, fat lady really looked as if she herself had already cut her wisdom teeth, though the Rambler fears she hadn't!

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

Italians for the South.

Signor Mayor des Planches, the Italian Ambassador at Washington, is making a tour over the Southern States with a view to examine the special advantages there offered for Italian immigrants. He has visited quite a number of successful colonies formed by his countrymen, and personally investigated the condition of the settlers. On one cotton plantation in the State of Mississippi he found no fewer than 175 Italian families, or about 500 people in all, who are either employed on the place, or have rented lands and work them on their own account. The Ambassador stopped at many of the homes and found the people, without exception, prosperous and well satisfied. In another flourishing community in North Carolina he encountered among a population of several hundreds almost none but Italians, even the postmaster and the railroad agent being natives of Italy. Here he inspected farms, orchards, vineyards and vegetable gardens, all doing well. At Atlanta, Ga., he was shown through a number of factories where Italians are employed, including cotton mills and wood-working plants, while at Birmingham, Ala., he investigated the conditions of the Italians engaged in the great iron and steel plants of that section. Altogether the tour promises to have important effect in diverting the stream of Italian immigration from New York, where it is not required, to the South, where white labor of this very class has abundant openings.

A Fireless Cooker.

The hay box, or fireless stove, is a new article of kitchen furniture, its place of origin being Norway. It not merely keeps things warm by hindering the escape of heat, but in this receptacle food that has been boiled for only a few minutes on the ordinary stove, continues to cook slowly, until in two or three hours it is ready for the table. Hence the device has been named "the Norwegian automatic kitchen." The title is quite deserved, for without further attention, the cooking of boiled and roasted meats, sauces, fish, soup, vegetables, fruit, puddings, etc., can all be finished by its agency. Of course the box cannot be used for beefsteaks, cutlets, pancakes and the like, where crispness resulting from rapid cooking on a hot fire is required. A home-made hay box will be found thoroughly efficient. The wood must not be too thin nor have cracks or knot holes, and the cover must be tight-fitting. The box is filled loosely with shavings, paper or hay, the last-mentioned material being the best. Nests for the required number of pots are made in the hay, and when the boiling pots are placed in these holes, with their lids fitting tightly, the hay is packed tightly, firmly and closely around them. Earthen pots hold the heat best, but any kind can be used. When the pots have been adjusted carefully and witohut lifting the lids, they are covered with a pillow, and the lid of the box is tightly closed. The automatic kitchen can then be left to look after itself.

Advantages Claimed.

For the apparatus quite a formidable list of advantages are claimed. Among the principal ones being reduction by four-fifths in the fuel required, saving of wear for the pots, kitchen odors eliminated, the food is better cooked, more tasty, more nutritious, and more digestible, time and labor are saved. There is no need of stirring nor fear of scorching or burning; fires need not be kept up during the heat of the day, although the cooking is still going on, and meals can be kept hot all day or all night for service just when required. Picnic parties and field workers will also appreciate the fireless stove. The device is so simple and inexpensive that its efficacy can readily be tested in every home.

The Mexican Sugar Crop.

The sugar crop of Mexico for the present year is officially estimated at 115,000 tons. This will mean the best crop in six years, although even the high figure falls short of expectations. The unusually heavy rainfall, notable on the most arid portions of the plateau, as well as near the coasts, is assigned as the cause of a shorter crop than had been anticipated.

A Steamboat Centennial.

The centennial of steamboat navigation is to be fittingly honored. A great maritime exposition open to all the shipping interests of the world, will be held in the waters of the Hudson in August, 1907. This will be the centennial year of steamboat navigation, and the river which carried the first passenger vessel, built from the designs of Robert Fulton, is appropriately chosen as the scene of the celebration. The boat in question was the Clermont, which accomplished the first triumphant trip from New York to Albany in thirty-two hours. As the ordinary packet in those days required from four to six days, this success at once started steamboat enterprises along other routes. In 1808 the first ocean trip was made, the vessel being the Phenix, and the course from New York to Philadelphia.

For a Mining Bureau.

A new Department of Mines and Mining, similar to the Department of Agriculture, with its head holding a seat in the Cabinet, is once more to be advocated when Congress reassembles. A bill having its object was presented to the House of Representatives in December, 1901, but was pigeon-holed. On the present occasion, however, the auspices for carrying through the measure are propitious. President Roosevelt has declared that in his opinion the new department would be of great benefit to the country, in general and to the miners in particular. The creation of a special department for commerce and labor has also strengthened the demand for a similar provision in the case of the great mining industry. Besides the dissemination of reliable information, one of the most important tasks of the Mining Bureau would be to bring about readjustment in the mining laws of the country, which for the past thirty-five years have remained practically without revision, and are therefore crude, ineffective and unsuited to the requirements of the times.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

George C. Tritch has been appointed Federal immigration inspector at Douglas, Ariz.

W. E. Wiscall, who has owned the Santa Maria Times for ten years past, has disposed of it to L. C. McKenny, a newspaper man from Watsonville.

Rev. Nehemiah Doane of Portland, who died last week, had preached the gospel in Oregon continuously since 1849. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Benjamin C. Young, lieutenant of the Fresno company of the Chinese imperial army, has joined Kang Yu Wei, president of the Chinese Reform Association and will accompany him on an Eastern tour as interpreter.

J. G. Crawford, the Oregon archeologist, opened a mound near Albany recently and exhumed a number of human skulls, an oar made of bone, a mortar and ferth. The skulls, Mr. Crawford says, indicate that the men lived in the iron age.

Former Senator William M. Stewart drove into Goldfield a few days since, having gone overland from Carson, and in a few hours had pitched his tent on the principal thoroughfare, hung out his shingle, "Attorney at Law" and settled down to practice his profession.

Miss Amelia Henry of Berkeley, a graduate of the University of California, has been awarded the European scholarship of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Miss Henry will spend the time allotted her by the scholarship in traveling and the study of literature in Europe.

In response to an urgent request from the directors of the Fresno Raisin Growers' Combine to return home for the purpose of consultation regarding the disposal of the season's output, President Kearney cables from London that his physicians say it would jeopardize his life to cross the Atlantic before August.

Mrs. Carl Stoddard of Montecito had a narrow escape from death last week. While crossing a stream, swollen by the recent rains, her horse became uncontrollable and was carried downward by the flood. Recognizing the danger Mrs. tSoddard's brother, who stood on the bank, threw his riata, caught the horse about the neck and towed him and his rider to the shore.

Irving B. Dudley, minister to Peru and who is spoken of as the successor to Minister Bowen in Venezuela, is a resident of San Diego and before entering the diplomatic service had so little pull with the politicians that when he asked to be sent as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1896 they promptly turned him down. He was personally known to Maj. McKinley, however, and when the latter was elected president he selected Dudley for an important mission.

James Bayse, most radical of Yuba County's radical Democrats, is dead. For a quarter of a century Bayse kept inviolate a law, made when Lincoln was elected, that his hair would not be shorn or his cane allowed to rest on the ground until a Democratic president was chosen. During all the years until Cleveland was inaugurated in 1885 Bayse's head never came in contact with the berber's shears and he carried his walking stick under his arm or held it horizontally in his hand.

SOU' BY SOU'WEST.

The Changing Land of Manana.

"A couple of years ago there was a rumor that Kipling intended to travel through Mexico and write up the country," said John Gonzales, when passing through Los Angeles, last week. "It seems, however, the rumor was either without foundation, or else Mr. Kipling abandoned the idea. At any rate, it is to be regretted that he did not go down to that wonderful country and give us his impression of it in the style and manner he employed in his masterful book 'From Sea to Sea.'

"Mexico is the country of my ancestors," continued Mr. Gonzales, "and I scarcely ever permit a year to pass without paying it a visit. I have just now returned from there, and it struck me, this time more than ever, that unless some master hand shall soon picture the old Mexico of our dreams to us, the opportunity will pass forever. For, you must know, that the ancient Aztec land is fast catching the modern spirit of this great age of progress and commercial advancement in which we live. She is changing rapidly. Her old customs are constantly giving way to new ones. The boys of Mexico are playing baseball now, and on a gala day in the plaza it is seldom any more that one may see a cabellero ride by arrayed in the glory of sombrero, bolero and zapatero. They are, instead, taking to plug hats, frock coats and all that sort of thing, more's the pity.

"The people are giving up their old habits and their ways of life that have clung to them since almost the time of Cortez. They don't do things as they used to. They don't put off until tomorrow what they may as well do today. Mexico is not 'The Land of Mañana' to nearly such an extent as it was five years ago, or less.

"It makes my heart ache to notice these changes, too, because I am one of those foolish people who have a strain o' dreams in my soul, and think there ought to be a corner of this great world somewhere handy to us where a man can go to ease this hard-driven life of strenuosity—a place where people are not in a hurry, where they do not rush headlong through the years, and where one can shut one's ears to the rumble of wheels, and, for awhile, forget everything but happiness and peace."

"What are the 'changes you noticed most?" was asked Mr. Gonzales.

"I suppose you mean the big changes?" he said; "changes like those which the trolley car, the electric light, the steam power mining plant, the factory and agricultural machinery have made. All these are in painful evidance, but it is not so much of them as of the little things that I have been thinking.

"For instance, on my way back, this time, I stopped a few days in the old city of Zacatecas, a place I am fond of visiting. It is a wonderful spot, situated in a deep basin on the very summits of the Sierra Madre, 11,000 feet above the level of the sea. The city itself bears a most striking resemblance to Jerusalem, and the people there—until very recently—were at least 3000 years behind the times in their customs and habits.

"Among the many quaint usages in Zacatecas, the one that always afforded me a particular delight was the rule that governed the arrest of prisoners who were taken under the ban of the law for violation of city ordinances. The rule was that the prisoner could not be hurried or dragged to the lock-up, and such a thing as a 'hurry up' wagon in a place like Zacatecas, was, of course, unknown. Well, do you know, I have spent some of the happiest days of my life, just following a policeman and his morning prisoner through the streets of Zacatecas. They would take the whole of daylight to make the journey, and I have upon many an occasion accompanied them with an infinite sense of the truth of the Spanish adage that 'Time was made for slaves.'

"It is the invariable habit of this class of prisoners to put as much time between them and their forced entry into the inhospitable calaboose as possible. And from this comes all the fun. The prisoner will walk a few steps, then sit down on the curbstone or dawdle with the dogs, or gossip with acquaintances, or do a thousand and one other things that it may strike his fancy to do. In the meantime the officer neither frets nor flies into a temper, but contentedly twirls his club and takes things easy. The friends of both the prisoner and the policemen stop to chat with them as they pass along, and there seems to be no heart-break about the matter, in any way whatever.

"But that's all changed now. To my horror and consternation I beheld a 'hurry-up' wagon rattling over the cobbled streets of Zazatecas, when I was last there; and my heart smote me at the sight. The old order is changing, giving way to the new, and, as I said before, it will not now be long until Mexico becomes as pitifully modernized as our own and other countries."

BITS OF VERSE.

Another Chance.

And so you failed? The task was great,
Or it may be your strength was small?
What profit now to rail at fate,
Or make excuses for your fall?
Why fret or grieve of humbled pride,
Or chide the chain of circumstance?
The world is long, the world is wide—
Go, give yourself another chance.

But others suffered? Faith was lost?
Some sacrifice of others' trust?
And you, a derelict, storm-tossed,
Drift back to ask them to be just,
To quail beneath the doubting frown,
To feel the stern, accusing glance?
Have done! Set back, or sail or drown—
But give yourself another chance.

Yours is the greater faith to die,
Yours is the richer worth to live,
And from yourself you take or buy,
And to yourself you sell or give.
A coward he whose soul must cringe
Before the eyes that look askance—
The sky still holds its azure tinge;
Go, give yourself another chance.

And ask no odds of any man,
Save from yourself; for you alone
Know why your purpose or your plan
Was brought to naught or overthrown.
The battle goes to those who rise,
Whose hands clutch for the broken lance,
Whose dented shield the foe defies—
Up, give yourself another chance!
—[W. D. N., in Chicago Tribune.

Illusion.

Far through the hazy weather,
On the ever-distant hill,
Heaven and earth meet together,
With only one sweet will;
And I know it is but a seeming
That cannot ever be,
But it stirs my heart to dreaming,
Love, of me and thee.

The sea shows to the sailor
A teasing glimpse of her face;
Time hints—the gentle jailer—
Of freedom yet, and grace;
The fleeing joy, wherefrom is
The breath that keeps alive,
Is the sea and sky of promise,
The morrow tow'rd which we strive.

Thou, love, art the sea that thralls me,
Thou art the lure of the sky,
Thy beauty, eluding, yet calls me,
Whither I know not, nor why.
I know not why or whither,
And I question not at all;
But I set my whole heart thither,
Answering to thy call.
—[Charlotte Observer.

Flies.

Now comes the fly—the early morning fly.
The anarchist, the traitor and the spy
With all their wickedness are sinners slight
Compared to this invader, whose strange might
Bids slumber vanish from the weary eye.

Upon your blow with tireless feet of fuzz
He promenades. Whate'er his victim does
He notes with all his myriad sleepless eyes,
And to each angry protest he replies,
In safety, with an irritating buzz.

'Tis strange how fortune sometimes seems to bless
Those who have naught but nerve and selfishness,
For here and there some mortal you will spy
Who, like unto this same obnoxious fly,
Doth thrive and glory in mankind's distress.
—[Washington Star.

The Test.

I look into my neighbor's eyes
And twist a smile that's strangely grim;
I'm thinking, Would he feel surprise
To know just what I think of him?

I gaze into my dear friend's face,
And with this thought my soul is stirred:
What revolution would take place
Were I to tell her what I've heard?

I stare into my mirror there
With eyes that hunger to be true,
And say aloud: Would it be fair
To mention all I know of you?
—[Lurana W. Sheldon, in New York Times.

Recipe.

Take an ego, or a soul,
Or perhaps an Inner Me,
Stir in ninety-seven words,
Seldom heard on land or sea;

Add six e'ens, and ten methinks,
Throw away the word you mean;
Then you have a poem writ
Of the sort called Magazine.
—[McLandburgh Wilson, in New York Sun.

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

Mrs. Au Fait: Did you enjoy Mr. Henry James's lecture on Balzac?

Mrs. Distrait (in a mysterious whisper:) I wish I knew.—[Life.

"Loafly says being married to an heiress is not a success." "No?" "No. Says it's just like working in a bank."—[Houston Chronicle.

"Sunday," remarked the tired-looking passenger, "is not day of rest for me." "Ball player?" queried the other passenger. "No; leader of a church choir."—[Chicago Tribune.

First Duke: What are your chances with Miss Bullion?

Second Duke: Slim, I fear. There's a coachman in the field against me.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

"What was that woman trying to do to you?" asked the tulip of the young morning glory vine.

"I think," replied the latter, "she's trying to get me on a string."—[Philadelphia Press.

The Publisher: We will publish your joke book if you are prepared to guarantee us against loss.

The Humorist: Not me. I never could enjoy jokes at my own expense.—[Chicago News.

"Dar is two kinds o' don' worry," said Uncle Eben. "Some folks don' worry because dey has too much intelligence, an' some other folks don' worry because dey ain' got sense enough to know when it's time to be skyaht."—[Washington Star.

Mrs. Puffer: My daughter is to wed a rear English lord.

Mrs. Lamb: O, well, I don't think you have any cause to apologize. Husbands are not so plentiful these times that a girl can afford to be too particular.—[Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Shrewsome: Is that the very best excuse you can put up for not coming home till 2 o'clock in the morning?

Husband: Yes, dear; if you're not satisfied with that I'll have to tell you the truth.—[Detroit Free Press.

"I reckon Bill must have been cut out for one o' these geniuses that writes for the magazines," said the old Georgia farmer, "because he can't make cash enough to have his hair cut, and would ruther watch a star than dig a well!"—[Atlanta Constitution.

First Truant: Say, Billy, ain't you going home?

Second Truant: Not much. If we goes home now we gets a licking, but if we leave it till after dark we gets kissed and cuddled and given cake for not being drowned.—[Ally Sloper.

Mr. Famley: Willie, you must go to bed at once.

Little Willie: No!

Mr. Famley: What? Don't you say "No" to me!

Little Willie (promptly, but determinedly:) Excuse me. No, sir!—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Lyles: Did you ever come across a more conceited fellow than Buiger? They say he is an atheist, and I believe he is.

Bonter: I wouldn't like to go so far as that, but I know that he doesn't recognize the existence of a superior being.—[Town and Country.

"Shall we chloroform the old folks of the next generation?" asked the sage of Plunkville.

"If cigarettes an' tight lacin' keep their present holts on the respective sexes," retorted the Pohick philosopher, "there ain't goin' to be no old folks in the next generation."—[Pittsburgh Post.

Mother: Yes, I know you and George are very devoted now, but are you sure that after marriage you won't tire of each other?

Daughter: Well, if we do, we can go into society, and I can join all the charitable associations, and women's clubs, and he can join all the social and athletic clubs, and then we'll never see each other, you know.—[New York Weekly.

SPEED.

One who has made a study of the subject states that the average rates of speed attained by certain traveling things, are as follows: A man walks three miles an hour; a horse trots seven; steamboats run eighteen; sailing vessels make ten; slow rivers flow four; rapid rivers flow seven; storms move thirty-six; hurricanes, eighty; a rifle ball, one thousand miles a minute; sound, eleven hundred and forty-eighty thousand.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Warlike Speech by the Kaiser.

The world of diplomacy has once again been profoundly stirred by an utterance of the German Emperor. Addressing his troops at Strasburg, he is reported to have used the following words: "Russia has proved incapable of averting the 'yellow peril,' and Germany may find it necessary to oppose the aggression of the yellow race forcibly." If these warlike words have created a sensation in Europe, as dispatches already tell, what will be their effect in Japan? Hitherto Germany, while showing her sympathy for Russia and aiding her up to the extreme limits of professed neutrality, has been studiously careful not to compromise her ultimate relations towards Japan, as being the probable victor in the war. But such words as those above quoted mark an end to temporizing. If they mean anything at all, they amount to an open declaration that Germany will not stand by and see Japan overwhelmingly triumphant in the present struggle. And why? Not assuredly for any love of Russia, but simply because Japan's complete victory would for certain put an end to Germany's ambitious project of securing and holding exclusive rights in that important section, of the Chinese dominions, the province of Shantung.

Germany's Foothold in China.

As a matter of fact it is Germany's aggressive action in that quarter of the world that precipitated the present conflict. Kiachao, the port of Shantung, was exacted from China as compensation for the murder of some German missionaries. The terms imposed upon China were at the time deemed by all other nations to be excessive, but no one was in a position to interfere. It was this territorial aggrandisement of Germany that gave to Russia the pretext to occupy the Liao Tung peninsula and make Port Arthur a reputedly impregnable fortress. So long as Germany was quietly fortifying across the way, Russia's promises to execuate Manchuria were mere subterfuges to hold her own ground by gaining time. So at last the war came, and from the first it was obvious that, if Japan proved victorious, she would not merely compel Russia to leave Manchuria, but would thereafter proceed to regulate Germany's position in the rich province which she had appropriated as her own particular sphere of exclusive influence. It is undoubtedly the approach of this day of reckoning for Germany that emboldens the Kaiser now boldly to show his hand. He will not surrender Germany's position in Shantung without a fight into which the whole civilised world may be drawn.

Danger of Entanglements.

For if Germany were to attack Japan, Great Britain by the specific terms of the Anglo-Japanese treaty must assist her ally. Should France adhere to her alliance with Russia, this would mean her participation in the conflict on the Russian side. But there is wide prevailing doubt on this latter contingency, for the view now taken generally in Europe is that the Russian-French alliance is already practically dead. During the present struggle in the Far East, common interests have drawn France and England closer and closer together, until there is now such a solidarity of friendship that to force the two countries into war would be repugnant to the vast majority of both peoples. Furthermore, after the Moroccan affair, any combination between France and Germany, even in aid of Russia, appears to be impossible. By his actions in Morocco, the Kaiser undoubtedly sought to alienate France and England, but he stirred up merely resentment in France against Germany, and in England only a stronger determination than ever to stand by the entente cordiale with France. So his ominous pronouncement at Strasburg can only be interpreted as a defiance to England and to France combined—as a deliberate attempt to drive the wedge of severance finally into the Russian-French alliance, and so bring about a new grouping of the powers. By his scathing words applied to the Russian army in the East, as having become "demoralized by vice and drunkenness," Emperor William simply intimates that in any German-Russian combination against Japan he will be the masterful partner.

What the Sea Fight Portends.

Altogether the danger looms dark ahead that the sea fight between Rojestvensky and Togo, irrespective of which fleet wins, must mean the long-delayed extension of the war to other European powers. If Togo gains the day, will the Kaiser submit to the humiliation of swallowing his own words about forcibly beating back the "yellow peril?" Has he not already counted the futility of expecting anything for himself in the Far East from a victorious Japan? But if the Japanese fleet is vanquished, will he not then hold the moment to be the supremely opportune one for sailing in on Russia's side, and risking everything on the general melée that would result from such intervention? With such momentous questions in the background, the impending naval fight will be watched with all the more breathless interest by the entire world.

The Balfour Ministry.

Although months ago there were statements of an impending dissolution of the British Parliament, and although in the interim the Balfour ministry has made sufficient mistakes hopelessly to wreck any government, the Conservatives still hold the reins of power in Great Britain. As was forecasted in these columns, all the assaults from the Irish Nationalists, the regular opposition, the dissatisfied groups within the party itself, have been so much blowing of the idle winds. In the tense state of foreign affairs a change of ministry would have been a national danger, and whatever partizan acrimony there may be in England there is always a closing up of the ranks when that is threatened. It is this patriotic sense of responsibility that has saved Mr. Balfour in several recent divisions. Most assuredly the fiasco over the administration of the Irish office revealed by the debate on Mr. Wyndham's resignation would have sent the minority into Coventry had there not been resolute self-restraint on the part of individual members of the House of Commons in view of the grave condition of affairs abroad. For all responsible men see that to dismiss the government at such a crisis would be to break the continuity of British politics, and so add to the dangers of an already dangerous situation.

AGED AND INFIRM.

As long as the grass in Central Park is healthy and green the citizens of Manhattan are said to look upon it as some sort of a garden and to keep off from it, as the signs command them to do. When it begins to die out, however, their respect for it instantly vanishes.

One of them, being in a hurry, started to cut across a yellowing patch in the upper park, says the New York Times, but was stopped by a policeman.

"What difference does it make?" demanded the citizen. "The grass is half dead already."

"Sure," replied the indignant officer, "if ye had a sick friend would ye be walkin' on his stomach?"

PROMINENT PERSON

Secretary Taft will this year the commencement address at University.

James Stillman, the New banker has given $100,000 to prizes for the School of Arts in

The Czar of Russia has four "service" horses, fifty in namely: Russian, English, and gala.

Irving Bacheller, author, has chased 4100 acres of timbered the Adirondacks and will build mer home.

Señor Emanuel Garcia was an honorary member of the Laryngological society on the of his 100th birthday.

Joseph Chamberlain, while orchids to any other flower, has fondness for roses, of which he magnificent variety at Highbury.

Samuel Bowles, a banker, will lish a school of modeling in Vt., which he will endow with sufficient to pay its running

Dr. Thomas Satterwhite, of ville, Ky., one of the most noted sicians in the South, has been president of the Southern Railway geons' Association.

Sir Edward Egar, the English composer of oratorio, wife will visit this country in They will be the guests of Prof. S. Sanford of Yale.

Paul Charlton, who has been ed law officer of the Insular lives in Omaha, and was a of Secretary Taft, at Yale. He lawyer of excellent reputation.

Governor Douglas, of Massach has named Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot of the most prominent educators East, to be a member of the chusetts State Board of Education.

Mayor Wells, of St. Louis, recently the Grand Cross of the Dragon, conferred on him by the nese Emperor and forwarded the Chinese Legation at Wash

Henry Caldwell Robinson, pointed superintendent of the Maine Railroad, climbed to sponsible position from the tion of apprentice in the shop.

Prof. Fredrich Keutger, of the versity of Jena, will probably the tendered position of history at Johns Hopkins to succeed the late Prof. Herbert ter Adams.

The Rev. John Hutchins, a gational minister, who has been ing John D. Rockefeller at his says that each morning after breakfast there were family with reading from the bible.

It is reported from Des Moines that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will be married in in June. The name of the bride announced, but she is believed school teacher whom he has years.

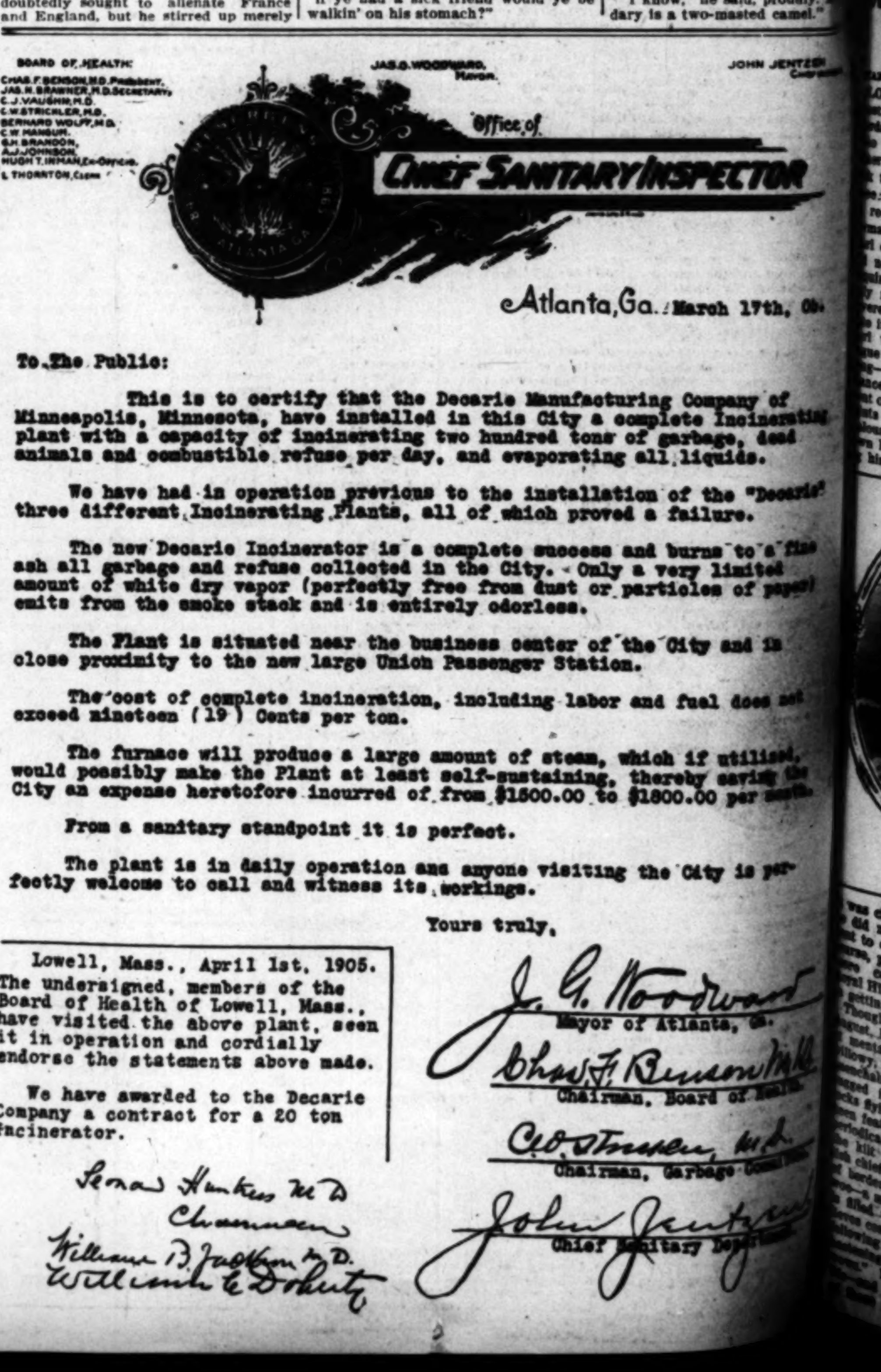
G. J. Stoessel, a nephew of the sian commander, who so bravely fended Port Arthur, is a truck near Pass Christian, Miss. born in New Orleans, to which parents came from Switzerland fifty years ago.

Donald G. Mitchell, "Ik Marv aged author of "The Reveries Bachelor," "Dream Life," works, is passing his days ment of life on his farm at Conn., and in the full possession vigorous intellect.

SCHOONER OF THE DE

"Johnny," said the teacher, a dromedary?" Johnny did but Ralph did.

"I know," he said, proudly. dary is a two-masted camel."



BOARD OF HEALTH:
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L. THORNTON, Clerk.

JAS. G. WOODWARD, Mayor.

JOHN JENTZEN

Office of
CHIEF SANITARY INSPECTOR

Atlanta, Ga. March 17th, 05.

To The Public:

This is to certify that the Decarie Manufacturing Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, have installed in this City a complete Incinerating plant with a capacity of incinerating two hundred tons of garbage, dead animals and combustible refuse per day, and evaporating all liquids.

We have had in operation previous to the installation of the "Decarie" three different Incinerating Plants, all of which proved a failure.

The new Decarie Incinerator is a complete success and burns to a fine ash all garbage and refuse collected in the City. Only a very limited amount of white dry vapor (perfectly free from dust or particles of paper) emits from the smoke stack and is entirely odorless.

The Plant is situated near the business center of the City and in close proximity to the new large Union Passenger Station.

The cost of complete incineration, including labor and fuel does not exceed nineteen (19) Cents per ton.

The furnace will produce a large amount of steam, which if utilized, would possibly make the Plant at least self-sustaining, thereby saving the City an expense heretofore incurred of from $1500.00 to $1800.00 per

From a sanitary standpoint it is perfect.

The plant is in daily operation and anyone visiting the City is perfectly welcome to call and witness its workings.

Yours truly,

J. G. Woodward
Mayor of Atlanta, Ga.
Chas. F. Benson M.D.
Chairman, Board of
C. O. Stinsen, M.D.
Chairman, Garbage Com
John Jentzen
Chief Sanitary Dep

Lowell, Mass., April 1st, 1905.
The undersigned, members of the Board of Health of Lowell, Mass., have visited the above plant, seen it in operation and cordially endorse the statements above made.

We have awarded to the Decarie Company a contract for a 20 ton Incinerator.

Leonard Hunkins M.D.
Chairman
William B. Jackson M.D.
William E. Doherty

They Suit Uncle Sam! Why Not You?

The United States Government has awarded us contract for 29,686 pairs of shoes. Uncle Sam is a shrewd buyer and his contracts are placed ON MERIT ALONE.

Thousands of good merchants all over the world are selling Friedman Shoes---the shoes that have received recognition by the Greatest Nation on Earth.

Friedman Bros. Shoe Co. St. Louis, U.S.A.

The Pioneer Shoe House—Founded 1854

Makers of the Atlantic (COPYRIGHTED) $3.50 Men's Shoes Pacific (COPYRIGHTED) $3.00 Women's Shoes

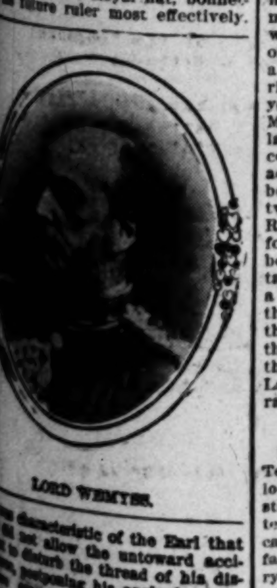
"WORN FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN"

HUSKY OLD LORD.

VENERABLE BUT ENERGETIC PEER WHO SAT DOWN ON HIS HAT.

[[illegible] CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 15.—One of the most remarkable men in the House of Lords is the venerable Earl of Wemss. He caused no little amusement the other day by sitting down on his own hat at the conclusion of a fiery speech on the evils of Sunday trading. It recalled a more sensational performance in the same line when the Earl crushed another hat—a hat that did not belong to him—and thereby acquired the distinction of being the only man who had ever struck his sovereign. It occurred during a debate in the House of Lords when the Earl was making a vehement harangue in favor of a militia ballot. The King—then the Prince of Wales—happened to be occupying a seat in front of him. Emphasizing one of his points with a magnificent gesture, the venerable peer brought his clenched fist down hard on the Royal hat, bonneting his future ruler most effectively.



LORD WEMYSS.

It was characteristic of the Earl that he did not allow the untoward accident to disturb the thread of his discourse, postponing his apologies to a more convenient season. But His Royal Highness displayed great agility in getting out of range.

Though eighty-six years old last August, Lord Wemyss shows no signs of mental decrepitude. Tall, lean, erect, burning with the fire of unquenchable enthusiasm, gaunt and impassioned in his oratory, his silvery hair flying wildly about his ears, the bold features sharpened by time and political conflict, he would pass in his kilt for some war-seamed Scottish chieftain, hero of a score of tales of border fray. He is a prophet of evil, a modern Jeremiah whose voice is filled with lamentations. He believes conscientiously that England is treading in the footsteps of Rome and hastening to the "demnition bow-wows." Ever since he entered public life—and that was long before most men conspicuous in it were born—he has preached a doctrine of national pessimism. The times to him have been always out of joint, but he has never inveighed against the spite, however unblessed, which has caused his creation to set it right.

But his sincerity and patriotism cannot be disputed. No man has done more to foster the volunteer movement. It was forty-five years ago that he first assumed command of a corps, and his gift, the Elcho Challenge Shield, still testifies to his practical interest in the body whose motto is "Defense, not Defiance." He has the courage of his convictions at all times and is never bothered by considerations of consistency. He has proclaimed both communion and individualism. He once opposed the habitual Inebriate Bill in the House of Lords on the ground that every Englishman ought to be allowed to get drunk when it pleased him to do so.

In his own person he furnishes the best refutation of his Jeremaids on national decadence. Though he long ago passed the age when most men are supposed to have something more than one foot in the grave he is still sound in wind and limb; is a keen sportsman, hunter, fishes, drives his own motor car, makes speeches full of fire and vigor whenever the spirit moves him; writes books and beguiles what leisure he has left at his favorite hobby—sculpture. When he was a lusty widower of eighty-two he married for the second time a charming young bride, the daughter of the late Major Blackburn, and niece of the last baron of that name. He succeeded to his title and some 60,000 acres in Scotland in 1883. He has been in the House of Commons for two and forty years. He helped Sir Robert Peel reform the corn laws and for more than three score years has been in the thick of every Parliamentary fight. His heir, Lord Elcho,—a youth of forty-eight,—is a man of the same type. One year he moved the adjournment for the Derby and the next year the amendment against the House adjourning, as Sir Wilfred Lawson said, "Just to see a horse race."

The Other Morning.

Robert Fairchild of the "Babes in Toyland" company contributes the following to the long list of Barrymore stories: One of the boys had been attending school for the first time. He came home one day and presented his father with his monthly report. "Barry" looked at it and said:

"My boy, I notice by this report that you have attended school twenty-four days last month. Out of those twenty-four days you have been 'tardy' twenty-three. And then, as his face grew stern, he asked: "What were you doing that other morning?"—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Honors for a Seagull.

A seagull which, with clipped wings, had remained in the Golden Hill Fort, Freshwater, Isle of Wight, as a pet of the Royal Garrison Artillery stationed there, has just died, and has been buried with a semblance of military honors.

The body of the gull, which was known as "Mac," was placed in a coffin and covered with a sheet. Two gunners acted as bearers, and others followed the coffin as mourners to the grave outside the fort, where it was buried with due ceremony. The soldiers saluted the coffin as it passed.—[London Mail.

COOKING CONTEST.

RECIPES FOR COOKIES AND OTHER SWEETS—LAST WEEK'S AWARDS.

Harriet Adams-Chambers, Prospect Park, Cal., first prize, $5, for recipe No. 83, "Scriptural Cake."

Mrs. M. A Collins, Ontario, Cal, second prize, $3, for recipe No 76, "Jam Cake."

Miss Josephine Muller, San Gabriel, Cal., third prize, $1, for recipe No. 94, "Angel Food Layer Cake."

Prizes for the three best recipes published last Sunday are awarded as above.

Following the numerous recipes for cakes that have been presented in the preceding three weeks, there is offered today a list of tried and proven formulas for the preparation of cookies, cream puffs and other sweets in the individual sort. Pies are to come next, and then there will be a select assortment of puddings and other tempting delicacies. As announced last week, a sufficient number of recipes is on hand to complete the forthcoming cook-book and will appear in their order in the contest for the weekly cash prizes. No additional recipes can receive consideration unless specially called for hereafter.

Preparation of the cook-book is progressing as rapidly as possible, but the volume cannot be issued, of course, until the recipes designed for inclusion can be published in these columns.

Interest in the cook-book is wide, a fact that is established by the receipt of many letters from various parts of the country, and many orders enclosing the price and the additional postage have been received. These will receive prompt attention when the book is published.

COOKIES AND OTHER SWEETS.

FIFTY GOOD RECIPES.

NO. 1. ALMOND FINGERS. Mrs. J. N. Reed, 5622 Monte Vista street, Highland Park, Cal.—Cut stale bread into pieces four inches long, one inch wide and half an inch thick; dip them in orange juice, then into minced almonds, then in beaten eggs, then in bread crumbs. Lay these pieces in the frying basket that has been dipped in the hot lard and fry in deep fat; when brown, lift the pieces to drain on paper; arrange on a folded napkin and sift powdered sugar over them.

NO. 2. ALMOND JUMBLES. Miss C. Hernstein, 2302 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.—One pound sugar, half pound flour, half pound butter, one teaspoon sour milk, five eggs, two teaspoons extract white rose, three-quarters pound almonds, blanched and chopped fine, and one teaspoon soda. Mix well, adding the whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth last. Drop on buttered paper and bake quietly.

NO. 3. APPLE FRITTERS. Miss C. Hernstein, 2302 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.—One cup sweet milk, two cups flour, two eggs, one teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, a pinch of salt. Heat the milk and add it slowly to the yolks of the eggs and sugar; add the flour and whites of eggs; stir well; add thin slices of sour apples; drop from spoon into boiling hot lard, or any grease prepared; fry light brown; serve with lemon sauce. Peach and pineapple fritters can be made in the same way.

NO. 4. BANBURY'S. Mrs. F. S. Webster, Imperial, Cal.—Rub two-thirds cup lard into two cups flour, small one-half teaspoon salt, nearly one-half cup water. Mix well together. Roll as for pie crust and cut with a quart can cover. Filling: One cup seeded raisins, one cup sugar, seven Smyrna figs, and rind of one lemon. Rich pie crust can be used instead of the above receipt. Chop raisins and figs; mix with the other ingredients and put a good-sized teaspoonful on each round of paste. Cut two rounds, wet and stick together with filling between, so as not to run out. Cut a small hole in the top.

NO. 5. CHEESE STRAWS. Mrs. C. C. Hall, Hollywood, Cal.—Three tablespoons (heaped) grated cheese, three tablespoons (scant) sifted flour; mix and wet with one tablespoon of melted butter, one tablespoon cold water, one yolk of egg, salt and red pepper to taste. Make dough very stiff; roll as thin as pie crust; cut in one-quarter-inch strips and bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes.

NO. 6. CHINESE CAKES. Mrs. T. H. Sullivan, San Jacinto, Cal.—Beat the yolks of six eggs well, and to each yolk add a tablespoon of sugar and one large tablespoon of flour to each spoon of sugar. Flavor with lemon extract and one teaspoon of ground cinnamon. Drop them on a hot pan, well greased, and bake in a quick oven. Make them small. They look pretty with other kinds of cake, and are very nice.

NO. 7. COCOANUT PUFFS. Mrs. Ernest Ecclestone, Riverside, Cal.—Beat stiffly the whites of three eggs, adding one cup powdered sugar. Heat the bowl over steam until a slight crust forms on bottom and sides; take from the steam and add one teaspoon of corn starch and two cups of dessicated cocoanut. Drop in small pieces on buttered tins, and bake quickly until light brown.

NO. 8. COFFEE CAKE. Mrs. A. R. Schlernitzauer, 1637 Bartlett street, Los Angeles.—In the morning take a compressed yeast cake and three-fourths of a quart of warm water, and set a yeast; when it is raised, take three-fourths of a quart of milk and set a sponge. Set the yeast at 5 and sponge at 8 in the evening. In the morning, put in three-fourths of a teacup of melted lard, a handful of salt, and about four or five handfuls of sugar, two eggs and flour to make it stiff. Let it raise, not too stiff, for about an hour. Then roll it out and put in pans. Let it raise an hour again. Then it is ready to bake. Before putting it in the oven, take a little butter, and render it a little; put in a saucepan; add a handful of sugar and a cooking spoonful of flour and a little cinnamon. Spread on the cake. When baked, sprinkle with powdered sugar. This makes nice doughnuts, too.

NO. 9. COFFEE CAKES. Mrs. D. Brooks, 128 West Thirty-second street, Los Angeles.—Sift one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, with two cups flour. Work in one and one-half tablespoons butter and add milk to make the consistency of biscuit dough. Roll on floured board three-quarters inch thick, and cut with small biscuit cutter. Put in a greased pan, brush over well with milk and sprinkle with sugar and a little cinnamon. Dot each cake with a tiny piece of butter. Bake in a quick oven. Eat hot. Very nice in morning with coffee.

NO. 10. COOKIES. (Original.) Mrs. George F. Rathburn, 779 Kohler street, Los Angeles, Cal.—Two-thirds cup butter, one cup sugar, mixed well together; two eggs, well beaten (or four or five yolks,) one-half cup milk, two teaspoons vanilla, two teaspoons baking powder, flour enough to make a soft dough. Bake in quick oven.

NO. 11. COOKIES. Mrs. Emma Kegerreis, Moneta, Cal.—Two cups sugar, one cup butter, four eggs, two heaping teaspoons baking powder, six tablespoons sweet milk, flour to make a soft dough; flavor with lemon and roll thin. (Will keep for weeks if there are no boys or girls around.)

NO. 12. COOKIES. Miss C. Hernstein, 2302 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.—Two cups sugar, one cup sour cream, one-half cup butter, one teaspoon soda, one small teaspoon salt, flour to stiffen.

NO. 13. CREAM COOKIES. Mrs. Lee R. Matthews, 720 W. Crow Ave., Pomona, Cal.—Cream one cup of butter with two cups sugar, add beaten yolks of two eggs, one cup of sweet milk, next the beaten whites of eggs. Use just enough flour to make a dough that can be handled, in which mix three teaspoons of baking-powder and a teaspoon of nutmeg. Bake in hot oven. Can be varied by adding two tablespoons of strained honey; or for cocoanut cookies, one-half cup of cocoanut. Very fine.

NO. 14. DANISH COOKIES. Mrs. S. Moe, 162 W Thirty-eighth street, Los Angeles.—Two cups flour, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup butter and one teaspoon baking powder; rub all together with the hands like for pie crust, then put in the beaten yolks of three eggs and cream enough to make a soft dough. It will take a little over half a cup of cream. Pinch off a piece of dough the size of a walnut and roll it out with the hands until it forms a long strip the thickness of a finger then form a ring of it about the size of common cookies; then put some granulated sugar in a saucer and dip the ring in the sugar and press lightly with the finger tips all around so the sugar will stick on; then put in buttered pans and bake like other cookies. Put in any flavoring desired.

NO. 15. LEMON COOKIES. Miss Evelyn Dooly, No. 623 Court street, Los Angeles.—Four eggs, one and one-half cups sugar, one cup butter, salt, one teaspoonful soda, three-eighths cup boiling water, one lemon, using the grated rind and juice. Put together properly, not mixing too stiff, roll out and bake in a hot oven.

NO. 16. LEMON COOKIES. Miss C. Hernstein, 2302 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.—Beat six eggs, whites and yolks separately; one cup of butter, three cups sugar, one teaspoon extract of lemon, flour to make stiff enough to mold. Roll thin, bake in quick oven.

NO. 17. OATMEAL COOKIES (Economical and good.) Mrs. C. M. West, 519 W. Palm avenue, Redlands, Cal.—Four cups dry rolled oats, one cup wheat flour, three-fourths cup sugar, one cup shortening-drippings and lard or butter. Knead the shortening into the dry ingredients as for pie crust and moisten with just barely enough cold water to roll out. Roll very thin and bake in quick oven. This makes a big batch and will take the place of doughnuts and pastry.

NO. 18. PEANUT COOKIES. Mrs. Victor A. Costa, 1151 East Eleventh street, Los Angeles.—Cream two tablespoons butter and one cup of supar; add three beaten eggs, one-fourth teaspoon salt, four tablespoons milk; add two cups chopped peanuts and flour enough to roll thin. Moderate oven to bake light brown.

NO. 19. CREAM CAKES. Ada C. Whitman, 3121 Baldwin street, Los Angeles.—Pour one cup boiling water into one-half cup butter, then place it on the stove in a stew pan, and bring it to a boil; add one cup sifted flour and let it boil five minutes; stir all the time. Then add three well-beaten eggs and a little soda. Drop on buttered pan in twelve spoonfuls. Cream for filling: One-half cup sugar, three tablespoons flour, one egg. Stir this into one cup of boiling milk; add pinch of salt and stir until thick. Flavor.

NO. 20. CREAM FRITTERS. Miss C. Hernstein, 2302 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.—Stir into one pint of sweet milk one and one-half pints flour which has been previously mixed with two heaping teaspoons baking powder; add six eggs well beaten, one teaspoon of salt and lastly one pint of good sweet rich cream. Drop this mixture from a tablespoon into hot lard and fry same as doughnuts.

NO. 21. CUP CAKE. Miss C. L. Pooley, 1826 South Hope street, Los Angeles.—Cream together one cup of butter and two of sugar; when white like hard sauce add the beaten yolks of four eggs, mix all well. Now gradually beat in three cups of sifted flour, in which two teaspoons of baking powder have been mixed; add a very scant cup of milk, using it alternately with the flour till the whole is a stiff batter. Then add the whites of the eggs beaten until they will not slip from the dish; stir lightly in, and the cake mixture is made.

NO. 22. DOUGHNUTS. Mrs. J. Hollywood, 280 Henrietta Court, Pasadena, Cal.—One cup sugar, one cup milk, two eggs, three tablespoons of melted butter, three teaspoons baking powder, nutmeg and little salt, and flour enough to roll nicely. Have your lard hot and cut with a round cutter with a hole in it. Have some powdered sugar in a paper bag and shake them in it.

NO. 23. DROP DOUGHNUTS. Mrs. Emma Kegerreis, Moneta, Cal.—One and a half cups sugar, one cup buttermilk, one-half cup thick sour cream, two eggs, level teaspoon soda; dissolve soda in sour milk; stir in flour to make a stiff batter; drop from spoon into hot lard. They are delicious.

NO. 24. OLD-FASHIONED DOUGHNUTS. Mrs. A. F. Johnston, Santa Monica, Cal.—The evening before prepare a spone as for light bread, using one quart. Beat light two eggs, not separating the parts; add two cups of pulverized sugar and a teaspoon of salt and a slice of butter, one-eighth of a pound in weight. Beat all together as for cake, adding a little nutmeg and cinnamon. Now add a cupful of warm (not hot) milk to the sponge and gently stir. Then add the creamed mixture gradually and beat thoroughly well. Have your flour slightly warm. Stir in it or seive through a teaspoonful (not heaping) of baking soda. Mix flour in lightly and knead well and place where it will keep warm to rise. It will be ready after breakfast to roll out. If not wait till light. It will not sour. When you are ready to cut, put your pan on the stove containing about two pounds of good lard, melt and heat slowly. Try first with a bit of dough. If rises at once and is a pretty brown the fat is right. Do not crowd the pan. As you lift out powder freely with pulverized sugar.

NO. 25. RAISED DOUGHNUTS. Mrs. George F. Rathbun, 779 Kohler street, Los Angeles.—One cup sugar and two eggs well beaten together; half pint lard, melted; one-half cup sweet milk, warm; one-half cup water, warm; half yeast cake. Add enough flour to make as thick as bread sponge, and set in a warm place to raise a half a day. Then add a little salt, cinnamon and a half teaspoonful of soda and enough flour to make a soft dough, and let rise over night. In the morning roll (do not knead) about three-fourths of an inch thick and cut like biscuits (about the size of a silver dollar) and let raise till very light. Fry in equal parts hot lard and beef suet. When cool roll in powdered sugar.

NO. 26. GINGERBREAD. Mrs. George Alfred Miller, No. 18 Navy street, Ocean Park, Cal.—One cup sugar, cup N. O. molasses, three cups flour, sifted; half cup lard, half cup butter, one cup boiling water, one teaspoon each of soda, ginger and cinnamon, two eggs. Bake slowly one hour.

NO. 27. GINGERBREAD. Mrs. George E. Decker, box 642, Pasadena, Cal.—Two eggs, one cup molasses, two cups flour, half cup brown sugar, one tablespoon butter, one of lard, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one cup of boiling water; one teaspoon of ginger, a little cinnamon and allspice. Melt butter and lard, then add sugar, eggs, molasses and flour, then spices, adding soda the last. Bake in large shallow tin in moderately hot oven.

NO. 28. GINGERBREAD. Elizabeth M. Bugbee, 2315 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.—Half cup butter, half cup lard, mixed to a cream; one cup brown sugar, creamed with above; one cup dark molasses, in which has been mixed half teaspoon soda; one cup sweet milk, (sour milk may be used;) four eggs beaten separately; three to four cups flour sifted with two teaspoons baking powder; two teaspoons ginger, one even teaspoon cinnamon, one-third even teaspoon each of cloves, allspice and mace; a little nutmeg. Mix thoroughly in the order given, whites of eggs folded in last. Bake either in loaf or gem tins. This recipe makes about two dozen small cakes.

NO. 29. HOT WATER GINGERBREAD. Mrs. Clara Moulton, Loara, Cal.—One cup New Orleans molasses, two cups pastry flour, or three-quarters cup of bread flour; half cup brown sugar, one scant teaspoon soda, two tablespoons butter melted, half teaspoon salt, half cup boiling water, one tablespoon ginger, one egg, lightly beaten. Sift dry ingredients all together. Pour molasses into mixing bowl and stir in sugar and melted butter; add dry ingredients and hot water; lastly egg beaten very lightly. Bake in dripping pan in moderate oven thirty minutes. Serve hot with fresh unsalted butter, if so desired. This is excellent.

NO. 30. SOFT GINGERBREAD. F. M. F., Monrovia, Cal.—Half cup sugar, half cup butter, one cup molasses, two teaspoons ginger, one teaspoon soda, one cup boiling water on soda, two and half cups flour, two well beaten eggs, put in last.

NO. 31. GINGERSNAPS. (Original.) Mrs. George F. Rathbun, 779 Kohler street, Los Angeles.—One cup molasses, one cup lard, mix well together; four tablespoons water, four tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon soda, level; three teaspoons ginger; flour enough to make reasonably stiff. Bake in quick oven.

NO. 32. HARRIS CINNAMON ROLL. Mrs. D. Hall, 1309 Alvarado street, Los Angeles.—Roll a piece of pie pastry the size of a saucer, spread generously with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon; also sprinkle generously with moist sugar, roll up, pinch edges and bake light brown.

NO. 33. HERMIT. Mrs. J. Hollywood, 280 Henrietta Court, Pasadena, Cal.—Two cups granulated sugar, one scant cup butter, creamed together; two eggs, one cup sour milk, one level teaspoon soda, dissolved; one teaspoon cinnamon; one half teaspoon cloves, one cup of raisins, one cup or currants, nutmeg, four cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder., Grease the tins with lard; drop in large spoonful, do not level; bake in a quick oven.

NO. 34. HICKORYNUT MACAROONS. Miss C. Hernstein, 2302 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.—To hickorynuts pounded fine add mixed ground allspice and nutmeg; make a frosting as for cakes; stir in the meats and spices, putting in enough only to make it convenient to handle. Flour the hands and make the mixture into balls aobut the size of a nutmeg; lay them on tins well buttered, giving room to spread. Bake in a quick oven. Use washed butter for greasing tins.

NO. 35. NO MATTER. M. F. R., 764 Towne avenue, Los Angeles.—Make a baking powder biscuit dough. Divide in three parts and roll thin, each the size of a tea plate. Fry in hot fat. Drain on paper to remove superfluous grease. While yet hot, cover one of the pieces with well-sweetened apple sauce, flavored with nutmeg. On this place the other layers with apple sauce between. Other sauce or fresh berries may be substituted for the apple sauce. This is a delicious, old-fashioned dish.

NO. 36. ORANGE CRULLERS. Mrs. S. B. Parish, San Bernardino, Cal.—Beat four eggs until light, then beat in one cup of sugar. Add the grated rind of an orange, and half a nutmeg, grated; half a teaspoon of salt and a gill of sweet milk. Stir in gradually one quart of flour into which two teaspoons of baking powder are sifted. Roll thin, cut with a small round cutter. On one piece put a saltspoon of orange marmalade, cover with another piece of dough cut the same size as the first. Press the edges firmly together; fry in hot lard and when cold roll in powdered sugar.

NO. 37. ORANGE ROLL. Mrs. L. A. Squires, Claremont, Cal.—One quart flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two large tablespoons of butter, milk enough to make a dough as for biscuit; Roll out about half an inch in thickness. Have ready four large oranges, pared and taken out in sections, rejecting all the skin possible; add a few bits of butter and half cup of sugar, roll up and pinch the ends well together, and put in a deep baking dish; put bits of butter over it and sprinkle another half cup of sugar on top; add half a teacup of water and bake about one-half hour or less if oven is very hot. (Delicious. A Florida receipt.)

NO. 38. PEANUT KISSES. Miss C. Hernstein, 2302 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.—Shell and remove the brown skin from one quart of roasted peanuts; put through a nut grinder, or pound to a paste; add one-half pound powdered sugar and the unbeaten whites of four eggs. Beat all well together; drop by teaspoonfuls on paper; make in moderate oven until a golden brown.

NO. 39. POPCORN BALLS. Mrs. A. R. Schlernitzauer, 1637 Bartlet street, Los Angeles.—Take a kettle, put in a tablespoon of lard, render it. Then put in three handfuls of rice popcorn. Put on the lid and shake well over the fire until done. Fill three times this way; it will make twelve balls. Now take two cups granulated sugar, and three cups water, put in a pan, and let come to a candy; put over the corn while hot; butter your hands, mold into balls.

NO. 40. SAND TARTS. Mrs. S. Moe, 162 West Thirty-eighth street, Los Angeles—One cup sugar, one cup butter, four tablespoons water, and flour enough to roll out thin; cut out with cookie cutter. Beat the whites of two eggs and stir in two tablespoons of sugar; put a teaspoon of this in the center of each cookie and then sprinkle a little sugar and cinnamon on top of the cookie and the white dot.

NO. 41. SAND TARTS. Miss C. Hernstein, 2302 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.—Beat one pound granulated sugar and one-half pound butter together; add the yolks of three eggs beaten to a cream, then the whites of two eggs well beaten. Mix all well together; add enough flour to make a stiff paste; roll out on a baking board; cut with a round cutter and bake in a moderate oven until a light brown.

NO. 42. SCOTCH MACAROONS. Mrs. Lincoln, 1050 Lee street, Los Angeles.—Three-fourths cup butter and one cup sugar, one cup of chopped raisins, two eggs, two cups oatmeal flakes (uncooked), half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon soda sifted with two cups white flour. Drop by teaspoons on greased pan with plenty of space between, and bake in moderate oven. The mixture will be very stiff, but makes delicious lunch trifles.

NO. 43. SPONGE DROPS. Miss A. Ferguson, 2627 Severance street, Los Angeles.—Beat together until smooth and light the yolks of three eggs and a cup and a half of powdered sugar. Stir in lightly two cups of flour and two scant teaspoons of baking powder sifted together. Add half a cup of cold water and the juice of half a lemon. Grease tins with washed butter and drop batter in teaspoonfuls about three inches apart. Bake in quick oven.

NO. 44. Mrs. A. R. Schlernitzauer, 1637 Bartlett street, Los Angeles.—Four eggs, one pound of sugar, granulated or pulverized; beat well; one pound of flour, a good point of a knife of hartshorn; make the dough in the evening, roll out about half inch thick and cut out, then bake in the morning.

NO. 45. TANGLEWOOD CINNAMON ROLL. Mrs. Kate E. Lee, Tanglewood Ranch, Anaheim, Cal.—When baking bread take one pound of bread dough, roll out thin; then take one-half cup of butter and lard mixed; spread over the bread dough, then spread over this one well-beaten egg, one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup sugar and one-half cup currants. Then roll up in a long loaf and pinch the ends in well, and put into a well-greased tin and bake one-half hour in a quick oven.

NO. 46. CHOCOLATE COOKIES. Mrs. M. E. Kloeckner, Pasadena, Cal.—Three-fourths cake baker's chocolate, grated; one scant cup butter, two cups sugar, one-half cup cold water, two eggs or three if frosting is desired, leaving out the white of one; one teaspoon soda dissolved in hot water, one-half teaspoon vanilla; flour to roll as soft as can be handled. Have white of egg beaten stiff with sugar, add little vanilla and frost when warm. Cut rather small for special occasions, and sprinkle finely-chopped English walnuts on top of frosting.

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The Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying, Doing and Writin

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,

(Of Johns Hopkins University.)

Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

STATECRAFT.

The American Government.

THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. By John A. Fairlie. The Macmillan Company, New York.

To an already rich literature upon the machinery of our national, State and city governments, there are constantly being added new and valuable works. The past few years have seen an especial gratifying contribution to this branch of letters. The latest work of this class is Dr. John A. Fairlie's "The National Administration of the United States of America." Prof. Fairlie is professor of administrative law in the University of Michigan; therefore he speaks as one with authority. In the literature to which he contributes this study of his he finds a long-felt want for just such a book. This plea of the author, we confess, is one that is much used and almost as much abused. But the truth is that in this particular instance at least there does exist a place for just such a work as Prof. Fairlie has written. It is somewhat surprising that there has not been published long ago a comprehensive and systematic work on American national administration, but it must be acknowledged that with all that has been written on our governmental system this part of it has hitherto been almost entirely neglected, except in fugitive and scattered articles on particular phases of the subject. The very complicated parts of the machinery of the government have been treated time and time again, and yet the simple government has not been handled in a way that would appeal to the more advanced student. Just what we mean is this: Prof. Fairlie starts his opening chapter with "At the head of the national administration stands the President of the United States." That is a most commonplace statement. It is one that will bring new information to absolutely no reader of the work. And yet it is this statement of a well-known fact that paves the way for information that, held but vaguely, requires strengthening. The reader may have some faint conception of much of the information that follows, but it is always faint, and frequently erroneous. The work is devoted to a consideration of: The President; general administrative powers and special administrative powers. The Senate and Congress. The Cabinet and its members. Administrative organization. The Department of State; the diplomatic service and the consular service. The Department of the Treasury; customs administration, internal revenue service, the treasury, accounting and auditing, currency administration, miscellaneous bureaus. The Department of War; the army, military bureaus, public works, and civil administration. The Deparment of the Navy; the navy and administrative bureaus. The Department of Justice. The Post-office Department; the postal service, and central administration. The Department of the Interior; public lands, Indian affairs, pension bureau, patent office, bureau of education, the geological survey, and the Territories. Department of Agriculture; the weather bureau, the bureau of animal industry, the bureau of plant industry, and other bureaus. The Department of Commerce and Labor; the bureau of corporations, statistical bureau, marine commerce, the bureau of immigration, and the bureau of standards. Detached Bureaus, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Service Commission, the Government Printing Office, the Library of Congress, and the Smithsonian Institution. This glance at the table of contents indicates definitely the scope of the work. It will be seen that it is not an account of the national government as a whole, but simply of the administrative system. The legislative and judicial branches are mentioned only in their direct relations to the executive administration. References at the beginning of each chapter furnish a select bibliography, covering the most valuable and accessible printed material bearing directly on the subjects here considered. These, however, do not include references to all the original statutes or to the periodical reports of the various departments and bureaus. The book is written in a clear and interesting style, and the arrangement of the matter is all that could be desired. W. Y. C.

ETHICS AND RELIGION.

A Scholarly Work.

MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY. By Thomas G. Carson. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A serious and thoughtful work is this volume by Thomas G. Carson. Its title, "Man's Responsibility," is a most appropriate index to its contents. To this title the author has added the words: "How, and Why, the Almighty Introduced Evil Upon the Earth." Three great facts, we are told, astonish us in viewing the foundations upon which creation rests. The first is death. The second is, that animals live by devouring one another. And the third is, the existence of evil upon the earth. The last of these—the existence of evil—has stood for solution since the world began. "It has been considered a mystery of mysteries, has occupied the attention of men in all ages and has been pronounced unaccountable." Mr. Carson, however, volunteers the hope that this great question "may receive its solution" in his pages. We are told that the introduction of evil into the world is the direct and necessary result of the principle of self-preservation implanted in man. According to Mr. Carson, there are three great principles that lie at the very foundation of human character, and which have been implanted in man to produce certain agents. It is necessary for him to be fitted, not only to, strike back, but also to acquire for himself exclusively those things that are necessary to his life and happiness. "He is brought naked into the world, and must not only fight his way through it to the end, but he must acquire and collect, and when they have been acquired and collected, he must defend and maintain his title to all those things necessary to him." The first of the three great principles that make possible these ends is combativeness, which produces courage and the power to repel aggression. "We have here, then, in this faculty of combativeness, the first and most important stone in the structure raised for self-preservation, well and truly laid. This faculty alone, however, would be quite insufficient to fit the man thoroughly to cope with his enemies, and also to provide for his personal requirements. Others are yet required; and the faculty of destructiveness is not the least important of them." But, if combativeness required provision to be made for its control and regulation, that necessity is ten times greater here. And yet it is a strange fact that few faculties in the mind of man work more steadily for the amelioration of the condition of the race, and for the spread of virtue, and the control of vice, than "this terrible engine of destructiveness." But the Almighty, according to Mr. Carson, when He created such a faculty as this, did not leave man at its mercy. Had He done so, man, in place of being at the head of creation, would have been a wild beast, untamable. But, far from doing so, He planted in his mind the most powerful and wonderful instrument of control. And, beyond all comparison, the most beneficent of these is the noble faculty of conscientiousness. These three subjects then receive first consideration at our author's hands in studying "Man's Responsibility:" Combativeness, Destructiveness and Conscientiousness. In subsequent chapters we have: "Acquisitiveness and Benevolence," an appreciation of the causes of dishonesty, and of the provisions made for its control. "The Intellectual Faculties and Conscience," an appreciation of the dependence of conscience upon the intellectual faculties. "The Reasoning and the Observant Faculties, and Conscience," which is a continuation in thought of the preceding chapters. "Destructiveness from Without," an appreciation of the plan of the Almighty for the government of men by the exercise of destructiveness from without. "Caution," an appreciation of the origin of apprehension, fear, terror and circumspectness. "Wonder, Veneration and Hope," an appreciation of the principles which underlie religious beliefs. "Self-Esteem, Love or Approbation and the Intellectual Faculties," an appreciation of the causes of ambition and of the means provided for its restraint and regulation. "Secretiveness," a mental regulator. "Wit and Ideality," showing that man has been created for pleasure. "Constructiveness, Imitation and Alimentiveness," further helps toward self-preservation. The principle of self-preservation implanted in man, however, is not confined to the preservation of the individual alone, but extends to the preservation of the entire race. The individual is to pass away, but the race is to remain. This impulse is conferred upon us in the faculty of amativeness. "Amativeness, Philoprogenitiveness and Adhesiveness," an appreciation of love and the domestic virtues. "Firmness," the anchor of the mind; "Concentrativeness," the rudder of the mind. The widow is defrauded; the orphan is oppressed; the weak are driven to the wall; the evildoer flourisheth "like the green bay tree;" How is this? Is it, indeed, the Almighty who guides and directs all these things? If not, how is it that they occur? These are the questions that Mr. Carson says assail the mind of every man. In the chapter, "How, and Why, Evil was Introduced Upon the Earth," he asks the question, Is the law of conscience a law for earth alone? or does it guide the councils of the Almighty? From the responsibilities of man the author turns to the responsibilities of nations. "Nations" tells how the principles of mind affect the conduct of nations. "Governments," how the principles of mind affect politics. "Phrenology," an appreciation of the science of phrenology. And finally we have the chapter, "A Suggestion," which is concerned with the application of the principles set forth in the early part of the book to the improvement of society and government. In conclusion Mr. Carson says: "It is very plain that men can never derive, from the intelligence which the Almighty has planted within them for their guidance, really practical and personal wisdom, until they make a study of their own faults and really perceive wherein their failings lie. It is natural that men should consider even their failings to be virtues, merely because such and such are 'their opinions,' and such and such are 'their desires.' But there is a standard of virtue which can be discerned by those who seek to arrive at it, and it can be applied to every man, like a measuring line, to discover his own shortcomings, or wherein his perfections lie."

Let each man learn to know himself,
To gain that knowledge let him labor,
Improve those failings in himself,
Which he condemns so in his neighbor.

H. E. B.

Christianity and Evolution.

THE CHRISTIAN'S RELATION TO EVOLUTION. By Franklin Johnson. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

Professor Franklin Johnson, of the University of Chicago, neither opposes nor advocates the doctrine of evolution in his book on "The Christian's Relation to Evolution," but simply ponders for the reader the question of "Gain or Loss?" "I am concerned only to estimate its value to the Christian who holds it," he asserts. And then he asks: What does it contribute to his mental satisfaction, to his adoration of God, and to the forces which he employs in his warfare against sin in himself and in the world? When cast into the scales of our accustomed Christian beliefs, how much does it disturb them? Is it the duty of the Christian evolutionist to redress their poise and balance? If the doctrine enriches him at one point does it impoverish him at others? If it imperils his cherished convictions or his activity in the service of God and man, how shall he escape this danger? It is such questions as these that the author considers.

We are extremely glad that his work has come to our hand. It is a volume that we can give a hearty welcome to. It is so differently written from the average work that discusses movements and beliefs that threaten, in a measure at least, the Christian faith. Our author does not advance theories. He has, of course, his views. It must be admitted that he is prejudiced, as any deep thinker upon a theme is prejudiced of necessity. But he does not state his views as if there could be no just opposition to them. He pleads his case rather in the form of suggestion than of positive assertion. In this way he has produced a book that cannot offend those who are of different views from the author. His liberality—and it is not a cowardly liberality—is of a quality that must convince all that he is a man with whom an hour or two spent in discussion cannot but be profitable, although there may be no changing in the reader's viewpoint. In his Afterthought to the volume, he says: "If I accept the doctrine (that is, of evolution,) what position shall I give it in the general structure of my faith? Shall I make it the formative doctrine, and adjust all others to it? Or shall I make some older doctrine formative, as that of the word of God, or that of saving faith, or that of the divine decrees, or that of the church? A new truth is like a new piece of furniture; several experiments may be necessary to determine the proper place for it. I may use it to fill some evident vacancy, without disturbing the general order of my house. Or again, it may require me to send the older pieces to the garret or the auction, and to purchase other pieces to match it. But this is usually an unfortunate process, leaving the interior bright with fresh varnish and upholstering, but stiff and staring and hostile to domestic comfort. If I must accept the doctrine of evolution, let me pause before I permit it to banish the truths which have grown most dear to the household of my faith." The note that our author sounds is one that should be heeded by all who are broadening their religious views, who are taking into their homes new pieces of religious belief or disbelief. The book is one that will interest none the less those who regard the theory of evolution as of equal merit with the claim of Bacon's authorship of Shakespeare's plays. R. G. I.

THE FAR EAST.

The Eastern Conflict.

THE WHITE PERIL IN THE FAR EAST. By Sidney L. Gulick. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

There is no longer need to protest against the flood of timely books that appear as soon as the scene of the world's drama is shifted. That a conflict here and an international entanglement there should call forth a literature of its own, is the accepted condition of modern times. Of the conflict in the Far East, of the problems which it seeks to settle, of the future and the past of the warring peoples and those who are directly concerned with the result of the struggle for supremacy—all these subjects have been discussed again and again, and they will probably be discussed just as much again and again by new works. Mr. Gulick, the latest contributor to the works upon the eastern question, takes a somewhat different standpoint from many of the writers. His volume presents the plight of the yellow races, threatened as they are by the aggression of the white nations. His is the obverse side of the white man's "yellow peril." On the 8th of February, 1904, Japan crossed swords with a European people. And from the destruction of the Variag on that day until the fall of Port Arthur on the 1st of January, 1905, nothing but failure has been Russia's fate, nothing but success Japan's fortune. For the first time in history has an Asiatic people successfully faced a white foe. The Russo-Japanese War marks an era, therefore, in the history of the Far East, and of the world, for "now begins a readjustment of the balance of power among the nations, a readjustment which promises to halt the territorial expansion of white races and to check their racial pride." This is the view of Mr. Gulick. Whether what applies to Russia shall apply equally to the other white races remains to be seen. We believe that our author has been caught up in an enthusiasm that disregards prudence in his views as well as in his conclusions. In his book he studies the significance of the war, and the problems of the Far East in their world-setting. We are not concerned with dates and battles, with armies and heroes here. Rather does the book consider movements and tendencies, national ambitions and international relations. Emphasis is laid on the peril to the Far East of the white man's ambitions and methods. "Justice to white races, however, demands recognition also of the blessings they confer upon those lands." In a real sense the white peril is becoming "the white blessing of the Orient." "Whatever value this work may have," Mr. Gulick writes, "must be ascribed in large measure to my Japanese friends whose thought as to their national character and destiny and the real meaning of this war has definitely influenced my own point of view." P. J. H.

FICTION.

Port Arthur.

PORT ARTHUR. By Richard Barry. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York.

It seems a very long time ago that the public was so anxiously and eagerly following every bit of news that came from the armies in the Far East. The attack upon Port Arthur, the defense of that stronghold, meant more than a mere dramatic incident in a great warfare. The fall of Port Arthur would mean more than the mere capitulation of a point of defense and the surrender of an army. It meant things that were even more important than this result which appeared on the surface. But after Port Arthur fell, the reading public turned its attention to other things. It is easy to catch the ear of that mighty army of readers which we regard as the public—but it is difficult to hold that ear for long. Port Arthur had had its day. The fickle public turned to other matters, and it is doubtful if a story of the fall of Port Arthur is of great interest today to the general reader. In the field of publishing houses there has come a new concern—Moffat, Yard & Co. of New York. Their initial book is "Port Arthur: A Monster Heroism," which comes from the pen of Richard Barry, a correspondent in the Far East. Parts of the text have appeared in many of the leading periodicals of the country. At the time of this appearance—while interest in Port Arthur was at white heat—the public was doubtless much concerned with the articles. But Mr. Barry will not find an easy audience for his book now, unless, of course, we are very much mistaken. The historian or the student may still be deeply interested in the theme that claimed his attention, but the historian and the student will want a work that is written less for effect and more for accuracy. We do not condemn Mr. Barry's work, and yet it is of the type of war correspondence which is dramatic and picturesque rather than conservative and convincing. The sea attack on Port Arthur began on February 9, 1904, at noon. The land isolation occurred on May 26, when the second army, under Gen. Oku, took Nanshan Hill. Four grand series of Russian defenses from Nanshan down the peninsula were then taken by the Japanese. The capture of Taikushan on August 9, of Shokushan two days later, and of Takasakiyama the following day, drove the Russians into their permanent works. The real siege of Port Arthur began, thus, on August 12, and continued for four months and nineteen days. The work before us is divided into eighteen chapters, a preface, introduction, and an epilogue. In the preface we have the siege at a glance; in the introductory chapter the investment, siege, and capture of Port Arthur. The eighteen chapters are: The City of Silence, The Invisible Army, Two Pictures of War—a Glance Back, The Japanese Kitchener, Camp, 203-Meter Hill, A Son of the Soil, The Bloody Angle, A Battle in the Storm, The Cremation of a General, The General's Pet, Courting Death Under the Forts, From Kitten to Tiger, Scientific Fanatics, Japan's Grand Old Man, The Cost of Taking Port Arthur, A Contemporary Epic, and The New Siege Warfare. The epilogue tells of the "Downfall." The pictures are both pleasing and instructive. J. C. A., JR.

An English Novel.

KATE OF KATE HALL. By Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

The rather awkward title "Kate of Kate Hall" is born by Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler's latest novel. The book is decidedly English. It is an English novel in that it comes from the pen of an Englishwoman. It is an English novel in that it has for its scene the country of Miss Fowler's birth. But it is an English novel more than in all things else in that it is typical of the average product of novelists of England. We have here certain questions and subjects that are not frequently, if ever, discussed in the American novel. We have characters that would never have been drawn by any other than an Englishman or an Englishwoman. We have a movement of plot that is not to be mistaken for anything but just what it is. Kate is a rather conventional heroine. She is pretty, she is bright, she is stubborn. It is perhaps not altogether nice to speak of a heroine as stubborn, and yet there is no denying that Kate acts most contrary to the wishes of those whose wishes—according to the English view—she should highly respect. Kate's parents are most anxious to have her marry. It will be to her financial benefit if she marry. But Kate sems disposed not to marry—indeed, she might be said to be determined against marriage. Now the parents are sorely perplexed, for they want Kate married. Then it chances that Kate finds herself within easy grasp of a very desirable fortune—if she but marries it is hers; if she does not marry within a prescribed time the fortune will slip between her fingers. Both parents are anxious that Kate should enter upon married life, and they do all in their power to bring before her wilful young self all the desirable marriageable men they can. The marriageable men, also being aware that for Kate to marry will mean for Kate to become the possessor of a neat little fortune, aid the parents in bringing an array of suitors before their daughter. We now have the story of Kate's encounter with these eligibles. Some she treats with bitter scorn. Others strike her as deserving of some little consideration. Of the many suitors there are almost as many types. Some of the men are of the conventional kind; others are true to life rather than to fiction and original in conception. We are also given many peeps into English society. Miss Fowler is eminently proper in this her latest work. There is in it nothing that is the least bit offensve. Her English society is English society as it really exists as differentiated from English society as it is too frequently drawn in novels. The whole book, while not an exceptional work, is most acceptable. N. G. F.

The Hand That Rules.

We took up "Judgment" with a firm conviction that we should enjoy it. No one had praised the work to us, and our knowledge of its contents was confined to the mere title; but we were so well acquainted with the work of Miss Alice Brown, and so often had she won our highest praise, that we felt we could not be otherwise than pleased with "Judgment." And we were disappointed. Sorely disappointed. Whatever Miss Alice Brown has written in the past cannot take from this latest product of her pen a certain false note that has made its impression all over the work. The story is one that deals with the guiding hand of fate. The working out of things not as man would have them, nor indeed as man believes that they will be worked out, but their fulfillment according to the will of the unseen. The plot of the book is not faulty. A character here and there is worthy of praise. The book abounds with many intensely dramatic scenes. This all can be said in praise of Miss Brown's "Judgment." But the causes for condemnation outweigh those that prompt commendation. There is, first of all, a false note. The book does not convince. It is forced. But even more serious than this fault is the extreme harshness of the note of much of the work. The scenes between some of the characters are such as to seem scarcely possible in a book by one who is certainly no longer a prentice hand. The encounters between lovers, as depicted by Miss Brown in this latest work of hers, are surely the least interesting reading that we can imagine. The characters become as stiff as a boy in the presence of his first love. Then, too, Miss Brown permits herself occasionally to sacrifice judgment for the sake of effect. Certainly her good taste must warn her against figures of speech that our more sensational writers and speakers today employ to excess. We are willing to find in the work of second rate authors startling figures, but we do not expect to find them in the writings of one who has done as good work as this author. For instance: "Don't you know you have sacrificed Helen? She has been the bleeding victim you've kept nailed to crosses all your life." When Miss Brown turns to such catch-trap methods, then it is not surprising that we are disappointed in her work. M. R.

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

FICTION.

A Book of Promise.

THE WING OF LOVE. By Katharine M. C. Meredith. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Price $1.25.)

It is, perhaps, too grudging praise to call Katharine Meredith's "The Wing of Love" a "book of promise," for it is really one of the exceptionally good books of the season, despite the fact that it shows some amateurish traits. It is the story of a lodging-house into which come, suddenly, a woman and a little child—disconcerting somewhat the previous inmates, especially three men friends who dwell there. The men belong to the Bohemia of New York, one, Otto Schubert, being a 'cello player in the orchestra of the Metropolitan Operahouse, another, Tarkington, a newspaper man. Mother and child rent an unused attic, next the rooms of the young men, and these, at first disturbed—all but Tarkington—gradually become, through the child, more than reconciled to the change. In the hard times that follow for the newcomers, the men make life comfortable for them in a thousand ways, and Tarkington hears his own love story from the lips of the woman, who proves to be the sister-in-law of the girl he loves but dares not woo because of his poverty. Tarkington writes a letter that brings the child's wealthy grandfather to the rescue of the two, brings, also, the daughter of the grandfather to himself; and the story ends happily, except for the tragic death of the strange and melancholy genius, Schubert.

The book is full of fine, true, pictures of child life, and of the beautiful friendship between Tarkington and Satin, the child; and the study of Schubert, the man with the strange double nature, the beautiful, ideal one and the profligate one, is also admirably done.

Thus was the meeting of Tarkington and the child:

"That afternoon, Edward Tarkington met the child of the attic. He had dashed into the house and up four flights before he remembered.

"Appeared unto him there a small being, ravishingly beautiful, in a pinafore, the fineness of which challenged the attic environment. As his big head and shoulders rose from the aperture of the staircase, she faced him, and blue eyes met blue eyes in a manner to mingle souls.

"'Oh! Are you the man?' cooed the voice of Eve herself.

"'Your Loveliness, I am a man, and heaven allow I am the man.'"

To Satin, "the world appeared to be a glorious, green-and-blue globe, spinning through space, garlanded with blossoms, and pursued by birds, being, at the same time inhabited by the most delightful people." This view Mr. Tarkington shares with her, therefore, it is only natural that they should become the best of friends; and they play games and read stories together, and give a remarkable "coming-in" party to eclipse the coming-out one of the rich little girl across the way. But the finest thing in the book is the picture of the passing out of Schubert, who, knocked down by a cab and his 'cello crushed, crawls home and dies alone with Satin, explaining to her carefully, as he feels himself sinking into unconsciousness, that all his family sleep heavily, and she must not be frightened when she finds herself alone and unable to waken him.

The book is one of many emotions, both sad and gay, and all delicately and beautifully handled.

Pocket Library.

ENCHANTMENT. By Harold MacGrath. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. (Price 75 cents.)

The Bobbs-Merrill Company is publishing a number of short novels in a handy small volume form, under the general name of "The Pocket Books." Among the earliest of this series is Anna Katharine Green's "The Amethyst Box," and a collection of short stories by Harold MacGrath, called by the name of the first story, "Enchantment." These stories of Mr. MacGrath's are very good ones, the first especially—the tale of a man who, on leaving his club, is accosted by a beautiful and handsomely dressed girl in a cab, who asks him to enter, and takes him across city to a dinner party. It is a long time before the fascinating mystery of the invitation is solved for him, and in the meantime he finds the girl a charming acquaintance. The story of a young man's search for the Cinderella of the white slipper he carries—and which turns out to be one he has brought for purposes of the game—is also excellently amusing.

A Hawaiian Story.

THE GIRL FROM HOME. By Isobel Strong. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

The Philippine Romance is not yet, but the Hawaiian has arrived. "The Girl from Home" is a humorous, amusing, interesting and in a sufficient sense a romantic picture of the islands and their inhabitants. Florence Van Voorhis, going out to Honolulu to marry her lover, finds her arrival a lively one:

"'I never saw a whole city at once, before,' said Florence. 'When you near San Francisco, from the bay it is beautiful with all its hills, especially at night, lit up against the western sky. But you only see the half. Here you can look at the whole place in a sweet little bunch of green, with the tops of the houses peeping through. See how it thins out on this side, toward Diamond Head, and over there toward the Delectable Mountains, and straggles up the side of Punchbowl. You see it all, so quiet and peaceful.'

"'My dear, that quiet and peaceful place is buzzing like a beehive,' said Mrs. Landry. 'Central is ringing up the town. Butcher and baker and candlestick-maker, they are all excited over the prospect of getting their mail, and hearing news of the outside world. They only receive their letters once a month.'

"'Do you mean to say the telephone people ring up.'

"'Yes, indeed. Central rings you up if a sailing ship comes in, or the King's boat wins a yacht race, or a missionary's wife has a baby. You don't miss anything in Honolulu. Really, Central is a comfort. You can ask him what time it is, and how to cook squid, and sometimes I've just rung him up for company in the middle of the night, when I was sitting up with Joshua. Of course, it isn't always the same person, but Central is sure to be friendly and chirpy, and as full of gossip as a naval officer, and no one can say more than that. So, if ever you are in doubt, ring up Central. Just now the lines are busy, I can tell you. They are asking if Mr. Sprague's fiancée is on the Suez, and has the lovely widow returned. They are asking——'

"'Who won the prize fight?'

"It was the voice of the pilot who shouted his question from the rope ladder, puffing and blowing, as friendly hands pulled him over the side of the ship."

Naturally, this is before the day of the cable, and, indeed, in the time of King Kalakaua. Miss Von Voorhis finds her lover drunk and breaks the engagement; and all Honolulu knows the facts in an hour, and condoles with her, even to the Chinese waiter, who likewise comes up from the hotel to give her fatherly advice when a somewhat rapid young man of the island pays her, as she sits alone in the garden of a house she is visiting, without invitation, a very late and unwelcome call; the town learning of this, also, in some mysterious manner, before noon of the following day. The story is full of "types" well drawn.

"Wherefore—

"The finding of this bed of violets by Benammi's mother, many dim and faded years ago, was one of such happenings in the life of the boy as linger in the mind of the man. He could recall the passionate joy of her transfigured face, when she first saw them and pointed them out to him. He recollected very distinctly that they had no odor; but the sight of them and of her radiant smile, as she bent over their unheralded beauty, became for him later a changeless thought of her."

It is in such descriptive bits as this that the best work of the book lies. The environment of the story, as the reader is made to see it, is deeply impressive, the story itself is told with something of the strength and simplicity of scriptural English; but it is a dreary tale, after all, dreary and dull, as the life of the Dunkards themselves, despite the fact that it concerns a man who was not a Dunkard at heart.

Benammi, at forty, is refused by the girl that he loves, and goes away into the world, where he makes much money by means not wholly scrupulous, and lives long in concealment under an assumed name, thinking that he has killed a man with whom he fought; is about to marry a girl of this world, but is deserted by her because of her conviction that he has lost his money. He returns to his old home and finds his old love waiting for him.

Strong dramatic treatment would be necessary to lend this essentially uninteresting story dramatic interest; and dramatic treatment it lacks. The book is long, and it gives the impression of being rambling; the scene shifts without preservation of that unity that would join new environment with the old in interest. It is impossible not to admit the excellence of the style in which it is written and equally impossible to find the work enjoyable as a whole, admirable as are some of its elements.

LITERARY STUDIES.

Russian Literature.

RUSSIAN LITERATURE. By P. Krapotkin. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Price $2 net.)

Here is one of the most notable books on a foreign literature that has been published in recent years. It needs but a glance at it to show the reader that it is of original thought and thorough treatment—the book of a scholar and a literary man.

It opens with a chapter on the Russian language and a review of Russian literature down to the nineteenth century; into this chapter of thirty-six pages is condensed a very large amount of information. Separate chapters are devoted to Pushkin and Lermontoff, with some lesser contemporaries; Gogol; Turgueneff and Tolstoy; Gontcharoff, Dostoyevskiy and Nekrasoff, with contemporaries; and chapters to the drama; the novelistism and the writers of political literature, satire, art-criticism, and contemporary fiction. An appendic gives bibliographical notes of considerable extent.

Several works on Russian literature of greater extent than this have appeared in this country, but nothing the present writer has seen that gives quite so much in so small space. The analyses and interpretations of the works of Tolstoy, Pushkin, Gogol and others are especially interesting as the work of a man of Slavic descent and birth and one himself of literary prominence.

A Historical Romance.

MY LADY CLANCARTY. By Mary Imlay Taylor. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

Lady Clancarty, married at eleven, through the sordid motives of her father, Lord Sunderland, remains for years unacquainted with her husband, who, of Jacobite tendencies, finds it best to remain abroad in France. Finally returning secretly, to see his lady, he meets her unknown to her, in the forest, and the two form a sudden liking, which deepens with time. In the perils which follow she stands staunchly by him, and when he is imprisoned, with a prospect of death ahead, obtains his pardon by a personal interview with William of Orange. The love story of the two is a pretty one and well told.

Gen. Charles King.

THE MEDAL OF HONOR. By Gen. Charles King. The Hobart Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

This is a dramatic story of bravery for a time unrewarded; of the trials of a young army officer, Lieut. Fame, in the field and as college instructor in military tactics; of a crime the suspicion of which falls upon himself because of possible ill feeling; and of a love affair long broken off but finally ending happily. Gen. King always tells a good story, with plenty of action and sufficient romance; and this latest book is no exception to the rule.

A Dunkard Romance.

THE GIFT OF THE MORNING STAR. By Armistead C. Gordon. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

This is the story of Benammi Youart, the son of his mother's people, no Dunkard, but gifted with all his French mother's love of life and beauty. "She had caused him to observe the habits of the animals and the notes and plumage of the birds. The field-flowers were known to her; and he could recall the first tiny wild anemone she had ever shown him;—the first blades of sweet-grass he had ever smelled in her hand, the first sheep-sorrel whose pleasant, acidulous taste she had made him acquainted with;—the first swamp spignet she had ever given him, with its aromatic savor and its degenerate name,—yet suggestive of an alabaster box of ointment held very precious in an old, undying story of perfect love.

"He remembered best of all a day in an early spring when she had found in an unexpected dingle a group of mountain violets, some of them white, others yellow, with a blot of purple in the hearts of them, and others yet of a pale lavender, all mottled in one goregous, glowing bed.

"Some memories of childhood are ineradicable and eternal; but no man knows what thing it is that the unwarned mind of a little child shall take and keep and cling to through life. A brilliant day—a facial expression, a careless attitude or gesture—the idlest of idle words—will often haunt the curtained chambers of the brain from the moment of its dawning consciousness until the night of darkness and the shadow of death.

TEXT-BOOKS.

French Short Stories.

TALES OF FRANCE. Edited by Arnold Guyot Cameron, A.M., Ph.D., Woodhull Professor of French in Princeton University. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. (Price $1.)

These tales illustrate both the north and the south of France, and some of the conditions of its capital. They reveal the love of the martial in the nation and give a better understanding of its spirit. Carefully chosen from the best of the short-story writers, including Jules Claretie and Francois Coppée, they correlate and contrast some of the factors which compose the French character. An extended and scholarly introduction by the editor discusses the Conte in its relation to the history and development of the country. The stories themselves are interesting in their subject-matter and well representative of the best of French literary style. A complete vocabulary is included, and numerous notes explain all historical and literary allusions.

French Fairy Tales.

MAIRET'S LA CHEF D'OR, AND LES FLECHES MAGIQUES. Edited by Edith Healy. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. (Price 35 cents.)

These dainty and well-written fairy stories point a moral, while at the same time they are interesting and well within the child's comprehension. The style in which the stories are told is simple and well-suited for beginners' classes. At the end of each chapter are questions, in French, to be answered in the same language, bearing on the incidents of the story. In addition, there are included exercises for translation from English into French. The vocabulary is complete.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

War Stories.

JOHNNY REB AND BILLY YANK. By Alexander Hunter. The Neale Publishing Company, Washington, D. C. (Price $3 net.)

This is a big book of more than 700 octavo pages, made up of incidents of the Civil War from a diary kept from start to finish of the war by a soldier of Lee's army. It consists of campfire stories of courage, of peril and suffering, of peculiar adventure, and of anecdotes of the "chumming" of men of the two armies and "swapping" of tales and tobacco that at times took place when the lines were near together. It is the kind of book that all old veterans of the war will enjoy and, with them, undoubtedly many others.

School Dictionary.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S STANDARD NEW CENTURY DICTIONARY. The Tribune Company, Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune's small dictionary—less than 450 pages, octavo—is designed by its author for school, office and home use, and gives special attention to new scientific and technical terms, new coinages of all sorts in everyday use; also particular attention to the vocabulary of agricultural chemistry, botany, geology, zoölogy, physiology, and other sciences of school and daily importance. To these are added in an appendix noteworthy sayings from other languages, abbreviations and contractions, symbols, etc. This new edition of the work is much revised, enlarged and corrected to date, and the publishers claim for it that it is the most complete and comprehensive popular-priced dictionary ever printed. It certainly contains a great deal, and is worth an examination by anyone intending the purchase of a small dictionary.

Peace Congress Report.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE THIRTEENTH UNIVERSAL PEACE CONGRESS. The Peace Congress Committee, Boston.

A full report of the Universal Peace Congress held at Boston October 3-8, 1904 prefaced by a history of all previous peace congresses, is issued by the committee of the congress. The report is by William J. Rose of Boston, edited by the secretary of the congress, and covers, with index, some 350 pages. It contains, in addition to the addresses, a list of the members, letters from some distinguished men not present, and copies of the Anglo-French treaty of October 14, 1903, and of the Netherlands-Denmark treaty of February 12, 1904.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Two articles of great interest in the May Outing are John Burroughs's "Are Animals Sympathetic?" and "The Individuality of Dogs; Results of Inbreeding," by Joseph A. Graham. "The Breeding of Polo Ponies" and "The Motor Boat as a Pleasure Craft" are other articles attractive to people of the outdoor world. The issue is unusually rich in articles of wide and general interest.

"Camera Craft" for May contains several articles of much importance to amateurs—"Photographic Enlarging for Expert Amateurs," by Walter Zimmerman, "China Decorations by Means of Photography," by W. S. Whitcomb, "How to Make Photography Pay," by Bernard C. Roloff.

The first number of "Tales," which is to appear on May 20, will contain seventeen stories, representing eight languages. Besides one American story there will be translations from the French, German, Russian, Spanish, Italian, Swedish and Hungarian. The authors in this issue are "Gyp," Maurice Donnay, Anatole France, Jean Reibrach, Alfred Fischer, Georges Ma Arthur Schnitzler, Ernst von Wolzogen, Heyking (German;) (Russian;) Emilia Pardo ish;) Mathilde Serao Fallstrom (Swedish;) keny (Hungarian) and ker (American.)

"Why the Gibson Boys an amusing story in the tion by Allan Kelly, author I Have Met—and Others," city editor of The Times ing and Nestlings" is a illustrated article in the C. William Beebe, curator ogy, New York Zoological

Among the articles of iscence about Joseph Jeffe by The Outlook's "Spectator" with several new pictures Magazine Number of The Other illustrated features tance in this issue are: "The Oil Fields and Kansas," with pictures graphs by Arthur Hewitt; sonality of Schiller," by Dr. den, apropos of the Schiller this month; "Our Beautiful Jacob A. Riis, descriptive eighth centenary of a in Ribe, Denmark, where boyhood was spent; the in a series on Church Ar Maurice B. Biscoe; and the stallment of a series of Edward Everett Hale "Tarry at Home Travels" Dr. Hale proposes to persons and places all over try.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LIT

"Harvard Lectures on the of Learning," by Prof. dys, fellow and lecturer College, Cambridge, will this spring by The Macmillan pany. These six lectures ered at Harvard during April of the present year, certain aspects of the revival ing in Italy, mainly in recovery of the Latin classics renewed interest in their

Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co published a new edition of "A of Ancient Sculpture," by Mitchell. This work is standard work on the history ture in Egypt, Assyria, Rome, but gives description icisms of hundreds of uary, and is copiously well indexed. The work published in a more expensive in two volumes. This in one volume and at a

BOOKS RECEIVED

THE AMETHYST BOX. By Green. Bobbs-Merrill Company (Pocket Book Series. Price
LADY NOGGS, PEERESS. By McClure, Phillips & Co., New $1.50.)

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LOS ANGELES

MEXICO.

HEN RIGHT WAS MIGHT.

-second Anniversary of Great Victory.

phic Review of Sister Republic's Glory Day.

stian Young Men in a Great Movement.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

Y OF MEXICO, May 9.—Forty- ago, the 5th inst., under the smiling skies of Puebla, among roses of May, occurred of those critical incidents that history as with a finger of The air was instinct with mys- that a few hours later would be with victory of right over The tired soldiers of Zaragoza, and Diaz were in the city which they had wrested the foreigner. The army under the French Sommander, and soon attacked the forts of Guadalupe. Gen. Zaragoza, at that time only of age, a Texan by birth, in of the Puebla garrison, left to meet the approaching im- and the Republican army in charge of Negrete, Diaz, Lamadrid and Alvarez. the soldiers of Napoleon III over the horizon like a cloud, a would have easily pre- the fall of Puebla; those on- men were of a race that had and won at Solferino; had the snows of the Alps and of Africa, the sullen steppes and the mighty Asian Moun- But the genius of that race of made Sebastopol possible, to vanish with the first Napo- third failed to exemplify it yet the scene was dramatic Count de Laurencez had including the whiskered d'Afrique, the scarlet-and- zouaves, and the men to the music of splen- out of the Amozoque camp, confidence. They marched the Mexican army of barefooted, bareheaded, long lances, muzzle-load- and small cannon. The tired and hungry, with- clothing shredded, at bay. But as the French long, hoarse yell rose camp, and the bells the angels built broke music. The enemy was within striking dis- the brown arms played so fiercely that the and then fled; again were regathered by only to fall back.

WATERLOO.

which had bent like a over the plains of Puebla, into day and the burn- heavily on the scene of a critical moment, as the up against the garrison at Guadalupe, the Mexi- after emptying their over the barricades and the enemy in hand-to-hand driving them back; this was time the French had been backward since Waterloo, and was magical. The Zacapo- who had been lying on in ambush, threw them- on the French, completing their A few minutes later, a ter- storm broke over Malin- and the two contending were caught in the storm. the mire and the rain, the again and again climbed the of Puebla, only to fall away in

of the 5th of May set of success on the republican clarion tone lived in the of the nation for four long lin- years, until the foreign in- the lesson and left in her own unchallenged It was a lesson the French during the occupancy of As the great fight closed, the by, the storm passed settled on two won- the French huddled baffled, overwhelmed about them half their num- or wounded, their silken flags their cannon but broken On the hill tops, the ragged, cavalry of Gen. An- half the numebr gone; of Lamadrid decimated; of Loreto and Guadalupe torn The Mexicans slept quietly for the first time Their victory had cost but much had been won, of ultimate success. was the Lexington of Mexico; Ticonderoga.

C.A. WITH A FUTURE.

and interesting brochure Young Men's Chris- established in their headquarters this week, young men have joined of all sects, uniting in whereof the hon- is Ramon Corral, Vice- of the republic. They have headquarters at in the premises re- by the Japanese lega- with an equipment This Mexican asso- with Spartan-like in- forge out on the beaten the grander youth of There are 2,500,000 young and to them rather of money can Mex- advancement and achieve- to the $15,000,000 in in silver found in last year, more than in the banks of the of its cur- more even than to the the calculated valua- of this capital. Y.M.C.A. has a future possibilities, even operations with portion of the

MAY IMMIGRATE.

one year hence, when the lands of the five civilized tribes of Indians, in the Indian Territory, are opened to settlement, thousands of those people will immigrate to Mexico. In the United States there are probably 60,000 Indians belonging to those five civilized tribes. If they move en masse to Mexico, this country will be the gainer by the accession. Of course, Uncle Sam grows so fast that he needs the room they now occupy, but that is not the case in Mexico; this country has plenty of land on which to locate the newcomers, and those who have already entered Mexico have done well. There are many Seminoles living in Mexico, and many Indians are settling in the Yaqui territory in Sonora and also in Chihuahua. A representative of the Cherokees is negotiating with the Department of Encouragement for lands in Chihuahua; these Indians are good farmers and excel in irrigation works, the very kind of work so much needed in Northern Mexico.

NOTES OF SOUTHERN CAPITAL.

With substantial backing, H. Griffith of San Francisco, is investigating land propositions in Tamaulipas. He is at the Espiritu Santo hacienda, property of a well-known society woman of Tampico. The idea of the would-be purchaser is to secure four or five large farming propositions in that portion of the country, and place colonies thereon.

Alvaso Campos Palma and Dr. Roque Campos Palma, two brothers who own probably the largest henequen plantation in Yucatañ, are here on business of a few days. They say the preparations for the coming henequen crop are very bright.

Among the interesting agricultural experiments being made by the Mormon colonists in the State of Chihuahua, is the cultivation of the beet root plant. If the venture is successful, a revolution in the sugar industry of Mexico will follow.

F. P. Uptigraff, a South American rubber man, who has just visited the southern portion of Mexico, is quite optimistic about the cultivation of that staple. He found one plantation in the State of Chiapas, owned by John R. Markley and associates, of Chicago, where the rubber was more advanced than elsewhere in the republic.

Frank A. Waters, general right-of-way and tax agent of the Salt Lake Railroad, of Los Angeles, is in the city, accompanied by his bride, née Miss Bohan. Mr. and Mrs. Waters are profitably and pleasantly interested in visiting points of prominence in this city and suburbs. While here, Mr. Waters has also the intention, if time allows, of visiting the oil fields of Ebano, near Tampico, in which he is interested.

L. Lindsay and A. E. McKey of Los Angeles, are preparing to develop placer formations near El Tiro, Altar district, Sonora. There are four strata of pay dirt beneath the surface, which yield from $15 to $30 a ton in coarse gold.

George Mitchell and associates, of Los Angeles, have commenced development of the South Cananea claims at Cananea, reported very rich in copper.

For the first time in Mexico, farmers are contemplating the use of carrier pigeons. The owners of the San Marcos hacienda in the State of Puebla, have just imported from Belgium carrier birds for which they paid $100 gold apiece, which will be used to carry messages to different ranches and haciendas.

L. C. Balch, manager of the Mercantile Banking Company, has gone on a brief business trip to Los Angeles. Mr. Balch, who by the way, married a niece of Vice-President Corral, is one of the young men in this American colony who is fast making his way to the front as a sagacious and successful business man.

An accidental strike of oil on the line of the Sonora Railway at Pesquiera, eighty miles south of Nogales, has created mild excitement. The well was struck while the railway was boring for water, and the flow of oil commenced when the drills had gone down 465 feet. It is good fuel oil, similar to that found at Beaumont.

Arrivals: J. L. Turber and wife, H. B. Alderson, Mrs. G. W. and G. W. Harris, Carl Baumann. E. A. Wettig and wife, S. N. Griffith and wife, Roger Lord, Charles Howard, San Francisco; Mrs. A. L. Briggs, Luis Martinez de Castro, W. S. Montgomery, Edward K. Lee and wife, Mrs. William R. Soons, Miss Jane Marmon, J. E. Scott and wife, Los Angeles.

Departures: Oscar Braniff and party, G. Genter, Dr. H. O. Osborne, H. Rahmier, W. P. Comas, San Francisco; Mrs. N. A. Carrington, Los Angeles.

NEW HOME FOR YOUNG MEXICO.

QUARTERS FOR ASSOCIATION "DE JOVENES."

Vice-President of the Republic Honorary Head of the Mexican Y.M.C.A.—Thousands of American Indians May be Colonized in Southern Country.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Mayo 8 de 1905.—La Asociacion Cristiana de Jovenes es una organizacion nueva, que en la semana actual ha ocupado un local céntrico y hermosa, la misma casa antes ocupada por la Legacion Japonesa. El presidente honorario es el Señor Ramon Corral, vice-presidente de la Republica. Tiene la organizacion cien miembros y han colectado la suma de $10,000 para su aprejo que es extenso y hermosa. Se calculan en México 2,500,000 jovenes, y son la esperanza del pais mas que los millones de dinero, mas que los $15,000,000 en oro y $85,000,000 en plata, producto de las minas Mexicanas en el año pasada; mas que los $80,000,000 en los bancos del pais y los $400,000,000 en su moneda corriente; mas aun que los $1,0000,000,000 el valor calculado de los terrenos netos de la capital. Tiene la Y.M.C.A. Mexicana posibilidades magnificas, apesar de comenzar ya con la vejéssimaquinta parte de los jovenes Mexicanos.

Es muy posible que dentro de un año cuando los terrenos de los Indios civilizados llamadas las Cinco Tribus Pacificas sean abiertos a la colonizacion Americana, vendran a México millares de aquella fente de bronce. Hay en los Estados Unidos probablemente 60,000 Indios de las Cinco Tribus, y sobra en México terreno para su colonizacion. Crecen los Estados Unidos tan rapidamente que necesitan mas y mas terrenos, pero en México hay immensos distritos muy aceptables. Existen muchos Indios Seminoles en México, y varios de otras tribus colonizan en el territorio Yaqui, y todos son buenos agricultores. Las leyes de Texas y Arizona no permiten la salida por mayor de los Indios, pero han venido en grupos y ya se han juntado 200 Kickapors, al mando de Martin Bentley, cerca de Laredo, que tienen la intencion de pasar al Estado de Coahuila. Ha venido a México un representante de los Cherokees, para pedir a la Secretaria de Fomento permiso de colocarse en Chihuahua; son Indios que tienen decidida añcion para los trabajos de irrigacion trabajos que tanta falta hacen el la parte norte de la Republica, endonde hay secciones que tienen lluvia una vez en siete años.

H. Griffith, de San Francisco, por si y por sus asociados, esta examinando terrenos en el Estado de Tamaulipas con el proposito de establecer colonias californianas en aquella magnifica entidad federativa. Examina le hacienda de Espiritu Santo, propriedad de una señora de Tampico.

Las Colonias mormones en Chihuahua proponen cultivar el betabel para elaboracion del azucar. Es la primera vez que la empresa se proyecta en este pais, lo que significa mucho, pues resultaria una revolucion en la industria azucarera, si tiene exito la empresa.

La Mexican Coal and Coke Company construira su propria via férrea de sus minas en Cohuila para entroncar con el Ferrocarril Central Mexicana. Ahora su porducto se vende en la capital a $10 por tonelada de carbon de piedra y $25 por el coke, respectivamente $4 y $5 ménos que los productos de las minas de Indian Territorio.

Frank A. Waters y señora (née Bohan) recientemente casados esta en México en viaje de luna de miel. Proceden de Los Angeles adonde regresaran al cumplirse su vista. Es facil que antes de volver a los Estados Unidos, visiten a los manontiales de aceite del Ebano, en que esta interesado Mr. Waters.

L. Lindsay y A. E. McKey of Los Angeles proponen explotar minas de oro, cerca de El Tiro, distrito de Altar, Estado de Sonora. Sus placeres ya rinden de $15 a $30 en oro bruto.

George Mitchell y sus socios, de Los Angeles, han comensada la explotacion de minas buenas de cobre, en la seccion suriana de Cananea. Proponen establecer una fundicion para manejar sus minerales que se aumentan tan rapidamente.

La industria del guano en la costa Mexicana del Pacifico parece muy remuneradora. Cuesta el producto en las islas 50 centavos y luego $5 por tonelada flete desde Topolobampo hasta San Francisco; ahi se prepara como fertilizador y se vende a razon de $40 oro por tonelada.

El Superintendente H. Provence de la division de Chihuahua del Ferrocarril Central, partio ya para Sacramento, California, para pasar una temporada a beneficio de su propria salud.

Señor L. C. Blach, gerente de la Mercantile Company de estate capital, salio anoche para Los Angeles, sobre un asunto importante comercial.

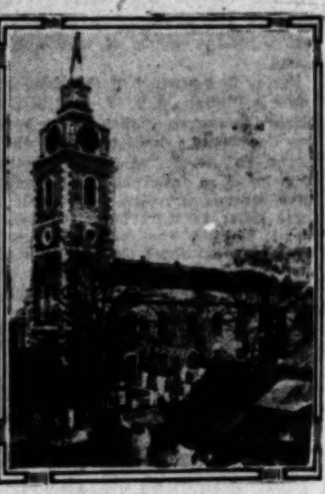
C. C. Kennedy de California propone establecer en México una fabrica de loza de barro, cerca de Toluca, endonde abunda el barro y los Indios que trabajan muy bien en su elaboracion.

POCAHONTAS'S GRAVE.

BONES OF THE PRINCESS ARE TO BE REMOVED FROM GRAVESEND.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 15.—From its vicar I have just received the accompanying photograph of the parish church at Gravesend, beneath which lie the remains of Pocahontas. I am told, however, that the Virginians who are counting on removing the bones of the Indian Princess from Gravesend to Jamestown, Va., U. S. A., are likely to be disappointed, as all trace of these interesting remains has been lost.



Parish church at Gravesend.

According to generally accepted story, Pocahontas was taken with smallpox just as she and Capt. Rolfe were starting back to Virginia; died in her husband's arms on the sailing day, and was buried in the rector's vault of Gravesend's parish church. But the present church is the third to serve the little parish, and the fires which destroyed the previous two buildings did their work so well that now the location of the original vaults can only be guessed at. In rebuilding the chancel many years ago the late rector, Dr. Haslam, discovered a number of the curious, barrel-shaped coffins of the early seventeenth century pattern, but these were so charred and corroded that the rector could learn nothing about their occupants.

The Virginians' proposal, however, has raised considerable discussion in London, and has drawn from one writer half a column of doubt as to whether Pocahontas ever was an Indian princess anyway, and whether she came here as the wife of John Rolfe. This iconoclast declares that Pocahontas was an Indian adventuress brought to England as a speculation by the Governor of Virginia for exhibition purposes, and that she was called a princess to make her more interesting.

More than a year ago a party of enthusiastic Virginians who were "doing" London and vicinity got on a train and went down to Gravesend. They were so pleased with their visit that they promised the parish church a pulpit from solid oak cut at Jamestown. The pulpit has not turned up. A party of ladies, also from the vicinity of Jamestown, some time ago promised to send from home a stained-glass window as a memorial to Pocahontas. The window has not appeared. Gravesenders are hoping that if the American patriots send an envoy to undermine their church in search of Pocahontas's bones, he will bring along that pulpit and memorial window.

Rather Tackle the Bear.

"What does Grover Cleveland know about the sanctity of home and about woman's sphere?" mockingly asks Miss Susan B. Anthony. It is scarcely a week since an indignant woman's club was jeeringly demanding information as to what Theodore Roosevelt knew about motherhood. Mr. Roosevelt dodged his inquisitors by seeking the companionship of the artless bear. It is now time for Mr. Cleveland to take to the woods.—[New York World.

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WHY CROWDS YELL.

A Scientist Says that Minds of People Are Often Partially Hypnotized.

[Topeka State Journal:] Did you ever stop to think what makes you get enthusiastic in a heated political campaign, or what makes you get excited in a close baseball game when your team gets a little ahead?

Prof. George E. Vincent of Chicago discussed that proposition in a lecture at the auditorium. He says it is because people become partially hypnotized. It is a psychological question, and the psychologists who have studied it have come to the conclusion that the partial hypnosis theory is correct. Political spellbinders, patent medicine street fakirs, and other public speakers manipulate their audiences in the same way.

Prof. Vincent calls his lecture "The Mind of the Mob." In introducing the subject he told of the study of the "mob psychologists" in seeking an explanation for the actions of people who act in crowds. He told of the dignified Mr. Brown, who is a staid and sober citizen, but who goes to a baseball game one day. Mr. Brown becomes interested in his home team. As the team makes runs his enthusiasm warms, and when the other side gets ahead he becomes depressed. In the last half of the ninth inning the score stands 5 to 4 for the visitors. There are two outs and two men on bases. Things are looking pretty bad for the home team, and there is a deep undercurrent of excitement. Then Casey comes to the bat, and at a critical point lines out a home run and turns defeat into victory. Instantly the sober, dignified Mr. Brown leaps to his feet, yelling like a madman. He is another Brown—an emotional Mr. Brown. He hugs all of his neighbors that he can get his arms around. He puts his silk hat on the end of his umbrella and waves it frantically. Two hours later he is sitting quietly in his home giving non-committal answers to the questions of his children. Why did Brown act so at the ball game?

Prof. Vincent told many incidents illustrating what a crowd will sometimes do when acting in unison. He referred to historical events—the Crusaders, and like events. He told of the Jumbo craze in London, when te late Mr. Barnum worked the London press for some free advertising about Jumbo and for ten days London went wild over Jumbo. Pictures of Jumbo were everywhere. One minister preached a sermon on Jumbo. Children were named after him, and 1300 boxes of buns were sent to the big elephant with personal letters.

Every crowd is not a psychological crowd, Prof. Vincent said. A psychological crowd has four characteristics: In it there is concentration of attention, each person is off guard as to his individuality, the central attitude toward life disappears, and the psychological crowd is "suggestible"—capable of receiving suggestions.

The lecturer told of an experiment made by a psychologist in which a young man was hypnotized and told that when a person entered the room he would rise, strike a match and light the gas. Then he was awakened from his hypnosis, and the subject and hypnotist conversed together. The subject had no recollection of anything that had been told him. But the minute that a person entered the room he arose and lighted the gas, although the room was already lighted. When asked why he did it he sheepishly said he did not know, but that the idea just came into his mind to do it. A second and a third time the same impression came to him when persons entered the room.

This, Prof. Vincent explained, is supposed to be the lower self asserting itself over the higher self of the dual personality. He then elaborated on the arts of the spellbinder, telling how the patent medicine vendor on the street corner describes certain symptoms until thirty out of fifty men in his audience will put their hands to their backs to feel the pain. "I've done it myself," said Prof. Vincent. The political meeting was again described and how the spellbinder works on his audience, mingling anecdote with argument, and driving home the arguments he is making without seeming to do so. The next day the same ideas occur to the man who was in the audience, and he thinks he thought it out himself.

In closing, Prof. Vincent said that the influence of the average crowd was downward and not upward, and that the people who accomplish things in the world, and who work for the world's advancement are those who resist the mind of the mob and refuse to act with it.

Soporific Parsifal.

Every city visited by either Savage or Conried had its "Parsifal" joke, and this one belongs to Omaha:

"Which act of the musical festival do you like best?" asked an enthusiastic musician of one critic.

"I prefer the second," was the immediate response.

"Is that so?" replied the enthusiastic student. "How can you express a preference when it is all so marvelous, so beautiful, so glorious?"

"It seems to me," replied the critic, "that I slept better during that act."—[Cleveland Leader.

THE OPEN SHOP—Brute Element Rules in Chicago Strikes—James Fa

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE teamsters' strike in Chicago is up-to-date labor unionism. The term is a misnomer, for labor unionism signifies war, not only against the independent employer, but against the great army of laborers as well. The so-called unionists are a small fraction, and a decreasing one, of the toilers of the country, but because they are banded together in irresponsible combinations they set themselves up as dictators in the world of labor. They have gathered to themselves the rag-tag-and-bob-tail, the shiftless, the incompetent, the offscourings of society, and the rest of us are asked to behold their power and authority—and beware. The honest workman who earns his wage, but who refuses to be a party to the conspiracy to destroy human liberty is pronounced an "enemy to labor," and in the judgment of the unionists, he has no rights which may be respected, not even the right of existence. The employer who refuses to surrender the control of his shop to the walking delegates of these lawless combinations, is also an "enemy to labor," and any measures may be taken to bring him to terms. The private citizen, sex of no consequence, who, moved by a sense of the injustice, or who, even innocently, aids the offending employer, is likewise an "enemy to labor," and may be harassed, insulted, kicked or beaten into unconsciousness, as if our Constitution were a sham and human rights a myth.

Up to May 7, the Chicago teamsters' strike had cost the interests affected nearly $2,500,000; three persons had died as the result of brutal treatment at the hands of the strikers or their sympathizers; 50 had been dangerously injured, and 300 injured. These are the mere statistics, though they tell their own story of man's inhumanity to man. But the sum of the actual loss and suffering will never be computed, for the severest losses and trials are usually behind the scenes and hidden from a curious world. An employer may recover from a strike, and in prosperity that may come he may recall it only as a bad dream, but in the homes of workers the effects may be permanent and blighting.

Labor unionism is a pretense, with just enough reputed respectability among a few of its leaders to save it from a righteous fate, and which, but for its fraudulent loyalty to labor, would have been meted out to it years ago. Labor unionism is the cloak of a deep-laid plot to trick labor and capital into a net where they may be bled at will by unscrupulous knaves who call themselves labor leaders. Look at Cornelius P. Shea, the self-appointed autocrat of the teaming interests of Chicago. He approaches the employers with this proposal: That the strike be declared off, the teamsters to return to work for twenty-four hours, during which Shea would leave town. The employers were then to have the right to discharge all their men. No other labor leader has talked more stoutly for labor, especially for the union teamsters, or professed, on occasion, a higher regard for the legal and moral obligations between employer and employé, than Shea, yet he is prepared to sell out his followers whom he has involved in a disastrous strike and agrees to forsake them when they are turned adrift. Scarcely a strike of any magnitude takes place but those who are responsible try to turn it to their own benefit and Shea would have done this had the employers accepted his contemptible proposal. When the employer is impossible an appeal to the sympathies of the union workers throughout the country has sometimes been successful, as in the case of the anthracite strike of 1902 and, again, in that of the Colorado miners' troubles of last year. The appeal in the case of the Fall River weavers, who went on strike last July, also seems to have been fairly successful, for in the cold months of the late fall and early winter, when the strikers were starving and freezing, and the children crying for bread, the strike leaders were supplied with abundance of money and fared sumptiously every day. Among their creatures and immediate followers they were voted "good fellows," for wine ran like water, while those for whom the fund had been subscribed would have been thankful even for a dry crust.

Labor unionism degrades and enslaves labor, and as its methods are frequently criminal and anarchistic, it must find its recruits chiefly among the depraved and vicious. The miners', the butchers' and the teamsters' strikes all bear testimony to this central fact: That when we hear the "rights of labor" howled the loudest, those for whom the cry has been ostensibly raised have shown an utter disregard for the rights of labor, and for every other right, and have stopped at nothing, not even at taking life or at destroying millions of dollars' worth of property in order to secure the alleged rights, but in reality to secure added power and dollars for their leaders.

Labor unionism should be put down.

At the audience which President Roosevelt granted Cornelius P. Shea, of the Teamsters' Union, and other Chicago labor leaders, on his passing visit to that city on Wednesday last, they made a premature protest against the use of Federal troops in the teamsters' strike as the President pointed out, and he hinted that they had made a mistake in coming before him on such a matter. But the opportunity was too good to lose and Shea delivered the following claptrap in case troops should be applied for in the future: "I want to make our position known to you in regard to the mob violence. Every time a mob congregates, every act of violence performed by either a union man or a sympathizer reacts to our detriment. I believe that we are skilled workmen enough in our particular craft to demonstrate to our business men of Chicago that it is to their interests to employ us. There is nothing at stake bu the reëmployment of citizens of Chicago who have been forced out of their positions. Violence meets with the condemnation of the officials, both local and national of our organization. It does not meet with the sympathies of our organization. I simply want to say that we will be fair, to preserve the business interests of Chicago; that the prosperity of our employers is our prosperity."

A few days before this when Shea met the employers' committee, he declared that the strikers had a right to attack non-union drivers wherever they found them, and it has been established that the strikers and their sympathizers who have terrorized Chicago for several weeks, are in the pay of the Chicago Federation of Labor, of which the Teamsters' Union is a member, being also a contributor to the violence fund. Acts of violence are paid for according to a regular scale, which we published in these columns two weeks ago. Violence is not only not condemned by the officials of the Teamsters' Union, but the vicious strikers and their friends are egged on by these officials and liberally paid for every non-union head they crack and for every non-unionist they "put out of business." Moreover, if these officials condemned violence they would not oppose the use of the troops to put it down.

Shea was also as near the truth when he said that his followers could demonstrate to the business men of Chicago "that it is to their interests to employ us." The business men of Chicago are of a very different opinion and it cannot be said that they have not had ample opportunity to form an opinion. If the striking teamsters know how to drive a team of horses, that is all that can be said in their favor. There are others, non-unionists, who can drive just as well, and perhaps a great deal better; who are also entitled to their freedom, which the union teamsters are not. "There is nothing at stake," declares Shea, "but the reëmployment of citizens of Chicago who have been forced out of their positions." We could hardly expect a person of Shea's character to take any broader view. With him the union is the sum of everything, however little real interest he may have in the fate of his creatures so long as it does not operate to his own disadvantage, but the reëmployment of his so-called citizens is something for the employers only to decide. The union teamsters were not forced out of their positions; they left them voluntarily, or because they were told by Shea to leave them; and the worst thing the employers could do, particularly after the experiences of the past few weeks, would be to reëmploy the hoodlums of the Teamsters' Union.

President Roosevelt gave Shea and his associates small comfort when he said: "The first essential is the preservation of law and order, the suppression of violence by mobs or individuals," words which convey a caution, that endurance has its limits in a land of individual freedom. And to Mayor Dunne the President was equally pointed, in his speech at the banquet given in his honor by the Iroquois Club. "Those responsible for dealing with the trouble," he said, "must exhaust every effort in so dealing with it before a call is made upon any outside body. But, if ever the need arises, back of the city stands the State and back of the State stands the Nation."

THE LAWLESSNESS OF UNIONISM.

CLEVELAND STRIKERS IN RIOT.

[New York Commercial, August 20, 1904.]

CLEVELOND (O.) Aug. 19.—The bringing of fifty non-union cloakmakers here from New York today resulted in a riot which for a time threatened to result seriously. The men were imported by Printz, Biederman & Co., and when that establishment was reached a crowd of 2000 strikers and strike sympathizers surrounded the party.

An attack was made on the newcomers, and they were roughly handled, two being badly beaten. The police were unable to cope with the mob. A riot call brought reserves and the crowd was dispersed.

[New York Times, August 22, 1904.]

The strike trouble was the occasion of considerable violence yesterday. A crowd of thirty or more of the strikers attacked and overturned a Schwarzchild & Sulzberger delivery wagon at Second avenue and Fifty-first street, in the afternoon, and the mounted policeman on guard was powerless to stop the row until two other police officers jumped off a passing trolley car and ran to his assistance. Two of the attacking party were captured and taken to the Yorkville Court, where they were held in $1000 bail. At First avenue and Forty-eighth street, earlier in the day, a negro strike breaker was set upon, knocked down and kicked almost into insensibility before policemen rescued him.

STANDS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

THE SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS RIGHT OF CONTRACT.

State Cannot Interfere With the Freedom of Employers and Employees to Enter Into Relations With Each Other Without Violating the Constitution.

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Lockner vs. The State of New York is undoubtedly one of great importance. Justice Harlan, who read a dissenting opinion, declared that no more important one had been rendered in the last century, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Generalized, the decision is that a State can not so legislate as to interfere with the right of employers and employés to contract with each other in relation to their employment without violating the Constitution of the United States unless such interference is necessary in the exercise of the proper police powers of the State.

If the object and purpose of the law is merely to regulate the relations of employer and employed without reference to morals or the health of employés or the safety or welfare of the public it is repugnant to the constitution.

In the case decided Lockner, a baker in the city of Utica, was found guilty under the New York law of permitting an employé in his bakery to work more than sixty hours in a week and was fined $50. This statement discloses the nature of the law.

As Justice Peckham says in the opinion of the court, the law is not an act merely fixing the number of hours which shall constitute a legal day's work, but an absolute prohibition on the Employer's permitting under any circumstances more than ten hours' work a day to be done in his establishment. The employer may wish to have the work done and the employé may wish to earn the extra money, but the law says to the employé, "You shall not do this extra work," and to the employer, "You shall not permit the work to be done."

Now, this is a plain case of interference with the constitutional "right of the individual to liberty of person and freedom of contract."

There can be no two opinions about that. There is denial by the State of freedom of contract, and that on its face is violative of the national Constitution.

The only question is whether the State can justify its denial of freedom of contract as a proper exercise of its police power for the protection of the safety, the morals or the welfare of the public. If it had not been for this question the decision of the court must have been unanimous.

The majority of the judges hold that the State is not justified in this case; that there is no question of public safety, morals or welfare or of the health of the employés involved. Therefore the New York law is plainly repugnant to the Constitution.

The minority do not positively affirm that the denial of the right of contract by this State law was justified as an exercise of the police power. They merely hold that the judiciary must presume that the State is within its rights in the legislative enactments "unless such enactments are plainly, palpably, beyond all question, inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States," as Justice Harlan voices their opinion. "We can not say that the State has acted without reason or that its action is a mere sham."

As Justice Peckham says in the opinion of the court, "It is a question of which of two powers or rights shall prevail—the power of the State to legislate or the right of the individual to liberty of person and freedom of contract."

It is the opinion that the right of the individual should prevail. It is the opinion of the dissenting justices that the power of the State to deprive the individual of his rights should prevail.

Doubtless the mature and deliberate judgment of the country will sustain the view of the court as against that of the minority. It is difficult to think otherwise when we consider that the manifest purpose of the provision of the national Constitution involved in the question is to protect the individual in the enjoyment of his liberty and rights against the exercise of the power of the State to deprive him of them.

It is interesting to note that Judge Parker of the New York court of appeals, the Democratic candidate for President last year, wrote the opinion of that court upholding the State law, while the Democratic chief justice, Fuller, concurs in the decision of the United States Supreme Court reversing that of the New York court.

It is Justice Harlan, a strong Republican, who in the opinion concurred in by two other justices sustains Judge Parker and State's rights.

It is a satisfaction to know that the court was not divided on party lines as to this question. It is, however, not a satisfaction to know that it was divided at all on a question where the evident intention of the national Constitution is so plain.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS.

The tenth annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers will be held in Atlanta, Ga., on the 17th of May. The principal speakers at the meeting will be President Elliott of Harvard College; Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and Mr. James A. Emery, representing the Citizens' Alliance of San Francisco. This is the first time the West has been represented in the annual meetings of the association, and it is thought that much good will com [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO.

"STRIKE WON HANDS DOWN."

Seattle Brewers Will Declare for Open Shop.

Judge Morrow Enjoins Lawless Stevedores.

Another Union Treasurer Elopes With Funds.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Trouble is likely to occur between many of the local beer bottling establishments and their men, as an outcome of the strenuous war being urged by the unions of Seattle against the Brewers' Association of the Northwest. The northern beers have an immense sale in San Francisco, so much so that the Brewers' Union of Seattle has deemed it advisable to send a committee to San Francisco to ruin the trade if possible. The several bottling companies who handle the northern beer, have refused to discontinue its sale under any consideration.

Peter Hansen of the Seattle Brewers' Union, well known as a red hot anarchist, is in charge of the work of running the northern beer out of San Francisco, but pitted against Hansen is Frank Leary, representing the Brewers' Association of the Northwest. Mr. Leary has only been here a few days, but already has the situation well in hand. Assurance has been given him by the brewing companies that they are in sympathy with the stand taken in the north and will lend any assistance in their power. Mr. Leary states that he is in receipt of information from Seattle to the effect, that all the strikers' places have been satisfactorily filled and that business is moving along more smoothly with the new crews than ever before. "Our beer is brewed and deliveries are being made without the least hindrance," he said. "Many of our most skilled workmen have deserted the ranks of the unions and applied for work as individuals and all such have been given their old jobs. We shall declare for the 'open shop,' in all the breweries of our association and we have enlisted the support and sympathy of the National Brewers' Association in our fight. We have experienced very little trouble in filling the strikers' places and have guaranteed our new employees permanent positions so long as their work is satisfactory. We have the strike won hands down."

RIGGERS AND STEVEDORES.

J. D. Spreckels & Brothers the other day obtained an order from United States Circuit Judge Morrow restraining the Riggers' and Stevedores' Union from picketing their wharves, intimidating their non-union employés or in any way interfering with the loading and unloading of vessels consigned to the sugar firm. The complaint filed in the Circuit Court alleges that the action of the stevedores and riggers in going on strike is in violation of the interstate commerce law.

The suit is directed against Local No. 222 and its officers, President Daniel Hawthorne, and Secretary A. C. Holmes. It states that as agents of W. G. Irwin & Co. of Hawaii, Spreckels & Co. received the ship Helene, laden with raw sugar, and started to discharge her on May 1, 1905, with the result that the stevedores went on strike for higher wages and shorter hours.

It is further asserted that when the company refused to grant the demand made upon it the strikers did not confine themselves to peaceful means, but assaulted as well as threatened the non-union men who took their places. In support of this allegation three affidavits of non-union men are offered in evidence. The complaint goes on to say: "The members of the union have conspired to impede the transaction of business, to cause property to be damaged, and by threats, intimidations and assaults upon its employés compel them to quit its service and break their contracts." Quotations of the language used by the pickets are given and the assertion is made that lawlessness is bound to be the outcome unless the defendants are restrained from further pursuing their present tactics.

The amount in controversy is stated to be "largely in excess of $100,000," the estimate put upon the damage the strikers may do together with what they have done so far.

The manner in which the interstate commerce law is brought into the controversy is that the company is agent for the distribution of goods to many States, and the goods it handles are both from and for ports other than Californian. It therefore claims the privilege of calling upon the Federal authorities, as the present trouble is an interference with interstate commerce.

Judge Morrow granted the full injunction asked for by Attorney Bush Finnell, and ordered the order served on the defendants by the United States Marshall, and that the complaint and affidavits as well be served on the union. The hearing of the matter is set for May 15.

The complaint is said to be the first of its kind, pleading that the interstate commerce law is violated by a strike affecting the loading and unloading of vessels, and it is thought the case will be made a test case and fought to the bitter end in the courts.

LOOKING FOR REVENGE.

A few months back every employing butcher in San Francisco with the exception of two, declared for an absolute open shop. Since then, the Butchers' Union has tried every conceivable method to harass the employers. The latest is the adoption of a resolution to be submitted to the Board of Supervisors, calling on them, "to make immediate steps to compel compliance with all sanitary and building regulations, and to take such and further action in the premises as will insure the protection of the public and of employés "of sausage factories, meat markets, slaughter-houses cold-storage plants and similar places requiring good ventilation and cleanliness." It is well known that the butcher shops are under direct supervision of the Health Department which keeps strict watch for any sign of uncleanliness and to the credit of the butchers, it may be said that the health department very seldom has found cause to complain. Hence it will readily be seen the agitation on the part of the union is simply a case of revenge.

ANOTHER UNION DEFAULTER.

The latest fad in union circles is for the treasurers to elope with the unions' funds. Once a week for the past three weeks a union has reported the loss of its money to the police. The most recent name to be added to the defaulters' list is that by Earnest Allender of the Electrical Workers' Union. Allender has for months past been a devotee of the poolrooms and many a dollar has he squandered on the ponies. While the Electrical Workers' Union is bemoaning the loss of $1518.50, a broken-hearted wife and two innocent children are mourning the loss of a husband and father. The wife is lying critically ill at their humble home, 9 Hopeton street.

The warrant for the arrest of the absconder was sworn to by G. F. Kelly, president of the union, a day or two ago, and was at once placed in the hands of Captain of Detectives Burnetts, who is sending out circulars to all parts of the United States bearing a description of the absconder.

The Citizens' Alliance of Petaluma has asked the State Federation to assist them in holding a mass meeting the 17th of May that the farmers in the vicinity may be informed as to the aims and objects of the Citizens' Alliance movement. The largest hall in town has been engaged and a great time is expected.

JAMES FARLEY STRIKE BREAKER.

HE HAS NO ANTIPATHY TO ORGANIZED LABOR.

In Thirty-five Strikes He Has Not Lost a Single Fight—An Army of Workers at Command—Receives Princely Fees and Reported to Have Amassed a Fortune.

In an article in the Chicago Record-Herald on James Farley, the strike-breaker, Henry Barrett Chamberlain says:

Strike-breaking is a business with Farley. He is not stirred because of any antipathy to organized labor or labor-unionism. He has no moer personal feeling and bears no more individual ill-will against strikers than does the soldier against the enemy. To him strike-breaking is as much a game as war to the soldier, and his place in the conflict between capital and labor is like unto that of the mediæval knight who was prepared to fight under the standard of the prince needing the assistance of his sword and willing to pay his price. He is a modern soldier of fortune, is James Farley, and by strict attention to his business he has succeeded in accumulating a goodly supply of this world's goods.

Farley is a product of the East—his home is Plattsburg, N. Y.—but he possesses the characteristics of the West, the Far West, that portion which might be called "wild and woolly." Had he gone into politics he might have reached the Governor's chair or some other position of prominence, and it is likely that his career would have been cut short because he is the sort that does not seek trouble, but, meeting it, makes it the invariable rule to shoot first.

To understand that James Farley has in him the stuff which enables the exercising, successfully, of control and direction requires but a few minutes' talk with the man. There is nothing of the blusterer, nothing to indicate the lust for excitement, nothing to suggest the manner of man who has been shot at a hundred times; who has been assaulted time and again, and who has spent much of his time in avoiding carefully laid plots, having for their purpose his assassination. Two bullets have found their way into his anatomy, one of them still waiting extraction. A network of scars tattoes his skin, and a close inspection of the scalp under the short, dark hair discloses little white marks where clubs, missiles of various forms and blackjacks have brought blood.

The voice of Farley is the voice of a man. In timbre it is light, and there are no circumstances in which it rises above a conversational tone. When Jim has pleasant things to say it is a pleasant voice to hear, but when he is in one of his cruel moods there is a rasp which hurts and penetrates and disturbs. It instinctively suggests that there is to be trouble, real able-bodied trouble, accompanied by strenuous rudeness, certainty of blood-shedding and probable death.

Determined to become a strike general, he decided to specialize on street car strikes. He worked out his plan, and, that he might prepare himself for his new business from the bottom, he gave up detective work at $4 a day and became a conductor on the Atlantic avenue line in Brooklyn at $1.60 a day. That job understood, he became a motorman, an oiler in the engine-house, a fireman in the power-house, an inspector, and finally landed in the office. He shifted readily, for the management knew his plan. In two years he felt that his course in the strike-breaking school was completed, so he graduated himself and began to look for clients. At first he supplied small squads of strike-breakers. Then he supplied companies and took a larger and still larger part in the management of strikes. In Providence, R. I., he attained his present rank as strike-breaker-general with absolute power. Now he will work under no limitation. When Farley is on the ground the president of the road is not in command. The men look to Farley, and Farley runs the road.

In thirty-five strikes Farley has not a loss charged against him. He is usually engaged to break a strike long before it actually begins, for the officials of the company can usually see it coming, and have time to make their arrangements. If they make a contract with Farley he makes a study of the situation and plans his campaign. He collects his strike-breakers and holds them in readiness in some city near the scene of trouble. In the New York strike he held a small army of men in Philadelphia, and then had them in New York the day before the trouble began. The union men stopped work at 3 o'clock in the morning. Farley's men began an hour later.

It is alleged that Farley has 35,000 men enrolled and that he keeps in communication with seven or eight thousand of them. When he needs men he sends for them. They come or stay away, as they please, but if they do come they know the reason of their coming. When Farley undertakes to break a street car strike the company usually pays him $5 a day for each man he furnishes. He in turn pays his men from $2.50 to $3.50, ano some of his lieutenants, peraaps thirty or forty, large annual salaries. The difference between $5 a day per man and what he pays represents Farley's daily profit while the strike is on, and then there may be a bonus besides. It is said that his income for handling the brief strike in New York amounted to more than $50,000.

But, strike or no strike, the business of Farley is good all the year round. Many companies pay him a stated sum for the privilege of first, second or third call when his services are required. Two months before the New York strike he was paid $1000 a day as a retainer, and on other occasions his fee has been $10,000 for the privilege of calling him, although it developed that a settlement made it unnecessary to invite him to the scene of impending trouble.

There are all sorts of rumors as to Farley's wealth. Those who know him intimately assert that his fortune totals somewhere between a million and a million and a half. He has a fine residence in Plattsburg, N. Y., and his weakness is fast trotting horses.

EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATIONS.

PRESIDENT ELIOT ON THEIR POLICY AND ATTITUDE.

Logical and Inevitable Outcome of Conditions Which Have Forced Employers for the Safety of Their Business Interests Into Combinations—Predicts Failure.

In Harper's for March, President Charles W. Eliot gives his views of the proper policy and attitude of employers' associations. He regards these organizations as "the most striking fact in the development of the industrial combat during the last two years." In his opinion they are a logical and inevitable outcome of conditions which have forced employers, for the safety of their business interests, into combination. He predicts public disapproval and consequent failure for all such institutions whose aim is, "like the habitual effort of every labor union," the attainment of a monopoly. A self-seeking monopoly of labor and a self-seeking monopoly of capital he declares to be "equally dangerous and detestable."

Illustrating what he evidently regards as a laudable policy, President Eliot cites eight specific objects which were recently adopted by a Boston association. They are:

1. No closed shops.
1. No restriction as to the use of tools, machinery or materials except such as are unsafe.
3. No limitation of output.
4. No restriction as to the number of apprentices and helpers—when of proper age.
5. No boycott.
6. No sympathetic strike.
7. No sacrifice of the independent workman to the labor union.
8. No compulsory use of the union detestable."

President Eliot subjects each of these proposals to analysis and finds each and all to be good. In this judgment all right-thinking men will undoubtedly concur, says the New York Sun.

His second test relates to the probable effect of these measures, or any others which may be adopted. Will they tend to promote good will between employers and employed? So far as this test applies to the eight propositions which Dr. Eliot quotes, it must be recognized that, in spite of their essential soundness, they will only excite the bitter animosity of organized labor. Each of them strikes at some article in the creed of the unionism of today. If Mr. Gompers and his followers saw them in the light in which they appear to Dr. Eliot, the public might hail the dawn of an economic millennium. To that group every one of them is a gauge of battle.

Yet these propositions are as right and sound, by every test of good morals, as is that rule upon which Dr. Eliot enlarges as his second proposition, that of mutual good will and realization and recognition of mutual dependence in a community of industrial interest in the processes of production their doubtless lies the solution of our economic problems.

"Employés," says a sage, "are an army set to protect the community against cold and hunger as our soldiers are set to protect us against armed invasion. Their payment is a fair wage. They are officered by the employers, to whom there belongs a fair profit." To this it might be added that the eight propositions laid down by Dr. Eliot are the rules and regulations of the army. Careful observance of them and the establishment of that "mutual good will" upon which Dr. Eliot lays even greater emphasis would relieve the community of some of its greatest evils.

SIX WHEAT-EATING NATIONS.

Australia and France lead all other countries in the amount of wheat used as food by each individual, it being 484 and 475 pounds annually. Great Britain consumes 425, Germany 414, and the United States 403 pounds, while, Italy, tenth in the list, consumes 308.

ORKERS' PAGE—Blushing Fruit of the Vine for the Raisin and the Wine.

Vineyards in San Joaquin Valley.

OF BEAUTY WHERE CALIFORNIA'S GREAT RAISIN CROP IS RAISED.

Specially Contributed to The Times by Gussie Packard DuBois.

culture both for wine and has become one of the industries of the States. The raisin industry the outgrowth of the last years. Grapes are grown for other States, but California only State in the Union that raisins on a large commer- and Fresno county raises half the whole crop. The summer and early autumn, brilliant, not only perfects but thoroughly absorbs the crystallizes the sugar in Count de Gasparin makes that sufficient heat is requisite for perfection Abundance of sunshine also and this is true of the especially, since after the ripened it must be thorough- California fruit is sunshine

STARTS THE INDUSTRY

raisins ever grown, picked, put upon the market were of a woman's work. Early came to the conclusion climate was favorable for the planted part of a twen- ranch, about four miles south into Muscat grapes, and years later she sent her market. Since then the evo- the raisin industry has been wonderful. It was neces- by many experiments before was an assured success; farmers are never failures, they have learned by failures that the deter- climbs to success.

VARIETIES GROWN.

grapes ordinarily grown for the Muscat, the Muscatel, the Thompson Seedless, Seedless Sultanas. The Mus- a transparent bright yellow, grape, sweet and musky. Blanco has a thinner skin pulp, and does not lose its readily in drying and pack- seedless varieties are both colored grapes, smaller than and are enormous bearers, the Thompson seedless. and the Sultana of Asia thought to be identical. is often shipped away as grape. Fresno county dates commercial importance beginning of the raisin indus- it has expanded as this has Fresno itself is often the Raisin City, and the name Besides the cultiva- the vineyards which gives em- to thousands of people, and the active coöperation of mil- dollars of capital, the treat- and shipping of raisins other channels of activity; interests here are more or with it.

ENTRANCING SCENE.

the grapes have absorbed to the golden sunshine, the overarches a scene of Miles and miles of vine- spread out over the brown smiling back like jew- setting of green vine— the true Tyrian dye, fire rare amethyst, emerald, a riot of color. trees that border the are singing of an enchanted clime; in the distance palm trees tall tell their tale of foreign countries full of story and romance, and far away the high Sierras rear their white-crowned heads from the blue haze at their feet to the blue dome above.

PICKERS OF DIVERSE RACE.

The pickers are almost all Indians, Japs and Chinese. The races live each in their own quarter in Fresno. The Indians come down from the mountains, whole families, and camp near the vineyards for the picking; "Foothillers," they are called. The young girls are sometimes beautiful, with a complexion of clear Tuscan brown, and large lustrous eyes. They dress often in bright colors, but see one, as you will occasionally, in subdued colors, with a hat of some pale shade, perhaps blue, and she will make a picture fit for the brush of a Murillo. They are shy, and have a way of dropping their eyes when spoken to. The old men and women are very unbeautiful, but the young bucks are supple, lithe, well set up, and the children—why they hide away as the grapes hide under the leaves, and near by you rarely see more than a pair of black eyes. The Orientals are more than usually oriental, clannish, deft, chattering, in marked contrast to the silent Indians.

GRAPES FOR WINE AND RAISINS.

The ripe bunches heavy with richness are severed, and long processions of wagons trail off along the roads to the wineries with those intended for the press, or huge tanks on flat cars, a hundred tons from a vineyard in one day's harvest, speed to the same destination. There are many wineries and very fine sweet wines are made.

The bunches that are to be dried for raisins must be carefully picked. They are handled by the stem alone, for if the bloom is removed the quality of the raisin is impaired. This cleanliness of handling is a fact that is a pleasant one for the consumer to recall, and adds to the relish of the raisins.

CURING AND PACKING.

The grapes are spread out on wooden trays that lie on the ground tilted toward the sun, and remain undisturbed for six or eight days, when they are turned by placing an empty tray over a full one and turning them entire. A few days completes the drying, and they are then packed in boxes with a layer of paper under and between the bunches. The boxes are taken to a dark room and piled one above another. Here the remaining moisture from stems and partially dried grapes permeates the whole mass, and the fruit becomes tender.

From the sweatbox, as this is called, the raisins are delivered to the great warehouses, a city in themselves, where they are freed from their stems, and seeded, packed in cartons, boxed and shipped. This in itself employs an army of workers. One company alone consumes in one day's run so many cartons that if placed end to end they would extend in a continuous line sixty-seven miles.

Some of the finest raisins are packed in boxes for table use, and these selected clusters are a delight to the eye as well as to the palate.

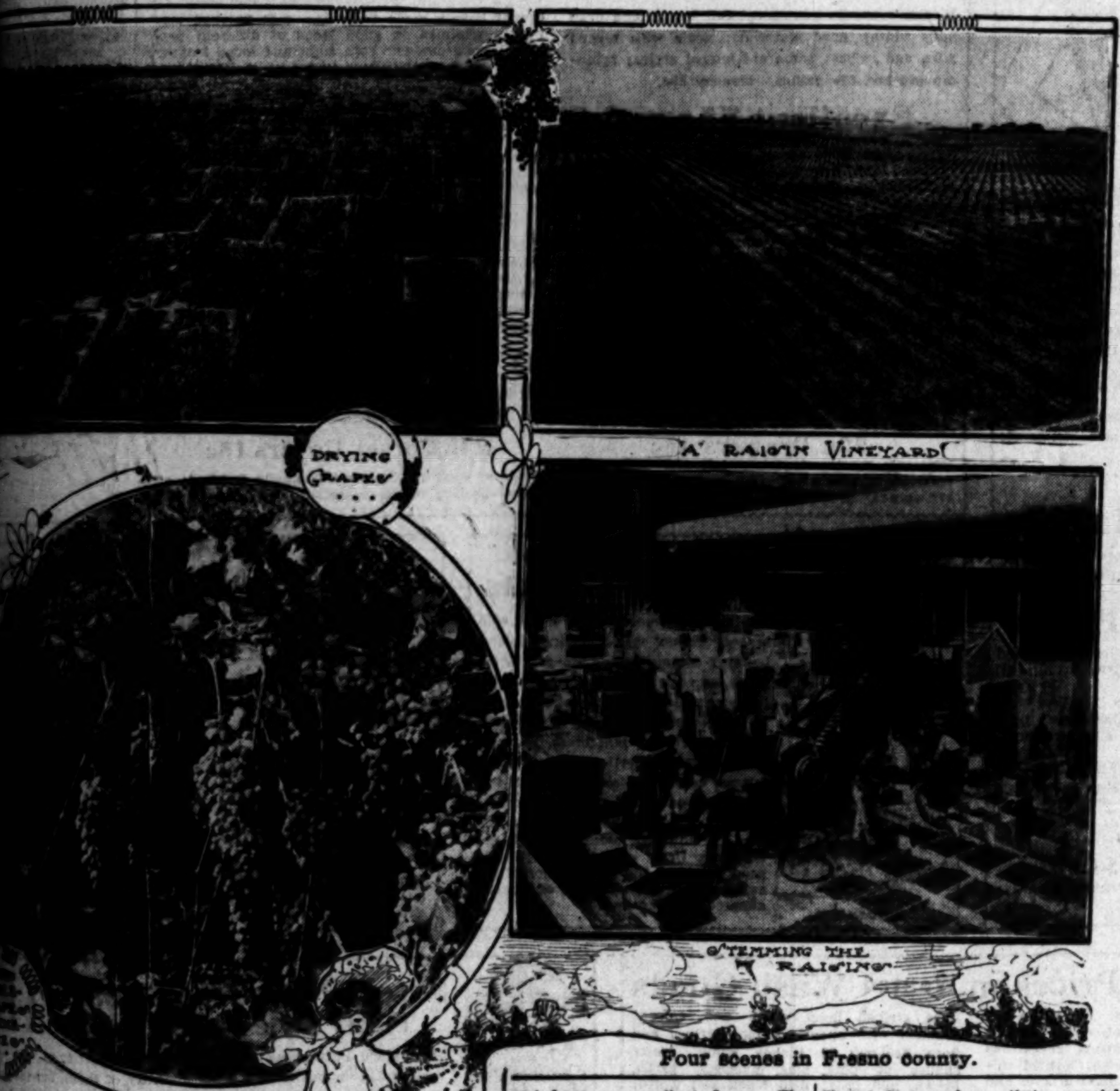
Many of the vineyards of Fresno ar bordered with fig trees. Fresno is the only place in America where the real fig of Smyrna is produced; a result brought about by the study, labor and enterprise of Mr. George C. Roeding. Indeed the whole country bears evidence that the people believe in something more than digging for dollars.

SHADE TREES AND FRUIT TREES

In addition to the avenues formed by these fig trees, there is a palm avenue two miles long through the Las Palmas vineyard, a beautiful poplar avenue through the Eisen vineyard, oaks grown to mammoth proportions dot the field, willows line the waterways, and locusts drop their perfumed pitchers on the grass. Oranges and lemons are grown commercially, and have an excellent flavor. The red soil along the base of Mt. Campbell produces fine fruit and Mr. Wilson of Fresno has grown some oranges of a peculiarly fine rich flavor, somewhat resembling the rare fruit grown in the volcanic ashes at the foot of Mt. Stromboli. There are also growing on this place, in marketable quantities, lemons, pears, cherries, plums, loquats, apples, peaches, apricots, olives, and grapes, and everywhere blossom roses that are a dream.

The Kearney avenue is one of the finest on the Pacific Coast. A palm, an oleander, a eucalyptus alternating at regular intervals, these trees march out for eleven miles through God's country, making a drive fitting for an approach to Olympus. Pampas grass borders the bicycle path at one side, contrasting finely with the pink and white oleanders.

It seems impossible of belief that a few yesterdays ago the San Joaquin Valley was a desert.



Four scenes in Fresno county.

HEATING TOWNS A NEW FIELD.

Young men of an engineering and mechanical turn of mind are finding a promising business in establishing heating plants in the larger country towns. Most of these plants are conducted in connection with the electric light plants, the exhaust steam of the latter being utilized for heating water for a hot water service.

Paxton, an Illinois town, is one of the examples of what may be done in this line. It has a hot water service, and is now being served to eighty-five patrons, who claim that the experiment has proved satisfactory. The exhaust steam of the electric plant which is owned by the heating company is utilized in heating the water. A charge of 20 cents per square foot of radiation a year is made, and at this rate it is claimed a saving is had over other kinds of heat.

Other Illinois towns that have tried this service are Waukegan, Evanston, and Bloomington. At Bloomington, there is both a steam and a hot water service.

PLOWING BY ELECTRIC POWER.

The electric current is crowding the horse on his own stamping ground in Italy, where the Electro-Technic Society of Turin has taken up the manufacture of electrical machinery for agricultural purposes. The plowing system consists essentially of two motor winches mounted on trucks, one stationed on each side of the field to be plowed. A gang plow similar to that used for steam plowing is hauled across the field in either direction by the winches by means of a steel cable. The winches are equipped with a twenty horse power induction motor connected with the windlass by a reduction gear. An hour and a half suffices for the plowing of an acre, the plow turning three furrows at any depth from ten to twenty-four inches at the rate of 1000 feet in eight minutes.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTHWEST

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS AND MATERIAL GROWTH IN THE LAND OF SUNSHINE.

Hydraulic Mosaics.

NOT a week passes but quietly and unobtrusively some new industry locates itself in Los Angeles. The coming of these fresh enterprises merits attention, for in a rapidly expanding city like this the small workshops of today are the big establishments of tomorrow, as the record of many of our largest manufacturing businesses proves. The latest newcomers are a party of four Spaniards, who have started the making of hydraulic mosaic tiles. These men are experts, originally from Barcelona, Spain, and now from Monterey, Mexico, where for the past ten years they have been engaged in their trade. Casting around for a location in the United States where their special work would be likely to find the best opening, they have fixed upon Los Angeles.

The plant of Playan & Company, as the firm is called, has been set up at No. 2175 East Ninth street, where the extremely interesting process of making hydraulic tiles may be seen. The finely sifted cement is arranged in the mold that gives the special pattern, and by means of a powerful screw press the tile is subjected to a pressure of 1600 pounds. There is no firing required—merely an interval for perfect drying that varies from fifteen days when only one color is used to a slightly longer period when there are several colors in the design. The colored tiles are made from cement mixed with mineral colors that the cement will not consume, and that so give an imperishable pattern. Another fine effect is procured by mixing marble chips with the cement, the tiles then being polished and a perfect imitation of marble thereby secured. The firm has just closed a contract to lay the hall of the new Majestic Theater with tiles of this particular design.

Everyone who has traveled through Spain and Italy knows this kind of tile work in the cathedrals and churches, public buildings and private homes. In Los Angeles it is a novelty, for the hydraulic tiles differ from the baked art tiles with which we are familiar, and also from the Roman mosaic tile work, the costliness of which is in many cases prohibitive. Hydraulic mosaics are comparatively cheap, from twenty-five cents to sixty cents per square foot, according to the elaborateness of the design. The patterns are in immense variety, representing fine artistic compositions with beautiful blending of colors. A visit to the factory will convince every architect that this new industry has come to stay in our midst.

An Ice Plant for Indio.

Our local correspondent writes that the Indio Light, Water and Ice Co., a corporation composed of Indio residents, has now nearing completion the large machinery building, ice storage, refrigerating-room and packing-shed combined. The machinery will be in place in about two weeks. The same company has bought what is known as the Indio townsite, upon which it will pipe water and install electric light wires. A twenty-four room lodging house is under construction.

Lime Plant at Riverside.

The Sky Blue Marble Quarry and Lime Company, writes our Riverside correspondent, has increased the capacity of its plant in West Riverside, and is now turning out about 120 barrels of lime per day. For the past year the plant has been under the management of Fred Snyder and son of San Jacinto. The old company has now resumed the management and is planning further enlargement of its plant. As a side issue a pretty variety of pink marble is being taken from the quarries.

Date Palms for Coachella Valley.

Professors Steubenrauch and Mills are here this week superintending the unpacking of about 1400 date palms from Tunis. Some of the trees are for the government experimental orchard and some for private parties. Several new varieties are included in this shipment.—[Coachella Submarine.

Linking Two Towns.

The Times-Index of San Bernardino says that a movement has been started at Colton to have San Bernardino coöperate to purchase at least 1000 acres between the two towns for a park and to hold part of the land for manufacturing purposes. C. B. Hamilton, speaking of the project, explained that both towns need a park, and that to locate it beween both cities would be to build them up together, while it could be arranged to have a portion of the land to offer as a bonus to manufacturing enterprises wishing to locate in this valley. There are at least 2000 acres of available land which could be secured now at a reasonable figure. The soil is rich and the location beautifully adapted for park purposes, such as is maintained by the Riverside-Arlington Railway Company at Riverside. For business enterprises, such as a site for manufacturing industries, the location could hardly be better. The three transcontinental railroads are close at hand and water can be furnished in abundance.

A New Town for Riverside County.

Plans are being formulated to bring into existence a new city in Riverside county a city which will probably be known as Lemola. The new company has acquired title and proposes to develop 6000 acres in the Alessandro Valley, just across the Box Springs Range, six miles out on the Perris road from Riverside. None of the property is to be put on the market until it can be sold with water rights attached. The company has already set to work to develop water. One of the largest standard rigs of the Southern California Drill and Construction Company of Los Angeles is now on the ground and drilling the first well. The well is to be of 12-inch casing, and President Lamy states that they are prepared to go 2000 feet, if necessary, to get water. Their confidence in the possibility of water development is based upon the investigations of several experts and on the recent striking of water in the Visco well, which is located on property immediately adjoining the Lemola tract, at a depth of only 285 feet. If water is struck in this first well, the rig will be moved about and wells sunk at various intervals over the entire tract.—[Riverside Press.

The Long Beach Aquarium.

The new aquarium at Long Beach is approaching completion. The building, says the Long Beach Tribune, is 126x30 feet on the ground floor, and will have a second story which will eventually be devoted to a collection of birds native to Southern California. The aquarium, however, is to be the main attraction for the present. It will include specimens of all sorts of sea fish. Many of these have already been secured and a large force of men is now engaged in securing additional specimens. The list will include not only such fish as come under the head of fishes in the zoölogy, but will include star fish, and crustaceans of all kinds. The collection is intended to be very complete, and the specimens already secured insure that it will be.

Progress of Huntington Beach.

This new beach resort, the real beginning of which was but a year ago, after the electric car line linked it to Los Angeles, is growing with phenomenal rapidity. According to the Santa Ana Blade, the town has now two hotels, a couple of livery stables, grocery, hardware and dry goods stores, lumber yard, planing mill, a $7000 schoolhouse with a daily average attendance of 125 pupils, the Huntington Beach Bank, with deposits on the first of the present month amounting to $55,000, and a splendid supply of artesian water pumped directly to the distributing system and supplied at small cost to consumers. In addition to the buildings already completed and occupied, there are about thirty now in course of construction, among these being several modern cottages. The Huntington Beach Company is providing for an increased demand for water by building a mammoth reservoir on a part of the company's property high above the townsite, from which will be distributed water for domestic uses and for irrigation, the source of supply being artesian wells on the company's property.

The Creamery at Imperial.

The future of Imperial Valley as a dairy country has been well established and one of the greatest factors in accomplishing this result has been the creamery at Imperial, formerly owned by W. B. Hage of San Diego, but recently purchased by J. W. Chase of Riverside and under the management of Jay Cooper. Mr. Chase has been eight years in the creamery business at Riverside, and brings to the new field many original ideas regarding the operation of these plants. He believes that this is a splendid dairy country with its wonderful growth of alfalfa, and says the average income from a cow should be $60 each year. The butter from cows fed on alfalfa wil bring ten cents a roll more than the butter from cows fed on barley. In the near future, a brick building, with a new plant will become the headquarters for this creamery, with facilities for handling the cream for the entire valley for years to come. The modern plan, and the most satisfactory to patrons and owners, is to have one large central creamery, and ship the cream from outlying stations, and this is Mr. Chase's plan in increasing the capacity of the present plant, which can turn out 1500 pounds of butter a day.—[Brawley News

HINTS FROM OUR CONSULS.

SOME POINTS ON BUSINESS INTERESTS ABROAD.

How the Germans Are Spreading Over China—Rubber from a Desert Shrub—Further Points About the New German Tariff — American Trade Declining in Egypt.

German Activity in China.

Commercial Agent Harris, at Eibenstock, Germany, summarizes a recent article in the Petit Parisienne on French and German commercial rivalry in China. The following are extracts from his report:

"As many German merchants are found today in the great cities in the interior of China as in the treaty ports on the seacoast. In Shanghai alone there are sixty-eight German merchant houses, which are doing 22 per cent. of the total business of the port. In Tien-tsin there are twenty-nine German business houses, which control 45 per cent. of the exports and 60 per cent. of the imports of the city. Fifty per cent. of the imports and 75 per cent. of the exports of Canton, China's greatest city, pass through the hands of German merchants. The efforts of German merchants have not been confined to the land alone. The number of ships flying the German flag seen on the Chinese seas and in the harbors of the treaty ports is ever increasing. Especially is this the case on the inland streams. German companies, backed up by German capital, are exploiting the coal fields of Shantung. It is claimed by experts that the coal of Shantung is superior in heating power to the Japanese coal, and that its use is accompanied with less smoke. This coal is destined to play an important part in the Chinese markets. German capitalists are establishing banks, building docks, factories, mills, and exploiting mines today in nearly every part of China."

The New Rubber Plant.

James S. Le Roy, consul at Durango, Mexico, reports as follows:

"Interest is increasing in the guayule shrub growing on the northern plateau of Mexico, from which rubber is being extracted. New buyers, for purposes of experimentation, are frequently entering the field. Several companies have been formed to construct factories and exploit the product. So far as known to the writer the methods of extracting rubber are all purely mechanical. Another plant of the arid plateau, which it is claimed will produce a rubber-like extract, is also attracting attention. Torreon is the center of the trade in the guayule (Parthenium argentatum) and in or near there the factories for the extraction of rubber are being built."

Co-operative Stores in Germany.

United States Consul Muench, at Plauen, Germany, makes the following statement:

"The system of coöperative stores ('Konsum Vereine,') through which the laboring classes especially have effected so great a saving in the past, is being more and more bitterly assailed by the shopkeepers, who are even seeking government aid in endeavoring to arrest the further spread of an institution by means of which their trade is being rapidly undermined. It is insisted, on their part, that all government employés should be restrained from joining or forming such associations, and a countermovement be thus inaugurated. Those interested in the scheme, however, are not being deterred, have taken steps to strengthen their solidarity of interest, and now purpose to pass from the plan of buying their supplies from the manufacturer direct to the still bolder scheme of becoming the manufacturers of needed supplies themselves. According to latest statistics, these associations in Germany now embrace 628 separate organizations with a total membership of 489,000 and an annual business of $30,000,000."

Effects of the New German Tariff.

Howard D. Van Sant, Consul at Guelph, Ontario, Canada, transmits the following leader from the Guelph Mercury of March 16:

"The new German tariff which was calculated to punish United States protectionism cannot but hurt Canada and Britian as well, though Great Britian has always kept an open market toward Germany. In some lines that will affect the United States and ourselves, the increase is enormous. Thus the old rate on wheat and rye, which were marked 3.50 marks per 100 kilograms (83 cents per 220 pounds,) is now changed to 7.50 ($1.78;) the duty on corn is raised from 1.60 to 5 (37 cents to $1.19;) flour, 7.30 to 18.75 ($1.74 to $4.46;) lard, 10 to 12.50 ($2.38 to $2.98;) beef, fresh or frozen, 15 to 45 ($3.57 to $10;) beef, simply prepared, 17 to 60 ($4.04 to $14.28;) apples and prunes, dried, 4 to 10 (95 cents to $2.38;) hides, 18 to 30 ($4.28 to $7.14;) shoes, from 50 to 180 ($11.90 to $19.04;) in certain sizes.

"When it is considered that the exports of wheat from the United States to Germany increased between 1894 and 1904 by 400 per cent; corn, 36; rye, 150; flour, 69; lard, 75; beef, 25; fruits, 3500; hides, 29; leather and shoes, 300; and wood, 80 per cent., and that the total exports in 1904 of these goods exceeded in value $42,000,000, it will be seen what a blow Germany has tried to strike at the United States. But greatly as this tariff is expected to injure the United States and Great Britian, the country that it will injure most is Germany herself. Canada took a hand in the high taxing business against Germany by imposing a surtax on German goods, and now she is getting back what she has sown. It is doubtful whether the German manufacturing population can stand these imposts; certainly they must lessen the power of German manufacturers to compete in outside markets."

Subsidies to Foreign Shipping.

In his annual report, which will be printed in Commercial Relations for 1904, United States Consul John E. Kehl, of Stettin, Germany, states that 3485 vessels entered at and 3438 vessels cleared from that port in 1903, not one of which carried the American flag, and then says:

"The sole right of carrying 90 per cent. of our exports seems to be deeded over to foreign shipowners, who are thus paid a subsidy in the form of freight charges of $100,000,000 a year. The marine freight paid by the United States, together with passage money paid by American travelers, will reach 50 per cent. of the gross earnings of all ocean-going vessels."

Import Trade of Egypt.

Consul-General Guenther, of Frankfort, Germany, reports as follows:

"In a report from the expert of the Austrian department of commerce concerning importations into Egypt appears the following: In the period 1884-1903 Great Britian's share in Egypt's importations has fallen from 37.8 to 35.3 per cent.; Turkey's share, from 19.4 to 14 per cent.; the share of France, from 11.2 to 9.8 per cent.; Austria-Hungary's from 12.2 to 7.3 per cent. Among the countries which have increased their share in Egypt's import trade are Belgium from 0.8 to 3.1 per cent.; Germany, from 0.3 in 1887 to 4.4 per cent. in 1903; Italy, from 3 per cent. in 1896 to 5.5 per cent. in 1903. It it noteworthy that the United States, which in 1899 and 1900 made a strong attempt to conquer the Egyptian market, has not been able to maintain its position, and the American exports to Egypt, as also to other Turkish places, have been allowed to retrograde."

QUEER TRADES.

The trade of tooth stainer, followed in eastern Asia, is as odd a calling as any. The natives prefer black teeth to the whiter kind, and the tooth stainer, with a little box of brushes and coloring matter, calls on his customers and stains their teeth. The process is not unlike that of blackening a boot, for a fine polish is given to the teeth. The pigment used is quite harmless. In Arabia the trade of "gossiper" has many followers. The "gossiper" collects all the news, tittle-tattle, jokes and stories he can get hold of and then goes from house to house retailing them. If he has a good manner and can adapt his recitals to his audiences, he makes a fair income.

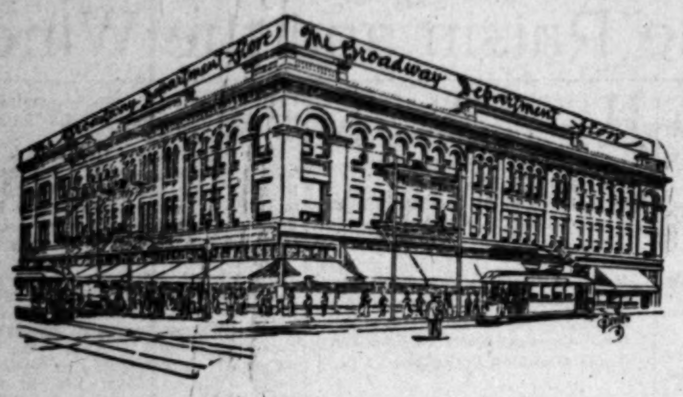
GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC—ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Daily from Los Angeles at 12:01 Noon for Chicago and St. Louis

Meals are served on the a la carte plan—you pay only for what you order. Every effort is made to provide the best the markets afford, and to see that it is served to the satisfaction of passengers.

Information from G. A. PARKYNS, A. G. F. & P. A., Southern Pacific, 261 South Spring street, Los Angeles. Or any Southern Pacific Agent.



$1.00 Razors 49c

The famous "Krusius" brand of razors; well ground; 5-8 blades; ready for use; bone or rubber handles; each razor packed in a neat leatherette case; reliable razors, well worth $1.00. Special for Monday only, each, 49c.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, cor. Fourth Los Angeles Arthur Letts, Proprietor

Mail Your O

Our perfectly equipped Department is at your cheerfully furnish price quotations on chandise you may funded if you're not today if you need

Our Upper Floors Are Nearly Ready—Many Departments to be Mo

ANOTHER WEEK OF FORCED SELLING——UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITIES

We are still in a crippled condition and need your help. We are cramped for space—false partitions around the new stairways and our new elevators us. Every department is more or less disarranged and thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of valuable merchandise is exposed to the dust follows in the wake of carpenters and plasterers. Startling price reductions have been made to overcome the difficulties and keep the sales up. This list will appeal to every thrifty economical buyer within reach of this publication. Every department has been affected and the newest and most dise has been knifed the deepest. You'll find it to your advantage to buy now, and buy liberally.

Sale of Seasonable Knit Underwear

For both sexes—All sizes and Ages.

Broadway sales are ever timely, and this underwear sale is no exception. A sale of summer underwear nearly always chases the mercury in the thermometer toward the cellar, but if you'll glance at the calendar you'll agree that the time is ripe (regardless of the temperature) for light weight underwear. Special prices have been made on all lines, which will be in force Monday and Tuesday only, giving you an opportunity to secure spring and summer weight underwear at the very commencement of the season when all the stocks are complete at as low prices as will be quoted for fag ends two or three months later. Remember these prices are for Monday and Tuesday only so time your shopping accordingly.

Women's low neck sleeveless vests; white only; well taped; all sizes; 10c values. Sale price 7½c

Women's low neck sleeveless vests; Richelieu ribbed; white only; lace trimmed; 12½c value. Sale price 10c

Women's mercerized lisle vests; Richelieu ribbed; low neck and sleeveless silk taped; 25c value. Sale price 19c

Women's jersey ribbed light weight pants; knee length; lace trimmed; worth 39c. Sale price 25c

Women's Light Weight Union Suits 19c.

Women's union suits of unbleached yarn; low neck; sleeveless; knee length finished with cuff at knee; small sizes only; choice while they last 19c.

$1.00 Lisle Vests 50c

Women's swiss ribbed lisle vests in a pretty shade of light blue; high neck; long sleeves; silk finished; vests actually worth $1.00. Sale price 50c.

50c F. P. Corset Covers 25c

The celebrated F. P. Knit corset covers; best made; sold all over the United States at 50c; all sizes; perfect fitting. Sale price 25c.

Women's ribbed wool vests; summer weight; high neck; long sleeves; regular 75c value. Sale price 50c

Women's swiss ribbed vests; low neck and sleeveless; hand crocheted trimmings on neck and shoulder; regular 75c values. Sale price 50c

Women's mercerized swiss ribbed lisle vests; summer weight; low neck and sleeveless; regular and extra sizes; 50c values. Sale price 35c

Children's summer weight vests and pants; high neck vests with long or short sleeves; knee length pants; all sizes; 25c value. Sale price 17½c

Children's union suits; low neck, sleeveless; knee length, lace trimmed; light weight; all sizes; 50c values. Sale price 35c

Misses' jersey ribbed summer weight pants; umbrella style; lace trimmed; all sizes; well finished; worth 19c. Sale price 12½c

Women's $1 Ribbed Lisle Union Suits 75c

Three different styles of jersey ribbed lisle union suits for women; all of them light weight; low neck, sleeveless and knee length with umbrella or close fitting knee; others high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; all of them silk taped; nicely finished; all sizes; excellent $1.00 values. Sale price 75c.

Men's Underwear at Bargain Prices

Men's light weight balbriggan shirts and drawers; all sizes; drawers have double seats. Sale price the garment 22½c

Men's light weight balbriggan shirts and drawers; good quality; worth regularly 50c; all sizes. Sale price the garment 37½c

Men's fine quality French balbriggan shirts and drawers; light weight; well finished; all sizes; 75c values. Sale price 59c

Men's fine ribbed mercerized shirts and drawers; flesh color; form fitting; all sizes; 75c value; sale price 50c

Men's ribbed shirts and drawers; light blue; summer weight; silk trimmed; all sizes; worth $1.00; sale price.............. 69c

Men's summer weight union suits; lisle finish in white, salmon, ecru and blue; all sizes; excellent $1.50 values; sale price 89c

Men's $2.25 Light Wool Union Suits $1.50

Men's summer weight wool union suits; fine ribbed; form fitting; natural gray; well finished; all sizes; $2.25 values. Sale price $1.50.

May Sale of Undermuslins

Special Trading Chances for Monday

This May sale of undermuslins is featured at a time when our stocks are at their very best. Assortments are generous and most complete, and the values superb. Lots advertised will be on sale all day Monday, or as long as they last. Some of the quantities are limited, so you'd best come early. Another point, some of the very strongest values will be given no publicity, so you'll have to visit our second floor to get in touch with all the good things.

Good Muslin Gowns 39c

Actual 50c and 59c Values

Women's muslin gowns cut full length and ordinary width; good materials; made with tucked yoke and ruffles; some untrimmed styles; splendid 50c and 59c values. Monday 39c.

Splendid Corset Covers 25c

Values up to 50c

Corset covers made from fine, soft finished material; trimmed in good laces of different patterns; good models; both tight and loose fronts; plenty of sizes; excellent values up to 50c. Monday 25c.

Excellent 75c and 85c Corset Covers 59c

Surpassingly good corset covers; made from high-grade materials; pleasingly styled and appealingly priced; high, low, square and round necks; sizes for everybody; trimmings of dainty laces and fine embroideries; excellent 75c and 85c values. Monday 59c.

White Petticoats 85c

Worth Up to $1.25

Fine white petticoats, made from excellent materials; full cut; profusely trimmed with good laces and pretty embroideries; a score of pleasing styles to choose from; splendid values up to $1.25. Monday 85c.

Night Gowns 75c

Well Worth 98c

Splendid gowns, made from the best materials in numerous pretty ways; trimmings of laces and embroideries; full lengths and widths; new, practical and becoming models; actual 98c values. Monday 75c.

Dainty Styles in $1.00 Drawers for 69c

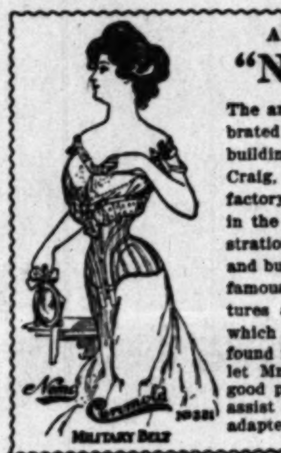
Special bargains in women's drawers; some of the daintiest, prettiest styles imaginable; trimmings of choice laces and fine embroideries; open and closed styles; all lengths; regular $1.00 values. Monday 69c.

29c Drawers 15c

Women's muslin drawers; full and wide, with embroidery trimming; well made and finished; 29c values. Monday 15c.

25c Corset Covers 15c

Made of good quality muslin; neatly finished; all sizes; prettily trimmed; worth 25c. Monday 15c.



Annual Demonstration of

"Nemo" Corsets

The annual demonstration of the celebrated "Nemo" self-reducing, figure-building corsets begins Monday. Mme. Craig, an expert fitter direct from the factory, will assist our regular corps in the corset department in a demonstration of the matchless reducing and building properties of these world-famous corsets. Many individual features are embodied in these corsets, which are controlled by patents and found in no other makes. Come in and let Mme. Craig explain to you the good points of the "Nemo" corset and assist you in the selection of a model adapted to your figure.

Fine Embroid

Widths up to 18 inch

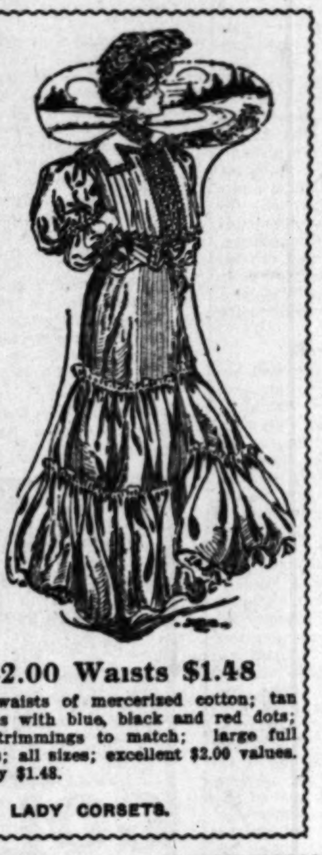
Values up to $1.00

High-grade embroide nainsook and cambric; and insertions; open mixed work patterns; worked edges with newest designs; width inches; embroideries waist fronts, skirts, and all sorts of best patterns will go early; splendid values Monday 25c a yard.

$1.00 Applique Squares 25c

Applique squares measuring 36 inches each way; quality French lawn of good weight; hemstitched tiful work; showy effects; regular $1 values. Mon

Stylish Silk Suits Well Worth $30.00 $25.00



New silk suits of fine swiss taffeta in navy blue, red, green, brown and black; blouse jackets; wide girdles; trimmed in silk embroidered braids; full pleated skirts; others of the new panel effect; new arrivals direct from New York; all sizes; $30.00 values. Sale price $25.00.

$17.50 Cloth Suits $12.48

Finely tailored suits, made from good wool cloths in navy blue, brown, black and gray mixtures; hip length fitted coats and blouse jackets; pretty plaited skirts; good assortment of sizes; suits well worth $17.50. Sale price $12.48.

Pongee Silk Coats $9.98

Short pongee coats with full plaited backs; prettily trimmed; new models; all sizes; Monday $9.98.

New Traveling Coats $14.98

Full length cravenette traveling coats; all-wool material; guaranteed rain proof; some trimmed with braid and fancy applique; large sleeves; these come in tan, green, brown, blue, oxford and black; all sizes; special values for Monday at $14.98.

$1.25 Shirt Waists 98c

Pretty lawn waists; some plain white, others with figures and stripes; carefully made; trimmed with lace and embroidery; all sizes; $1.25 values. Monday 98c.

69c Waists 39c

Shirt waists of percale, lawns and plain white madras cloth; good, serviceable colors; neatly made and finished; all sizes; values up to 69c. Monday 39c.

$2.00 Waists $1.48

Shirt waists of mercerized cotton; tan grounds with blue, black and red dots; strap trimmings to match; large full sleeves; all sizes; excellent $2.00 values. Monday $1.48.

SOLE AGENTS FOR AMERICAN LADY CORSETS.

Deeply Cut Prices on Wanted Wash Goods

Meteor voilette, 28 inches wide, white and colored grounds; has an open weave; neat small patterns of roses, carnations and daisies; also polka dots; wanted colors; just the thing for summer dresses and waists; worth 20c. Monday the yard 15c

Gardenia fancies; very sheer; colored grounds, blue, pink, green, gray and brown with small dots; lace stripes and figures; soft finish; splendid material for summer gowns; worth 20c. Monday the yard.............. 15c

Embroidered crepe 28 inches wide; soft finish; grounds of tan, light blue, cadet, green, pink and white; with embroidered dots and stripes; suitable for kimonos, dressing sacques and shirt waists; worth 25c. Monday only, the yard...................... 19c

Canvas illumine, 28 inches wide; grounds of blue, green, gray, etc., with nub checks and raised dots of self color; just the thing for beach suits; worth 35c. Monday the yard.............. 25c

Lace striped lawn, white and colored grounds with openwork lace stripes and floral designs; 28 inches wide; pretty shades of pink, blue, lavender, green, brown, and gray; also black and white; excellent for summer dresses; worth 15c. Monday the yard.......... 9c

Fine figured batiste in all colors; 32 inches wide; pretty stripes, dots and neat floral designs; colors that will wash well; values up to 20c. Monday the yard 12½c

Fancy organdies, 30 inches wide; some with embroidered stripes and pretty floral designs; all the popular colors, including black and white; fine materials for summer gowns and party dresses; worth 25c. Monday the yard...... 17c

Embroidered dot swiss, white grounds with dots of red, pink, blue, green and black; these will launder nicely; very popular for summer dresses; 25c value. Monday the yard...... 15c

Sale of Bed Spreads Monday—Sharp Price Reductions

White bed spreads, large sizes; hemmed ends; soft finish; good patterns; worth $1.25. Monday each........ 85c

White bed spreads; large size; good weight; fringed all around; excellent patterns; worth $1.60. Monday.................... $1.35

White spreads for cribs; size 45x54 inches; good weight; excellent designs; worth $1.00. Monday each........ 85c

White satin bed spreads, hemmed ends; beautiful floral designs; size 81x90 inches. Worth $4.00. Monday.................... $3.25

White Marseilles bed spreads for single beds; size 54x90 inches; extra width; worth $2.00. Monday each................ $1.50

White Marseilles bed spreads; elegant patterns; extra heavy weight; nicely fringed; size 54x90 inches; worth $2.35. Monday each.... $1.90

Swell New Neckwear 1

Pretty Styles—35c Value

Hand-made Battenberg stocks of various patterns; regular 35c value; there's a big quantity of them, but terns will be selected first. Monday while they last,

25c Jet Stocks 10c

Pretty jet stocks, made from best quality black spangle net; finished with a tab; a variety of styles to choose lar 25c value. Monday 10c each.

15c Trimming Galloons 5c

New lace galloons for trimming purposes; attractive black, white and ecru; widths up to 2 inches; excellent Monday the yard, 5c.

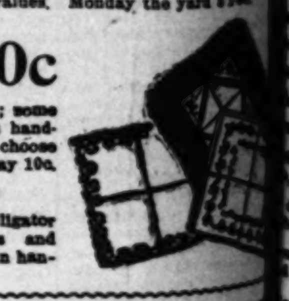
35c Fancy Ribbons 15c

All-silk fancy ribbons, fine quality; soft finish; plaids and figures; wanted colors, and beautiful combinations to 4½ inches; regular 35c value. Monday 15c a yard.

15c Silk Ribbons 8½c

Fine satin taffeta, plain taffeta and double faced satin assortment of colors; heavy body; soft, lustrous finish to 2 inches; regular 15c values. Monday the yard 8½c.

Dainty Handkerchiefs Regular 25c ones 10c



Women's handkerchiefs of fine sheer swiss; some prettily trimmed with dainty laces, others handsomely embroidered; large assortment to choose from; all regular 25c values. Choice Monday 10c.

$2.00 Hand Bags $1.19

Hand bags of genuine leather in walrus, alligator and Morocco grain; blacks, browns, tans and grays; latest styles; braided, Vienna or twin handles; regular $2.00 bags; Monday $1.19.

Japanese Wash Silks 50c and 60c Values 39c Yd.

100 pieces of 20-inch heavy corded Japanese wash silks; suitable for women's waists, full suits and children's dresses. These come in shades of light blue, pink, brown, Nile and cream. Pin stripes and checks. Guaranteed to launder perfectly. Silks that sell everywhere at 50c and 60c. Monday the yard 39c.

Homespun Silks Values to $1.39 88c Yd.

50 pieces of homespun and Louisine silks; plain and changeable colors; some with small pin stripes; all pure silk; 26 and 28 inches wide; values up to $1.39. Monday the yard 88c.

$1.00 Black Taffeta 66c

Ten pieces of 26-inch black swiss taffeta; rich, glossy finish; manufacturers' guarantee on the selvedge of every yard. We will replace any piece of this silk that fails to give perfect satisfaction; excellent value at $1.00. Monday the yard 66c.

58c Lining Taffeta 49c

20-inch taffeta silk, in all the popular colors as well as black; popular for women's waists, skirts, shirt-waist suits, drop skirts and linings; manufacturer's guarantee on the selvedge; worth 58c. Monday the yard 49c.

Cottage Dinner Sets 50 Pieces $3.50

Semi-Porcelain

50-piece dinner sets of white American semi-porcelain; best quality; guaranteed not to craze; Monday in the basement, the set $3.50.

Glass Table Sets 24c

Four-piece glass table sets; covered butter dish, covered sugar bowl, spoon holder and cream pitcher; cheap at 40c. Monday the set, 24c.

7-piece glass berry sets; consisting of large bowl and 6 saucers to match; sets that are well worth 50c. Monday, complete 25c

Large glass-covered butter dish; good shapes; cheap at 15c. Monday................................ 10c

Glass table tumblers; fair size; Monday set of 6 tumblers for.................................. 15c

$3.50 Fancy Hammocks $2.48

Extra large hammocks; closely woven, with deep valance; head and foot spreader; large assortment of colors to select from; $3.50 values. Monday each, $2.48.

Guaranteed Garden Hose $5.98

50-Foot Lengths Complete

50-foot lengths of 7-ply red India rubber garden hose; guaranteed by the manufacturer for two seasons; complete with couplings and nozzle; Monday $5.98.

Good Hose Reels 89c

Women's Oxfords Worth $2.00 $1.39

Women's oxfords of bright patent coltskin; comfortable, stylish lasts; flexible hand-turned soles and military heels; all sizes; $2.00 values. Monday $1.39.

Women's oxfords of tan colored Russia calf, others of brown undressed kid; Blucher or ribbon tie style; plain dress toes; Cuban or spike heels; worth $2.00. Monday the pair $1.69

$3.00 Dress Oxfords $1.98

Women's dress oxfords, of bright patent kid; plain or capped toes; pliable hand-turned soles; Cuban or high concave heels; new, stylish lasts; plenty of sizes; $3.00 values. Monday the pair $1.98.

$2.00 White Duck Shoes $1.50

Women's shoes and oxfords; made of white duck; light, flexible soles or extension soles; Cuban heels; all sizes; excellent $2.00 values. Monday the pair $1.50.

Little gents' shoes of dongola kid or satin calf; sizes 8 to 12; stylish mannish shapes; worth $1.25. Monday the pair 89c

Misses' slippers of kid or patent leather; strap and bow ornament; sizes 11 to 2; worth $1.50. Monday $1.25

All Wool Voiles 25c

YARD WIDE—WORTH 40c

30 pieces of all-wool voiles; 36 inches wide; ment of colors; materials suitable for and children's dresses; worth regularly 40c. Monday only at 25c a yard.

98c WOOL SUITINGS 69c

25 pieces of all-wool voile suiting in neat small did assortment of colors; light open weave; is much wanted for shirred and pleated skirts inches wide; worth regularly 98c. Monday the

$1.48 Mohair Suiting 98c

SKIRTS MADE FREE

20 pieces of 48-inch mohair suitings; plain and extra heavy; all the popular colors; a quality ularly at $1.48. We will make a skirt to your this material absolutely free if you purchase the 11 o'clock Monday only. Fit and workmanship Monday the yard 98c.

20c GLASS CLOTH 12½c

50 pieces of 36-inch taffeta finished glass skirt and drop linings; this material has the taffeta silk, but wears better; all the new black, white and cream; a regular 20c yard 12½c.

ur Confidence

you can find elsewhere at a lesser price, your money awaits the ratio of profit decreases. A child is as safe in our do not consider it concluded until you are satisfied. People offer you that. In 1881 we started this business on a foun- that we have builded rightly. We buy and sell We discount our bills and have more ready cash to take allow no misrepresentation—price talks. We want your and retain it. Prices talk and it is with price and worthy of merchandising.

85c, $1, $1.25, $1.50 and $2 All Wool Dress Goods

(Matchless Both in Quality and Price)

- 45-inch all-wool Crepe Egypta............
- 42-inch silk and wool Crepe de Paris.........
- 54-inch nub twine Voiles...................
- 54-inch nub stripe Voiles..................
- 48-inch hemstitched figured Voiles.........
- 46-inch imported French Voiles............

Per Yard **59c**

In a complete range of street shades and black.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's

127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

MAY SALE OF NOTIONS

gs That Are Needed at Prices That Are Cheap

we hold most forcibly demonstrates the superiority of this store in bargain giving. We are as dis- selecting our Notions as in buying our finest merchandise. The quality of our notions you can always the prices are always less than elsewhere. Yet for sale purposes prices are cut still deeper; therefore be and supply all your wants for months to come by patronizing this sale.

500 yard spools Basting Cotton at 7 spools for......... **25c**

"Bend Not" Pins, 200 best tempered, at per paper........ **5c**

Mourning Pins, "Havana" brand, 50 in box, at........... **5c**

Toilet Pins, 60 assorted pins on card at........... **5c**

5c Imported steel thimbles, all sizes, at.......... **2c**

15c Sterling Silver Case Thimbles at.......... **10c**

10c Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes and patterns, doz.......... **3c**

25c Pearl Buttons, choice assortment, splendid sizes, doz. **10c**

5c Eagle Pins, known everywhere as the best; sale price 3 papers.................... **10c**

15c Hair Rolls, all the best colors; sale price.............. **7c**

5c Round Silk Hat Elastic; black only, per yard........... **1c**

25c Fancy Frilled Elastic, full line of colors; sale price per yard.................. **15c**

Free *To every purchaser of 25c or upwards in the Notion Department this week we will give absolutely free, a package of JAPANESE INCENSE*

5c Aluminum Thimbles, 3 for 5c or each........ **2c**

5-4 or 6-4 Tubular Shoe Laces, pair........ **2c**

5c Hooks and Eyes, black or white; 3 cards for.......... **5c**

$1.00 Round Garters; silk elastic with satin bows...... **69c**

Arm Bands, silk elastic in fancy designs pair........ **10c**

10c Collar Forms, either straight or pointed, each........ **5c**

10c Feather-stitched Braid, white and assorted colors; 6 yard pieces at.......... **8c**

7c Corduroy Dress Binding, black only, per yard.......... **4c**

Lisle Elastic, ½ inch wide, black or white, yard.......... **5c**

5c Security Hair Pins, sale price, 2 for.......... **5c**

Wire Hair Pins, one ounce papers, 10 papers for......... **5c**

Assorted Hat Pins, 6 on card, at.......... **5c**

Ironing Wax, muslin covered with handle; 3 for.......... **5c**

5c Wood Darners, sale price....... **2½c**

Trunks and Suit Cases

Prices Here Are Less Than Elsewhere

$12.75 Canvas Trunk, Brass Trimmed, at..... **$9.98**

An extra special offering for Monday only of our regular $12.75 36-inch canvas covered trunk, with flat top, sheet steel bottom, and center band, four hardwood top slats and three bottom cleats; all brass trimmed, with heavy valance clamps, corner bumpers, knee bands, lifts and bolts; raised and divided top tray, large shield brass lock, two solid oak leather straps. Limit one to a customer, and no phone orders.

$18.00 Canvas Trunk, Brass Trimmed, at.... **$15.95**

This is a very fine trunk, canvas covered, with 3-ply never-sag top, sheet steel bottom; heavy oak leather binding and center band, full brass trimmings and Excelsior brass lock, full cloth covered hinged tray, and extra dress tray; heavy oak leather straps; not to be bought elsewhere under $18.00.

$2.50 Suit Cases, Monday, Special at.......... **$2.15**

Fiber suit cases, 22 inches in length, with catches and lock of brass, heavy leather corners, good leather handle; straps in body of case, and cloth lined; a neat appearing, serviceable case, and regularly sold at $2.50. A special offering for Monday.

BASEMENT.

Best Go-Carts Here

The Largest Line and Lowest Priced

$2.50 Go-Carts, Folding Style, at.............. **$2.15**

Has perforated back, wood seat, green enameled gearing, 6 and 10-inch wheels, is light weight and will fold compactly; equal to any sold in Los Angeles at $2.50. An extra special leader, and the best cart ever offered at the price.

$15.00 Reclining Go-Cart, Special...... ... **$10.00**

Full rattan body, reclining back, green enameled gearing with rubber hub caps, double springs and foot brake, 14-inch auto wheels, rubber tires; upholstered in American damask; complete with sateen parasol; absolutely the best value in the city, and an extra special leader.

$7.50 Reclining and Folding Go-Cart **$5.98**

Patent reclining, all-rattan back, large rattan foot rest, green enameled gearing, with springs and foot brake; 8 and 10-inch rubber tired wheels; neat in appearance, strong, compact and a thoroughly satisfactory cart in every respect.

Electroliers and Reading Lamps

Have just received a large, handsome assortment of newest designs and finishes; as also portable shades and bead trimmings. For something exclusive see them. Prices range from

$3.98 to $65.00

SPECIAL SALE FANCY MOHAIRS

Popular Weaves Decidedly Underpriced

75c Mohair Sicilian Suiting, Sale Price, yard **59c**

Fifty pieces, in all the wanted street shades of navy, brown, green, tan, red, gray, also black, in crisp, lustrous finish; both sides alike; made of a hard twisted mohair wool yarn; will not slide on the warp, and will give perfect wear; 50 inches wide; actual 75c value.

$1.25 English Mohair Sicilians, sale price, yard **$1.00**

Twenty pieces, in shades of navy, brown, also black, of bright, silky finish, both sides alike; made of hard twisted mohair wool yarn, very firm, and full 50 inches wide; will stand hard wear, and is one of the most desirable spring and summer materials for traveling suits, coats and separate skirts.

85c Fancy Mohair Brilliantines, yard . . . **59c**

Forty pieces in navy, dark green, brown and black, in salt and pepper grounds with small woven dots, figures and dash patterns; made of an excellent quality mohair wool yarn; very wiry; will shed dust nicely; worth 85c; 44 inches wide.

$1.25 and $1.50 Fancy Mohair Suitings, yard..... **$1.00**

An extensive line of 100 pieces, embracing all the new high-class novelties in the latest color combinations, as well as plain shades; Tartan checks and plaids, shepherd and hair line checks, changeable stripes with woven figures, changeable and invisible checks, and small woven figures of all kinds; bright, crisp and lustrous finish; widths 44 to 50 inches.

dy-to-wear Garments

rth to One-third Less than Regular

one and hundreds of garments changed ownership; to neighbors and friends. It's an old but true newspaper space given up to descriptions below, purchases to fill out your summer wardrobe; and the

"Frocks and Frills" Suits at **$19.95**

York style, of fine taffeta, braids and pleatings, colors green, and wine; also black. value at the spcial price.

Voile Dress Skirts at **$8.95**

skirts of their kind ever of- price. Are walking length, round; and the colors are blue, and black. The tailoring is

Silk at **$24.95**

with white satin and trim- shirrings; the skirts are pleated. all wanted shades of brown, also black.

and White Skirts, at **$7.50**

or more stylish and are pleatings. Also mohair wanted shades and a number trimming.

$25.00 Silk Lined Dress Skirts, at **$16.95**

In black or white voiles only, made over finest taffeta drop, and trimmed with self material and silk. Get one quick, for the lot is not large.

Box Pleated Dress Skirts, at **$11.95**

Of fine veiling material made with shirred yokes; colors blue, brown and cream; also white. They are handsome garments worth every penny of $15.00.

25 ft. Guaranteed Garden Hose $1.95

Hamburger's No. 5 black garden hose; ¾ or ½ inch; all coupled; limit 50 ft; $3.00 value; Monday 8 to 12 a.m. only; no phone orders.

BIG SALE JARDINIERE PEDESTALS

This will be the greatest sale of jardiniere pedestals ever held in Los Angeles. Tomorrow morning we shall offer thousands of them in all styles and sizes, including highly glazed, Art Old Dutch, hand-painted and gold decorated effects, and no matter what style of jardiniere you may wish to match, you will be able to find something to suit, and at a price far below regular worth. As these pedestals add so much to the ornamental effect in any home, the offering is bound to prove a popular one.

12 Inch Pedestals, Worth to $1.50 Sale Price, Extra Special, Choice **49c**

18 Inch Pedestals Worth to $3.00 Sale Price, Extra Special, Choice . . **98c**

22 Inch Pedestals, Worth to $5, Sale Price, Extra Special, Choice, **$1.49**

May Sale Knit Underwear

This is the continuation of the special event inaugurated last week, which has been a big success. Deservedly so, for the price concessions are liberal and apply to seasonable garments, which are wanted now and later. These are but a few of the many money-saving values.

Women's 25c Vests, Fine Swiss Rib, at......... **17c**

50 dozen fine Swiss rib vests, low neck, sleeveless style, made of finest quality Egyptian yarn; nicely finished at neck and shoulders; regular 25c vests; special sale price, each 17c, or three for 50c.

Women's 35c Vests, and Pants, at each **25c**

Allover lace lisle vests of fine Egyptian lisle thread, also plain Swiss rib vests; in pink, blue and white; also pants with lace-trimmed bottoms or cuff knee; regular 35c qualities.

75c Vests, Pants and Union Suits, at **39c**

A lot of 1400 pieces, including Jersey rib vests in high neck and long sleeve style, Swiss rib union suits in low neck, sleeveless style with lace trimmed bottoms and Jersey rib pants in pure lisle thread, made with tight tops and lace trimmed bottoms; values up to 75c; sale price, choice, per garment, 39c.

$1.50 Silk Vests, Swiss Rib, at, each........ **75c**

These are made with hand-crocheted edges, in low neck and sleeveless style, and are in pink or blue; they are regular $1.50 garments, and are offered as a sale feature at only, each, 75c.

Japanese Tea Pots, Filled with Candy, at 15c

This is a special feature, offered for Monday only, of Japanese china teapots, in a choice of three pretty styles, with strainer, each filled with fancy mixed candies. No phone orders, and none delivered.

THIRD FLOOR.

$6.50 Ottoman Ribbed Portieres, at pair, $4.50

These are in the heaviest grade of rep., with beautiful raised designs both sides; 20 different patterns to choose from in varied colors; some are with corded edges, others with a deep 9-inch throw-over fringe at top.

Goods Sale

year to more than half has stampeded Those who held back to the last loose, the public gains; and through women are offered the greatest op- put:

Bullonnes; cream, pink, black, white.

solo; plain grounds colored rings.

waistings; solid colors on white.

stripe lace mulls; with large floral patterns.

ginghams; large range colors.

silk mousseline de

light and dark floral patterns.

madras; fine quality for

Per Yard **19c**

Per Yard **25c**

For All Wool French Voiles, Worth $1.50

imported all-wool French shepherd check voiles, in two size checks, in brown, green, navy, pink, tan, light blue, gray and red, with white combination; light weight, sheer weave, all strictly pure wool and 42 inches wide; worth $1.50, and this offering limited to 500 yards, for Monday, 8 to 12 only.

For Cream China Silk Worth $1.25

A heavy, firm quality china silk, with soft, mellow finish; will plait and shirr nicely; strictly hand-made and a quality unequaled for wear; 27 inches wide—a width that cuts to best advantage; a popular fabric for washable summer dresses, waists and evening costumes; our regular pieces, only, at this special price. Monday

Echo From Boys Waist Sale

Celebrated "Puritan" Brand—None Better

Los Angeles mothers have not forgotten this recent big sale, for at about the bare cost of material, without the attendant drudgery of sewing, many a mother secured her boys a supply of summer wash waists. Those who didn't should heed this last call of all that were left from the first sale—there are many good values yet.

Boys' Blouse Waists—"Puritan" brand; have patent draw strings; pockets on side, plain neck bands, and finished with pearl buttons; materials cheviots, percales and madras; assortment of sizes; values up to 75c, at choice.......... **25c**

Boys' Military Blouse Waists—button on side with white pearl buttons. Also "Puritan" Blouses with attractive laundered collars and cuffs; pocket on side; patent draw strings; good wash materials; assortment of sizes, and values up to $1.00, at choice **39c**

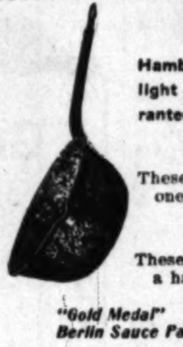
Boys' 35c Yacht Style Caps, Monday at 15c.

$1.50 Kimonas, Fine Lawn, at 50c

A special offering, Monday morning, 8 to 12 only. Are in light and dark colors, in polka dot and flowered patterns; also plain white; are made with pretty collars, which are trimmed with ruffles or lace; all sizes and values up to $1.50. Offered for the four hours only at the special price.

SECOND FLOOR.

"Gold Medal" Enamel Ware



Hamburger's "Gold Medal" enamel ware is a heavy four-coated ware, light blue outside and white inside; every piece is seamless, and warranted for five years. It is the best enamel ware possible to make.

70c "Gold Medal" Lipped Sauce Pans, at 49c

These are the 4-quart size, and are offered as a special feature for the one day, Monday only; are regularly priced at 70c.

"Gold Medal" Milk or Rice Boilers, at $1.13

These have raised enameled covers, and the inside boiler holds 1 quart; a handy size, and splendid value.

"Gold Medal" Berlin Sauce Pans at **75c**

Berlin saucepans or baled kettles, with enameled cover; holds about 2½ quarts.

"Gold Medal" Tea Kettles at **$1.75**

These have patent hingeless non-falling enameled covers, and are sizes to fit a No. 7 or No. 8 stove.

PHOTO SUPPLIES AND CAMERAS

The summer time and picture taking go hand in hand, and in order to center your interest in our department in this line, and impress the fact that our cut prices are the lowest on the Coast, we feature a few of them here.

Cyco Paper—Prints at night, all grades; 3½x3½ and 3¼x4¼; dozen 10c; half gross, 55c; 4x5 size, half gross, 70c per doz.....................	14c
Ideal Developer—For Velox, Cyco and other similar papers; per tube, 10c; or three for....	25c
Ingento Acid Hypo—For fixing Cyco, Velox and plates or films; per box........................	9c
Printing Frames—Piano hinge style, 3½x3½, 3¼x4¼, or 4x5, choice, each.....................	17c
Glass Graduates—The best made, 16 oz., 25c; 4 and 8 oz., 8c; 2 oz..........................	5c
Mannings' Masks—Will give contrast effects to flat prints, all sizes, at, each...............	20c
Lusterine—A photo cloth; prints in sun, and requires no chemicals; 18x18, (one pillow top) 50c; 36x36, (enough for 4 pillow tops.)........	$1.50
Blue Print Paper—Requires only washing in water to tone; 3½x3½, 3¼x4¼, per 2 oz. package, 15c; 4x5, 2 doz..........................	20c
Disco—A gelatine printing out paper; 3½x3½, 3¼x4¼, per 2 doz., 18c; 4x5 size per 2 doz.	22c
Combined Toner and Fixer—For all printing out papers; per tube...........................	12c
Ferrotype Plates—10x14, each..	5c
Print Rollers—Of pure rubber, best made; 4-inch, 19c; 6-inch..................................	39c
Best Electrose Trays—3¼x4¼ and 4x5, each 12½c; 5x7, each..............................	21c
Hyposulphite of Soda—Chemically pure; per pound package	5c
Eastman's Hydrochinon Developer—Six powders, for	23c
Ray Filters—Brings the best results out of your cameras; for all makes, each................	98c
Plates—Best quality, 4x5, doz., 45c; 3¼x4¼, doz., 39c; 3½x3½, doz..........................	35c

$1, 42-in. Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris at

For Monday only, fifty pieces will be offered; colorings navy, cadet, Parsifal and light blue, pink, pearl, tan, champagne, mode, castor, red and 2 shades each of gray, brown and green. Is crepe weave, pure silk warp and wool filling; lustrous finish, 42 inches wide, and our regular $1.00 quality.

Per Yard **79c**

SPECIALS IN HAIR GOODS

This busy department is seldom advertised, for we have a regular trade from the best people of the city, who know what good work is and expect it. We have an exceptionally fine stock of hair goods, many of them our own importation. Our manicure, hair dressing and facial massage parlors are the most modern in the city, and, quality of work considered, our prices lowest. The following specials in hair goods for Monday:

$1.18 to 20-inch Hair Switches at 69c

They are of good weight and good quality, and are in brown, black, blonde and drab.

$4.00 Ready-Made Janes at $2.50

These are full size, made of good quality hair, in all the wanted shades except gray, and are better than those sold in other stores at $4.00.

$4.00 Wavy Switches at $3.00. Imported Switches $2.00 up to $18.00.

$6.50 Wavy Switches at $5.00. Gray Switches up from $3.50.

Combings made up to your order. All work guaranteed firstclass.

FOURTH FLOOR.

White Linen Suitings

Summer Fabrics Matchlessly Priced

Round Thread Linen at, Yard, **50c**

One of the most serviceable materials for spring and summer waists and suits, in light, medium and heavy weights, 36 inches wide, full bleached and warranted pure flax; a quality superior to anything shown elsewhere at this price.

Irish Linen, Extra Quality, Yard **75c**

A very fine thread white waisting and suiting linen, soft finish, Irish weave; will launder and wear beautifully, and is one of the finest grades in this much-wanted seasonable material.

$1.75 Blankets Fine Cotton, at pr. $1.29

These are 11-4 size, very heavy, have long, soft fleecy nap, and are in white, tan or gray, with assorted colored borders; are large enough for any double bed. Are attractive value, as regularly priced at $1.75, and are a special feature for Monday at, pair.............. **$1.29**

THIRD FLOOR.

A MAY LUNCHEON.

HOW A DAINTY MEAL MAY BE DAINTILY SERVED.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Among the spring flowers yellow and blue seem to be the prevalent colors, and for this simple luncheon the California poppy or some other flower of similar shade may be used as a decoration. To vie and yet blend with it, we can readily plan a menu in which the green of the early vegetable will make its claim for recognition. As a whole, the meal is to be one which is dainty and well cooked without calling for an undue expenditure of time or money. The quantities given are sufficient for six persons.

Cream of Spinach Soup
Fish a la Creme in Shells
Rich Squares Pim Olas Fingers
Cassarole of Chicken
New Potatoes Peas
Cucumber Salad
Maple Parfait Coffee or Tea

The day previous to the giving of this luncheon, buy a tail piece of cod weighing a pound and a half. Put it in a saucepan with one slice of onion, one tablespoonful of chopped carrot, two sprigs of parsley, half of a small bay leaf, a half teaspoonful of salt and sufficient boiling water to cover. Simmer gently until the flesh begins to separate from the bones, then set it aside until cooled. Take from the saucepan, remove skin and bones and break the fish in large flakes. Make a white sauce with two scant tablespoonfuls of butter, two of flour and one cupful and a half of milk, first heating and steeping in the milk one clove, a tiny bit of mace and a slice of onion. Season this sauce with salt and pepper, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and mix lightly with the fish, then set away in a cold place.

Boil a half cupful of rice in milk in a double boiler until tender, seasoning palatably with salt and white pepper. When done press into an oblong bread pan and set aside.

Pick over and wash a half peck of spinach through six or more waters to thoroughly remove all grit. Drop it into a kettle of boiling salted water, boil rapidly for twenty minutes then skim out, dropping into a pan of cold water. In half an hour turn it into a colander, pressing out every drop of liquid, then put through the food chopper, using the finest cutter. Press into a bowl, cover closely and keep as cool as possible.

Next morning boil one cupful and a half of maple syrup until reduced to a cupful, let it stand off the fire for five minutes then gradually mix it with four eggs which have been beaten until light and thick. Set over hot water and cook very slowly, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens like a rich custard. Stand in a pan of cold water and beat until it is cold and very light and spongy. Add one scant tablespoonful of vanilla and mix lightly with one pint of thick cream whipped to a solid froth. Turn into a mold with a tightly fitting cover, bind the edges with a strip of muslin dipped in melted lard or butter and bury in ice and salt. It will need fully four hours to freeze through the center. A good-sized fowl can be used for the main dish, providing it is not very tough to begin with and plenty of time is allowed for the cooking. As the hostess does not wish to act as carver, it will be best to have it disjointed as for fricassee. If there is considerable fat remove as much of the skin as can be readily pulled off. In a pan melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, dip each piece into flour and brown quickly in the hot fat; as done transfer to the casserole. When all are done, add to the butter remaining in the pan two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir and let it brown. Gradually add a pint and a half of boiling water, stirring until smoothly thickened. Season well with salt and pepper. Add the firm pulp of four tomatoes, tiny pinch of curry powder, a teaspoonful of walnut catsup, a teaspoonful of onion juice and a teaspoonful of lemon juice; if not sufficiently colored add a few drops of kitchen bouquet. Scrape and cut in tiny dice or fancy shapes sufficient new carrots and white turnips to measure one cupful each. Pour the sauce over the chicken, add vegetables and cover tightly. Place in a moderate oven and allow about from four to five hours steady cooking without uncovering. It is quite correct to send the casserole to the table on a platter, guests being served directly from it.

Chop fine and pound to a pulp two dozen pim olas; press out the watery portion and mix the pulp with an equal amount of mayonaise, when none is on hand, substitute creamed butter and add salt, cayenne and lemon juice to taste. This is to be spread on rye bread and cut into finger sandwiches.

Make a thin cream sauce with one heaping tablespoonful of butter, two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour and one quart of milk. Stir until thick and smooth and season with salt and pepper. Mix about half a cupful of this with the spinach pulp, more if necessary to reduce it to a soft paste. The two are to be put together ten minutes before serving and kept hot in the double boiler. On each plateful, as served, drop a spoonful of stiff whipped cream and pass tiny square crackers with this course.

Divide the fish mixture between six shells or ramekin dishes, mix together a cupful of fine dry bread crumbs, a pinch of salt and three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Spread this over the fish. These are to be placed in a hot oven or under the gas just long enough to heat them through and slightly brown the crumbs. For the rice squares served with them turn out the molded rice, cut it in slices, then in three-inch squares, dip each in a flour saute golden brown in butter.

New potatoes should always be rubbed and scraped, never peeled. Boil them in salted water until tender then transfer to a small saucepan, drop bits of butter on each, let stand at the side of the fire until it is absorbed, shaking occasionally that they may take it evenly. When in serving dish, sprinkle with chopped parsley.

When canned peas must be used, open and drain them early in the morning, then drop into a bowl of cold water, changing the water several times. Twenty minutes before they are needed, put them over the side of the fire with salt, pepper, a bit of sugar and a large spoonful of butter. Do not cook hard but toss occasionally that they may be thoroughly heated.

Pare the cucumbers, cut them in quarters, lengthwise then in dice. Drop into ice water until crisp, and then dry on a towel. Turn into a dish, sprinkle with a French dressing, then with finely minced chives and garnish with parsley or lettuce hearts. Serve saltines with them.

For luncheons, coffee, tea or chocolate may be served according to the known tastes of one's guests and the prevailing custom. It is usual to have it appear with the meat course and remain on the table until the dessert, but when desire, it may be served at the conclusion of the meal.

CORNELIA C. BEDFORD.

AT CHINESE COURT.

Miss Carl, an American Artist Talks of the Famous Empress Dowager.

[New York Sun:] Miss Katherine Carl, the American artist who painted the picture of the Empress Dowager of China exhibited at the St. Louis exposition, is now in New York. To a Sun reporter she gave an account of her experience at Peking.

It was while she was visiting her brother, Francis Carl, commissioner of Chinese customs at Chefoo, that she obtained the commission to paint the portrait. The arrangement of the details involved considerable difficulty owing to the intricacies of the imperial etiquette. In addition to the portrait exhibited in St. Louis, Miss Carl painted three others, and the work took eleven months, during which time she lived in a palace assigned to her near the summer palace.

The Empress posed whenever Miss Carl desired and never displayed weariness.

"In fact,' said Miss Carl, "all through the many sittings of many months the Empress displayed the most wonderful interest in the portraits, often saying to me that she wished she could sit behind me and see me work, that her having to be placed in a position excluding her from a sight of the work was a sore trial. Conversation during the sittings was carried on by means of two interpreters, one for each of us."

In an interview with Miss Carl printed in a European paper she is represented as describing the Empress having "the soul of a tiger in the body of a woman" and as being "shrewd but tempestuous." Miss Carl says that these remarks are more epigrammatic than true.

"For," said she, "I did not find her either. She is shrewd in the sense of intelligent, but I never during my eleven months of residence found any symptoms of the 'tiger soul' or the 'tempestuous' qualities attributed to her by the English paper."

Miss Carl further described the Empress as a woman whose age is most gracefully concealed.

"Like all the women of her nation she does not begin to show the wear and tear of life as early as the women of the West," said Miss Carl. "This is due principally to the mental attitude common to Chinese women. Repression is the keystone of their characteristics, and worry with its attendant facial marks is carefully guarded against. A face without the lines of worry is necessarily a younger face than one with those lines."

Miss Carl gives this explanation especially in answer to the criticism that she made the Empress look too young in her portrait.

While painting the portraits, Miss Carl saw something of the life in the Peking court. The most interesting of the entertainments she witnessed was given in honor of the Emperor's birthday.

"I cannot tell, looking back at it, whether it was because it was the first I attended or because it really was the most gorgeous, but certainly it did please me the most at the time and in remembrance," said Miss Carl. "This function was a panorama of beautiful sights and a concert of wondrous sounds. There were theater parties, boat rides on the lake in the center of the Summer Palace's court and dances by the hired girls, for the Chinese lady does not dance in public. The whole lasted several days."

Miss Carl speaks with great enthusiasm of the young wife of the Emperor, whom she describes as a most exquisite creature, considerate of every one, even in that unselfish country, where courtesy is the breath of life.

Miss Carl received many gifts. The one she valued most, Melah, is one of the famous palace pugs, celebrated throughout the world for blue blood. Melah was given her by the Empress and got its name—"Melah" means "golden amber"—from its markings.

"The palace in which I lived during my eleven months of work," Miss Carl said, "was a huge affair and I was told afterward that I had four hunored servants. I never counted them, I knew, of course, that there was always a servant at hand whenever anything was wanted, but just what the size of the retinue was I never had time to inquire.

"The Empress's palace, which contains 10,000 people, was near the one I occupied. Both were constructed of many buildings, or, as I called them, pavilions, all connected with corridors so that the whole may be traversed without going into the open air. They are built about enormous courts, with lakes, flowers and bridges, forming the most exquisite picture imaginable.

"Whenever I wanted to walk, a Chinese attendant went along with tea apparatus so that if I became tired I could be refreshed."

Asked concerning the life led by the ladies of the Chinese court, Miss Carl said:

"In a way perhaps we should call it a luxurious life, for it certainly is not strenuous. They are used to innumerable servants and are not reared to do for themselves anything that comes under the head of manual labor.

"They have always their attendants, but one is impressed by the underlying simplicity of what outwardly seems luxury. They do not keep late hours, they are always busy with their embroidering, their household tasks, the rearing and companionship of the children, the cultivation of their flowers. The attendants of the Empress are accomplished women, fine artists, their embroideries ranking beyond anything we have ever seen.

"The personal appearance of the Chinese women I met at the court was most exquisite. Their hands and feet are carefully manicured and pedicured. None of the women have bound feet, for the Manchu women do not submit to that form of torture.

"Their hands are beautifully formed, the hands of many generations of refined women who never used them for menial service. Their hair is elaborately coiffured, and the word dainty expresses the ensemble as well as any I can think of for the moment."

Miss Carl was asked if she did not at times have a sense of personal fear, living so secluded among a people to whom the quality of treachery has been so often attributed. In answer to this inquiry she exclaimed:

"The mere fact that I was painting the portrait of the Empress made of me a sacred person in the eyes of everybody. It was a sentiment that even extended to my implements, my brushes, canvas, paints, everything I used in my work, and my personal belongings.

"But a deeper feeling—or one certainly as deep—actuated their conduct. They are the most gentle, considerate and unselfish people in the world to the stranger in their gates. Every day I saw exhibitions of this wonderful courtesy."

The Story of a Queen of Mystery

The History of a Remarkable Woman Whose Soul Power is Wonderfully Developed --- to Whom Future Happenings are Unfolded as Though They Were Written in an Open Book.

A most marvelous woman is quietly sojourning at the Hotel Milton, 539½ South Broadway, opposite the Mercantile Place. She is here recruiting her strength after several years of unusually trying labor at Denver. This woman is probably the most developed psychic that lives today. Her history is most interesting.

Her name is Margaret Graham. She was born on a farm among the green foot hills of Franklin county, Pennsylvania, and she lived within sight of the blue-topped, distant mountains, silent in their grim majesty. She played and romped and took joy in life just like other girls. She loved dolls—loved them with intense fervor—and loved to roam in the fields gathering flowers—these were her chief pleasures.

She had plenty of playmates, and delighted in their companionship—but not for a long time at a stretch. She enjoyed mostly the silent contemplation of the distant hills and mountains—enjoyed hearing the messages whispered by the murmuring wind—the gurgling brooklet—she delighted in the communion with the invisible as revealed in nature and solitude. Furthermore, she took pleasure in the free intercourse of her spiritual and material self, for she was different from other girls, and was born with a marvelous gift.

From her earliest infancy she was conscious of things that were to be. She could observe the working of her mother's thought—and many a time did she occasion surprise in the good woman's simple mind by carrying out unspoken wishes. At several times she spoke to her relatives regarding this wonderful power—but on each occasion were her words regarded as childish prattle, and with the wisdom of childhood she locked the knowledge of her powers in her own heart, pending the time when she would understand. This was years ago.

As years went by, her marvelous powers expanded and increased without conscious volition on her part. At a glance she became able to perceive by her strange intuition forgotten facts in the lives of those with whom she came in contact. Furthermore she was afforded flashes of intuitional light into the distant vistas of the future. In her naive way she would venture predictions concerning future events in the lives of her associates, and with wonderful correctness would the events transpire as though foreordained.

Naturally, the peculiar power of this young woman began to excite comment. The learned men of her small village community shook their gray heads in doubt. Various were the theories brought forward to account for the strange power possessed by the woman. Physicians examined her, but could see no sign of anything unusual. She could not explain her unusual power—except that things came to her in a flash of light, illumined with a vividness, an intensity of brightness bordering on the supernatural. SHE SIMPLY KNEW THINGS. That was all. She saw things—told what she saw, and that was all. A fact worthy of note is that when this flash of intelligence came, her grayish-blue eyes changed color and expression in a marvelous manner—bespeaking the supernatural source of her inspiration.

Naturally bright, and intelligent, she began to study herself. She studied all that was known of the nature of the soul. But the most of her information concerning herself was gained by searches in her inmost soul—by directing her interior light upon herself. She trained her soul-power. She trained this interior sight—she followed the methods of the Hindus—and devised new methods of cultivating her marvelous natural gifts. All this time she was actuated by no particular aim, no ultimate goal. She did simply what she felt it was her duty to do. She knew within herself that her mission lay within the paths of the unknown—and her vision turned upon the ways of HER FUTURE—showed remarkable achievements. Today Margaret Graham is still growing, still learning—and the future of the next few years will reveal wonderful manifestations—this is certain. It is foreordained—IT WILL BE.

For the past four years Margaret Graham has lived in Denver. She lived quietly there—but people heard of her unusual powers, and sought her out. They asked about the future—about the future of themselves, of their friends—about investments, and what-not. The accuracy of what she told, being proved with each individual, he, in turn, told others, and thus on, as in an endless chain. Believing that this was her mission, until, at least, something else was presented to her, she refused no one. She did what she could for everybody who sought her out. And in these four years over 30,000 persons called at the home of this remarkable woman!

Over 30,000 people came, and saw, and went away marveling. Over 30,000 persons were pleaded with, exhorted and urged to act so as to prevent happenings which were inevitably presaged, unless by conscious volition, the woof in the web of fate were altered. Margaret Graham was taken up by the public press—page write-ups were written about her, telling of the marvelous things which she did. Thus her fame spread.

Naturally all these things caused a tremendous drain on her vitality. While physically strong and active, she nevertheless began to feel the strain of incessant labor, and perceived that it was necessary for her to make a change. So she came to Los Angeles to rest up.

Personally, Margaret Graham impresses one as a wom finement. She dresse tastefully. It is obvio all she is sincere and a most thoughtful person not help but be impre quiet dignity which she every action. Possessed sympathetic nature, which cannot bear to wi ing of any sort, she has b upon time and again, but ever shake her steadfast goodness of humanity

Indeed, it is from this sympathy which springs in her heart that she deriv derful power of discerning ing that which ordinarily as being unknowable. It of this unselfish desire those with whom she contact that her capa been augmented. True p is only attained by those motives. The higher of soul power are in whose thoughts dwell dizement and selfish

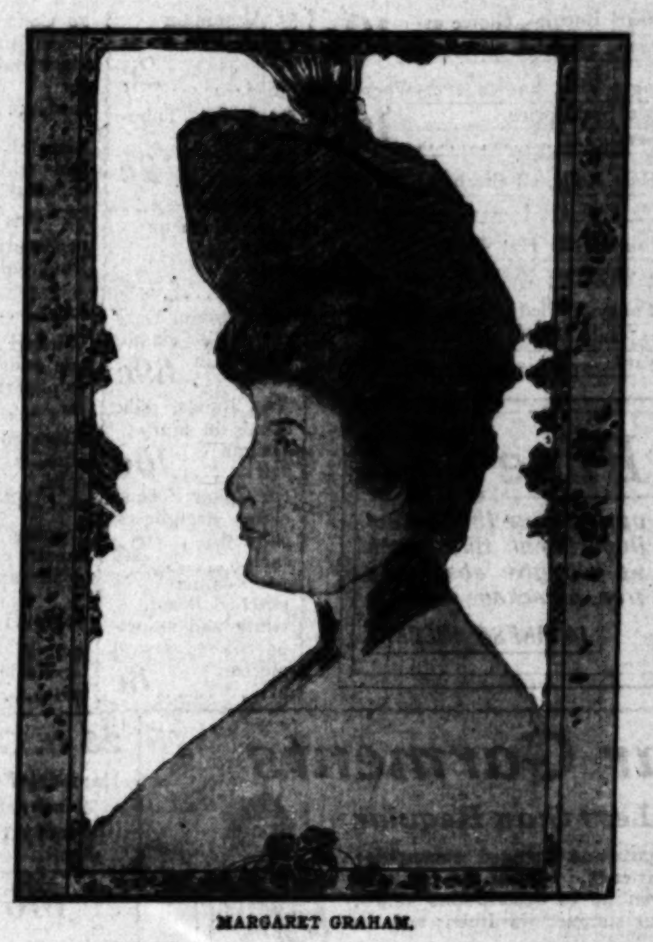
Margaret Graham believ wonderful powers were gi to be exercised for the be manity. She is dedi those who feel the need of objects most vigorously, using her gift as a means of curiosity, or idle whims. in employing her powers purposes, and on occas actual good and benefit rived. Under the stimul occasions, she develop miraculous power, and he pierce the veil of the futu all that is behind it.

All those who seek ou Graham with earnest be disappointed. Those tating between two alter are puzzled about which may never again have avail themselves of the such a remarkable psych garet Graham.

Those who feel with vague strivings which the terpret would do well to selves translated, as it w wonderful woman.

Seek her out. Investi self. She is one among like may not come again it that the powers of the plainly revealed in this are the pretenders who selves of the widespread the nature of the soul foist themselves upon th expounders of truth, but simple, sincere souls w indeed to do these thing.

If you are in earnest Margaret Graham. before her illuminating let her interpret to you which you feel, but are understand. You, too, marveling, wondering a dream that mortal ca of such power—you, too just as thousands have done before you.



MARGARET GRAHAM.

MIGHT BE HIS FATHER.

"Now, Charlie, don't you admire my new silk dress?" asked a fond mother of her little boy.

"Yes, mamma, it is beautiful," replied Charlie.

"And, Charlie, all the silk is provided for us by a poor worm."

"You mean papa, don't you, mamma?" asked Charlie.—[Selected.

(Trade Mark Registered)

Gray Hair Restored to Natural Color Free.

I WANT to place in the hands of every person whose hair is turning gray a free sample bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer.

I do this as proof—there could be no fairer, surer evidence of my own belief in this preparation.

Hair, as our school Physiologies used to tell us, gets its color from millions of little pigmentary glands. If pigment sap is exhausted—prematurely or late—the hair becomes colorless or gray.

The only way to bring your hair back to its original color and gloss is to restore the natural pigment.

To every self-respecting man or woman the idea of dyeing the hair is repulsive.

The idea of restoring it by giving new life and secretions to the pigmentary glands is quite a different thing—a natural and proper cure.

How Mary T. Goldman Hair Restorer does this and restores gray and faded hair to its natural color in from one week to two—how, without coloring matter or sediment, it will give you bright, glossy locks in place of gray and colorless ones, is one of the marvels of modern medicine.

That it does do this, I have every means of proof.

It is as pure as water—delightful to apply—is not sticky nor greasy—does not stain the skin or scalp and does not in the least interfere with curling or washing the hair.

It is a mild stimulant to the scalp releasing the hair's natural oils

Now, don't put this down as a mere advertising statement. Remember I deliver directly to you a free sample bottle of this hair restorer, which in itself is the best proof of what I claim is true.

I ask you to use it fairly, paying strict attention to directions. When you realize that you are regaining a healthy and handsome head of hair you will be glad you took the trouble to write me.

Thousands of women have written me in doubt as to the power of my restorative to do what I promise for it. They have later assured me of their surprise and satisfaction that a remedy could be produced that would really bring the hair back to its original beauty in such a natural, healthful way.

The business world today objects to gray hair. Many men, not only for appearances, but to obtain better commercial chances, have used my restorative and have found it the secret of youthful appearance.

Write today and we will send you a sample bottle at once, enough to restore one lock of gray hair to its original color and health. Be sure to mention original color of hair. Address MARY T. GOLDMAN, 752 Goldman Building, St. Paul, Minn. For sale by

AT ALL SUN DRUG CO.'S STORES.

Latest Photo of FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON, Age Four Years, 960 Garfield Boulevard, Chicago.

Danderine Grew This Hair AND WE CAN PROVE IT.

Little Frances Marie Knowlton is the daughter of Dr. E. W. Knowlton, the discoverer of this great hair-growing remedy, and her beautiful hair was grown wholly by the use of this great tonic.

This little girl had no more hair than the average child before using Danderine, while now she has the longest and most beautiful head of golden hair ever possessed by a child of her age in the world.

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp fertilizer and therefore the greatest hair-producing remedy ever discovered. It is a natural food and a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. Even a 25c. bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made.

NOW at all druggists, in three sizes, 25 cents, and $1.00 per bottle.

FREE. To show how quickly Danderine acts, send a large sample free by return mail to who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Co., Chicago, with name and address and 10 cents stamps to pay postage.

Sold at wholesale and guaranteed by F. W. BRAUN & CO.

BUTCHERS ATTENTION

I am prepared now to build Refrigerators, of any size and quality to order, on short notice. Also counters, fish boxes, racks, etc. Marble machinery, bone grinders, gowns, aprons and all kinds of butcher's tools at closest market price.

JOS. JAEGER, 331 Towne Ave.

..FLICKS..
—10c—

How to Furnish a Mission Cottage!

A suite of three rooms, tastefully furnished in perfect Mission now on exhibition in our salesroom. You are most cordially call and inspect the same. You will be surprised how yet how economically a similar suite of rooms can MISSION FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS MADE TO

MURRAY MISSION FURNITURE CO.
622 South Spring St. Home

TRUSSES AND ELASTIC HOSIERY
W. W. SWEENEY
212-214 So. Hill.

Old Reliable........
STECK PIANOS
PACIFIC MUSIC
........437-439

TRAGEDY OF A WOMAN'S LIFE.

Sad Story of a Princess of the Royal Blood.

Clotilde of Savoy Doomed to Years of Martyrdom.

Sold Into What to Her Was Endless Torture.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

LONDON, April 25.—By the world almost forgotten; in her old age trying to bury in good work the memory of her loveless marriage and the years of wretchedness that it brough her, Princess Clotilde of Savoy is one of the most pathetic figures in modern history. She inherited the bluest strain of royal blood in Europe, and with sorrow and misery she has paid for it.

When only 16, fresh from a convent school, knowing nothing of the vices and wickedness that are often associated with exalted hereditary rank, she was married in 1859 to Prince Napoleon, the son of Jerome Bonaparte, the youngest brother of the great Bonaparte—"le petit corporal," whose ambition drenched Europe in blod and cost millions of lives. The marriage was dictated by purely political considerations. The girl was sacrificed because of her pedigree. The battles of Magenta and Solferino had been fought and won; the Austrians had been driven back across the Alps; the unity of Italy was fairly in sight, and the dream of Victor Emanuel almost realized. The price demanded by the Emperor of the French for his assistance against Austria was the province of Savoy, the cradle of Victor Emanuel's dynasty and the King's daughter for his cousin, Prince Napleon.

A HUMAN BARTER.

It is said that only twice in his life were tears known to dim the fierce eyes of "il Re Galantuomo"—once, when on the field of Novara, his father—defeated, despairing, dying—took the crown from his brow and bade the soldiers hail Prince Victor Emanuel as King of Sardinia and Savoy, and again when, after long interviews with his minister Cavour, he sent for his child Clotilde, and told her he had promised her hand to the most notorious "viveur," the coldest-hearted man of his time, Jerome Napolean, the French Emperor's kinsman and possible successor—a man considerably more than twice her age, and whom she had never beheld. And thus the motherless girl—Queen Adelaide had died three years before—was given to the man who presided over the orgies of the Palais Royal. As had happened to princesses of her house before, she was ruthlessly bartered away for value received. She was sacrificed to the cause of Italian unity.

The Palais Royal, where Prince Napoleon installed his bride, has been the scene of many intrigues and the center of much plotting and counter-plotting since the days of the Great Cardinal, whose crowning extravagance the building has been. Richelieu left the Palais to his master, Louis XIII, and Louis's widow, Anne of Austria, inhabited it until it became the asylum of Henriette Marie de France, widow of King Charles I of England. In its magnificent rooms lived the English Queen and her youngest child, Princess Henriette. Henriette married the Duc d'Orleans, brother of Louis IV. The Palais Royal was the home of the royal pair and there poor Henriette saw her dream of wedded happiness fade away like fairy gold. She died there in a very few years—of poison it was said. Such were the tragic memories of the place to which Prince Napoleon brought his girl wife.

Princess Clotilde had been reared by the good sisters of Santa Chiara to esteem simple goodness, and piety and feminine virtue above all things. Her beautiful home in the old city of Turin, within sight of the snows of the Alps, within sound of the rushing waters of the Po, had ill prepared her for the gaudiness of Paris under the third empire. And she could not forget that Turin itself had ben subjugated and humiliated by the uncle of her bridegroom. The very bridge by which she crossed the river had been built by Napoleon I with the spoils of the altars of the Cathedral of Turin, the terrible Corsican having torn the very crown from the brow of the Virgin and the jewels from the chalices in the sacristy in his impious disregard for holy things and his greed for gold.

LIKE ROME OF OLD.

If the ways of the court of the Tuileries were distasteful to Princess Clotilde, she herself was in her turn distasteful to the imperial pair then seated on the throne of France. The beautiful Empress loved to see around her women as radiant and as frivolous as herself; she wished, she said, her court to be "gay as the sunshine." The grave face of the King of Italy's daughter—it was never a pretty one—annoyed her; she hated in those days before the cup of sorrow that she was destined to drain to the dregs had been presented to her own lips, to have people around her who took life seriously.

Napoleon III disliked his cousin, and he did not even attempt to like his cousin's wife, though she was of his own choosing. If Prince Napoleon's airs of contempt stung him to the verge of fury, Princess Clotilde's long pedigree and undoubted blue blood aggravated him in another way. He disliked to be reminded how very slight was the link that held him to royalty. He might laugh sometimes, as he called himself "parvenu," but the fact rankled, nevertheless.

ONE LONG MARTYRDOM.

As for her husband—cynic and roue combined—he made no pretext of concealing his aversion for his puritanical bride. His licentiousness continued unchecked. Bound to such a man, Princess Clotilde's married life at the Palais Royal was one long martyrdom. Even her children made her shudder as she saw in them the signs of their Bonaparte ancestry. Handsome Laetitia, with her glorious eyes, short upper lip, and grandly moulded chin, strongly resembled the great Emperor. And Prince Victor and Prince Louis showed unmistakable signs of the Corsican strain. But enduring her long years of pain and suffering with heroic fortitude at the Palais Royal, she lived until the empire went down in the wreck of Sedan. Emperor and Empress had disappeared; the Tuileries had been destroyed; her husband and children were in serious danger of being torn to pieces by the mob, thirsting for Bonaparte blood, and she herself, as the wife of the hated "Plon-Plon," ran no small risk. But as calmly as though going for an everyday drive, she entered her carriage with its imperial emblazonments and drove out to Meudon; and from thence made her way to Savoy and peace.

WOULD FORGET THE PAST.

She had had enough of the game of royalty. Henceforth she was a Princess

TRAGEDY OF A WOMAN'S LIFE.

Sad Story of a Princess of the Royal Blood.

Clotilde of Savoy Doomed to Years of Martyrdom.

Sold Into What to Her Was Endless Torture.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 25.—By the world almost forgotten; in her old age trying to bury in good work the memory of her luckless marriage and the years of wretchedness that it brough her, Princess Clotilde of Savoy is one of the most pathetic figures in modern history. She inherited the bluest strain of royal blood in Europe, and with sorrow and misery she has paid for it.

When only 16, fresh from a convent school, knowing nothing of the vices and wickedness that are often associated with exalted hereditary rank, she was married in 1859 to Prince Napoleon, the son of Jerome Bonaparte, the youngest brother of the great Bonaparte—"le petit corporal," whose ambition drenched Europe in blod and cost millions of lives. The marriage was dictated by purely political considerations. The girl was sacrificed because of her pedigree. The battles of Magenta and Solferino had been fought and won; the Austrians had been driven back across the Alps; the unity of Italy was fairly in sight, and the dream of Victor Emanuel almost realized. The price demanded by the Emperor of the French for his assistance against Austria was the province of Savoy, the cradle of Victor Emanuel's dynasty and the King's daughter for his cousin, Prince Napoleon.

A HUMAN BARTER.

It is said that only twice in his life were tears known to dim the fierce eyes of "il Re Calantuomo"—once, when on the field of Novara, his father—defeated, despairing, dying—took the crown from his brow and bade the soldiers hail Prince Victor Emanuel as King of Sardinia and Savoy, and again when, after long interviews with his minister Cavour, he sent for his child Clotilde, and told her he had promised her to the most notorious "viveur" the coldest-hearted man of his day, Jerome Napoleon, the French Emperor's kinsman and possible successor—a man considerably more than twice her age, and whom she had never seen. And thus the motherless girl—Queen Adelaide had died three years before—was given to the man who presided over the orgies of the Palais Royal. As had happened to princesses of her house before, she was ruthlessly bartered away for value received. She was sacrificed to the cause of Italian unity.

The Palais Royal, where Prince Napoleon installed his bride, has been the scene of many intrigues and the center of much plotting and counter-plotting since the days of the Great Cardinal, whose crowning extravagance the building has been. Richelieu left the Palais to his master, Louis XIII, and Louis's widow, Anne of Austria, inhabited it until it became the asylum of Henriette Marie de France, widow of King Charles I of England. In its magnificent rooms lived the English Queen and her youngest child, Princess Henrietta. Henriette married the Duc d'Orleans, brother of Louis IV. The Palais Royal was the home of the royal pair and there poor Henriette saw her dream of wedded happiness fade away like fairy gold. She died there in a very few years—of poison it was said. Such were the tragic memories of the place to which Prince Napoleon brought his girl wife.

Princess Clotilde had been reared by the good sisters of Santa Chiara to esteem simple goodness, and piety and feminine virtue above all things. Her beautiful home in the old city of Turin, within sight of the snows of the Alps, within sound of the rushing waters of the Po, had ill prepared her for the frivolities of Paris under the third empire. And she could not forget that Turin itself had ben subjugated and humiliated by the uncle of her bridegroom. The very bridge by which she crossed the river had been built by Napoleon I with the spoils of the altars of the Cathedral of Turin, the terrible Corsican having torn the very crown from the brow of the Virgin and the jewels from the chalices in the sacristy in his impious disregard for holy things and his greed for gold.

LIKE ROME OF OLD.

If the ways of the court of the Tuileries were distasteful to Princess Clotilde, she herself was in her turn distasteful to the imperial pair then seated on the throne of France. The beautiful Empress loved to see around her women as radiant and as frivolous as herself; she wished, she said, her court to be "gay as the sunshine." The grave face of the King of Italy's daughter—it was never a pretty one—annoyed her; she hated in those days before the cup of sorrow that she was destined to drain to the dregs had been presented to her own lips, to have people around her who took life seriously.

Napoleon III disliked his cousin, and he did not even attempt to like his cousin's wife, though she was of his own choosing. If Prince Napoleon's airs of contempt stung him to the verge of fury, Princess Clotilde's long pedigree and undoubted blue blood aggravated him in another way. He disliked to be reminded how very slight was the link that held him to royalty. He might laugh sometimes, as he called himself "parvenu," but the fact rankled, nevertheless.

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WOULD FORGET THE PAST.

She had had enough of the game of [illegible]. Henceforth she was a Princess who didn't count. But among the poor folk of Turin she has won a prouder title. They speak of her as the "saintly Clotilda." She dresses plainly; gives herself no airs, and has none of that haughty patrician bearing which is associated with royalty. Much of her time since she left France has been passed within the walls of a convent near Turin. Her eldest son, Prince Victor, dreams of some day becoming Emperor of France. With that she does not concern herself. Her only ambition for her children is that they should be good.

GOOD CHEER CORNER.

Limericks of Cheer.

Oh, 'tis better to smile than to frown,
To turn the lips upward than down;
In learning to sing
You cheerfully fling
A handful of joy to the town:

Oh, 'tis better to praise than to sneer,
To say a kind word than to jeer;
Then lighten some load
By clearing the road,
And scatter the jewels of cheer!

Oh, 'tis better to do than to say,
To work and to win than to play,
Be happy and strong
In righting the wrong,
And drive the dark shadows away!

Dear Boys and Girls: How many of you found your own little Good Cheer Corner last Sunday, and how many of you made up your mind that "some time" you'd do your share toward making it a very jolly place? Hands up! One, two, three, four, five—why, we see hundreds and hundreds of hands! Good! But don't wait till "some time," for it may never come, you know. We want your help very much, and we want it now.

Remember that this corner is yours, and that you are to fill it with bright and amusing letters every week—the typesetter had it "amazing" in the last issue, but we'll let that pass. "Amazing" letters are quite as welcome as amusing ones. Remember, too, that the best letter writer wins a prize of $1.00 in cash each week. Each and every one of you has an equal chance at that dollar. Surely, you're not going to let such a silver opportunity slip by without at least trying for it!

Every boy and girl who writes a letter is entitled to a seat in our corner, and his or her name will be printed in our Roll of Honor.

The very first letter of all comes from little Frances Ingham, at Highland, Cal. As there are no competitors, the prize is hers, and by her promptness she is fully entitled to it.

Editor Good Cheer Corner: I am a little girl, and live on a large farm of fifty acres in the country. We have a lot of little pigs, two cows, two horses, some chickens, and a little calf. We lived in the city of Los Angeles four years, but I believe I like the country the best, because we have more freedom.

There are ten in our family, five girls, three boys, and mamma and papa. We live in a large house, and in front of it there is a row of walnut trees thirty years old, and lots of flowers around it. From our place we can see the mountains, which look so near to us that on a clear day we can see the large pine trees on them.

The wash near us is covered with beautiful wild flowers, which we often go to gather. There is a creek running through it named City Creek, and the water is so clear and cool! We have a large vineyard and a grove of orange trees. The birds are quite plentiful this spring, and they nest in our large trees. Hoping my letter will be interesting, I will close.

Yours truly,
FRANCES INGHAM.

An interesting, well-written letter, Frances, which we are glad to print. You must have a very pleasant home, and there are so many of you that you need not lick for good times. Write again.

Address all letters to Editor "Good Cheer Corner," The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

One Lovely Thing.

One lovely thing a child may do
To make the big world brighter!
One lovely thing if he be true
To make our burdens lighter!

For you can always sing and smile,
When pouting would be easy!
Be glad and cheery all the while,
And laughterful and breezy!

Dear Boys and Girls: One other "lovely thing" we are sure you can do— and that is to write a letter to the Good Cheer Corner! Don't wait, but sit right down and write it now. You may forget all about it tomorrow, and so lose your chance of winning the prize—$1.00 for the best letter received this week.

Don't say you can't find a single thing to write about. Why, there are a hundred different things a wide-awake boy or girl could say some very interesting things about—adventures, places visited, home life, school life, etc. Write us about your work and play. Write and send us short stories and verses, if you can think of any—remembering, of course, that they must in all cases be original. In short, make this our Good Cheer Corner interesting to all.

One dollar for a short letter is good pay, isn't it?—and each and every one of you has a fair chance of winning it. But, of course, you must sit down and write your letter, and stamp it, and mail it. You can't possibly win the prize in any other way. Every letter writer will have his name printed on our weekly Roll of Honor, whether he gets a prize or not. Frances Ingham won the prize last week, the first ever given. Who'll be second?

Address all letters to Editor "Good Cheer Corner," The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Wanted to See Mr. Gould.

A confidential clerk in George Gould's office the other day broke his reserve under an impulse to part with this story: A man with a silk hat and oily smile tried to get a personal interview with the millionaire. "You can't see Mr. Gould," said the clerk. "I would advise you to write a letter and ask for an appointment. That is the best you can do." This letter was duly received: "My Dear Mr. Gould: Please meet me at the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street. I have a very fine de luxe Shakespeare; would sell to you on installments."—[New York Times.

UNCLE SAM AT FOREIGN COURTS.

PROBLEM THAT HAS TROUBLED OUR AMBASSADORS.

Costume Prescribed by President Monroe—Why James Buchanan Did Not Attend Opening of Parliament by Queen Victoria—Witelaw Reid Attired in Knee Breeches.

[London Answers:] The courts of St. James, Rome and St. Petersburg are in a whirl. A new American Ambassador is on his way to each, and officially they have to lament in terms familiar in domestic circles that they have "nothing to wear."

If the chancelleries of Europe are agitated over the matter, America is still more tremulous with apprehension. Will these new figures upon the international horizon adopt conventional court dress for royal and state functions, or will they rely upon the private dress of an American citizen?

Whitelaw Reid, who comes as Ambassador to London, raised a hornet's nest at King Edward's coronation. For that occasion he abandoned the dress of the American citizen and appeared in knee-breeches and silk stockings. America nearly swooned.

But worse than that has happened. Robert McCormick, the departing Ambassador at St. Petersburg, has so far departed from American traditions as to appear at the court of the Czar in what one may term full diplomatic canonicals. Americans took this so seriously to heart that an official description of the dress had to be furnished.

It consists of a dark blue coat, showing neither shirt nor waistcoat, and fastened with brass buttons. Around the neck and down the edges to the tail is gold braid, which latter also adorns the seams of the trousers. This it is which has set the hearts of Americans in a flutter. A citizen of the American United States, they declare, may legitimately appear in evening dress, even though the function be such as our own opening of Parliament, at midday. But gold braid and knee-breeches—the thought would make past Presidents turn in their graves.

PRESCRIBED BY MONROE.

Now, it happens that the court dress of the American Ambassador was once prescribed as definitely as the most fundamental principles of the republic. And this was what the unfortunate man had to wear:

"A blue coat lined with white silk; straight standing cape (collar,) embroidered with gold, single-breasted, straight or round buttonholes, slightly embroidered; buttons plain, or, if they can be had, 'artillerists,' eagle stamped upon them—i.e., an eagle flying with a wreath in its mouth, grasping lightning in one of its talons; cuffs embroidered in the manner of the cape; white cassimere breeches, gold knee buckles, white silk stockings, and gold or gilt shoe buckles; a three-cornered chapeau bas, not as large as used by the French or as small as those of the English; sword, etc., corresponding." The man who designed and ordered that ambassadorial uniform was none other than he who formulated the famous political creed which bears his name, the Monroe doctrine.

In this manner were American Ambassadors habited for years. Then came a wave of Puritanical severity. The official fine feathers were condemned, and Ambassadors given the order to moult. It nearly led to what we call in the language of diplomacy "a regrettable incident," a misunderstanding of international gravity.

BUCHANAN'S TROUBLE.

James Buchanan, who was Ambassador in London until he was called home to be President, was bidden by his government to attend the court in "the simple dress of an American citizen." He received from Sir Frederick Cust, master of ceremonies, an invitation to the opening of Parliament by Queen Victoria, but was informed by written notice, "No one can be admitted into the diplomatic tribune of the body of the house but in full court dress." Well, here was another man with "nothing to wear," and he had no alternative but to stop away. Next morning the papers were full of it. "You will see," he wrote home to his government, "by the morning journals, the Times, the Morning Post, etc., copies of which I send you, that my absence from the House of Lords at the opening of Parliament has produced quite a sensation. Indeed, I have found difficulty in preventing this incident from becoming a subject of inquiry and remark in the House of Commons." His absence was regarded as the preliminary to breaking off relations, and hence the precursor of war between the two countries.

This was too serious to go on. The Queen herself moved in the matter, and suggested that Buchanan should adopt the style which Washington had been wont to assume. To this the Ambassador could not agree; that costume was too ornate. In the end it was agreed that he should appear at court in the dress in which he would attend a Presidential levee at Washington. This was quite satisfactory. It meant the addition of "a very plain black-handled and black-butted sword, which I yielded without reluctance to the earnest suggestion of a high court official, who said that a sword at all the courts of the world was considered merely as the mark of a gentleman." This was a departure, slight in itself, but still a departure from the dress of the American citizen. But the future President pleaded in his dispatch, "The simple dress of an American citizen is exactly that of the upper court servants here, and it was my purpose to wear something to distinguish me from them."

HOW SICKLES DID IT.

The thin end of the wedge inserted here at the most powerful and ceremonial court in Europe, the practice spread to other courts. In Europe more sensations followed. Ambassadors wrote home that their appearance in mufti at court led to the impression that they were aggressively displaying their republicanism at a monarchical court, where the sovereign could hardly believe that the wearing of the dress did not mean a declaration of war.

The only men to get smoothly out of the difficulty were General Sickles and General Runyon at Madrid and Berlin respectively. They accomplished their end by appearing in their military uniforms. But the problem as to the remainder of the courts remains unsolved, and America looks with trembling to see what costume Mr. Reid will assume when he comes to England, by Henry White at Rome, and most of all, perhaps, by Mr. von Meyer, now on his way to St. Petersburg. For it is there that the terrible precedent has been established of the blue dress suit with the golden braid and buttons of shining brass. It was at the personal application of the Czar that Mr. McCormick had his Joseph's coat of splendor made. Well, America will not consent again to have its representative so arrayed, and the Czar does not like the attitude of the American citizen, so there is a nice little difficulty ahead.

Mr. Choate will be able to help Whitelaw Reid out of his difficulty, no doubt. He, himself, has been known to appear in knee-breeches, but he has done what even John Bright was not allowed to do—appeared at court minus even an imitation sword.

The one blunder which Mr. Choate committed was to lead in the queen in advance of the king at a dinner given to their majesties. Of course, the king, as such, takes precedence of everybody else, but Mr. Choate and her majesty went smiling into the room, and the king had a merry twinkle in his eye as he saw the look of horror and consternation on the faces of the court dignitaries.

Opposed to Life Tenure.

Recent experiences in the United States courts have convinced many people that the life tenure of office for judges has undesirable features.

The inflexible life tenure, without any provision for compulsory retirement, means that judges in many instances will remain on the bench after their period of usefulness has expired. Their activity and health may have been impaired and their mental faculties weakened, but it is in their power to insist upon discharging, or attempting to discharge, the duties of Federal judges. There have been instances when United States Supreme Court Judges should have been retired long before they saw fit to leave the bench. Some of them have clung to their positions when they were altogether incapacitated for duty. Others have remained on the bench when they were only half fit physically to do their work, thus throwing upon their associates more than their just proportion of the labor of the court.—[Chicago Tribune.

Money for Titles.

Women are not the only Americans who pay fabulous sums for titles. John W. Gates spent $1,000,000 trying to become known as a wheat king and then did not succeed.—[Kansas City Star.

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Carpets
Draperies

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SHOPPING BAGS
Absolutely FREE Monday, May 15

To the first one hundred purchasers of merchandise to the amount of $10.00 or more---cash or credit---Monday, May 15th, 1905, we will give absolutely free of charge upon presentation of this Times advertisement A BEAUTIFUL SHOPPING BAG. There are six varieties and you can have your choice. To buy one would cost from $3 to $4

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Saves Woman's Life!

New York Neologist Predicts the End of the Use of Drastic Drugs and a Sweeping Reign of Health and Vital Energy for the Human Race

Prepares Strange Book that Seems to Unfold the Secrets of a Mighty Unseen Power—That Enables Men and Women to Heal Themselves and Others as if by Magic.

Hundreds Testify to Seemingly Miraculous Cures After Trying Strange Force Overlooked by Scientists for Centuries Past.

Eminent Scientist to Give His Services to Rich and Poor Alike, Though Hundreds of Miles Away, Absolutely Free.

Thousands of Sick and Afflicted Ask for Copies of this Mysterious Masterpiece that is Sent Free to All Who Write.

NEW TORK, N. Y.—Special Correspondence.—"It may take time," exclaimed Prof. McIntyre, the eminent authority on nature's hidden forces, "but just so sure as we live, thousands of sufferers who annually go down to premature death may be saved from the grave and the clutches of disease. If these powerful secrets were revealed to the mind of man a thousand years ago, what suffering would have been spared, what untold agonies prevented; there is no telling what the physical development of the human race would have been today. There is no reason why every man, woman and child who is ill should continue to suffer, when science in its tireless search for a positive, permanent cure, seems on the eve of startling disclosures that may wipe disease off the face of the earth. I am glad to be connected with an organization that will send out these wonderful free books that tell people how to cure themselves and others of obstinate, chronic diseases, which baffled the skill of the best doctors; I am glad to give my time and services in helping to send broadcast information that seems destined to revolutionize all methods of healing; that has already cheated the grave of many victims and restored life when death seemed certain. It must be the whispers of fate that reveal these powerful, intangible secrets to the mind of man. Revelations they must surely be, for no man knows from whence they come.

"Just read a few of the letters sent to our organization by persons who tried the methods outlined in the free books which we are sending out to those who write and ask for copies of this masterpiece of startling revelations; see what some of them say who had given up all hope of ever being cured. Surely a new era is at hand; a period when great rejoicing will reign supreme in the hearts and homes of the afflicted."

Prof. McIntyre then handed his interviewer a basket full of letters, the like of which had never before been given out for publication. They tell the story of gratitude; the writers tell of their seemingly miraculous escape from premature death, and the clutches of disease; they tell of a new discovery that seems destined to save millions from the same fate, who are fortunate enough in hearing of this wonderful book that reveals the key to the doorway that leads to the storehouse of health and success. May all who read these startling confessions of cures send and get a copy of this wonder book, and be healed.

Miss Jessie Look, 312 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "I think Prof. McIntyre's System made me over. I have not only improved physically, but morally as well. In the past two weeks I have completely cured myself of a drug habit after using it for nine years. When your instructions reached me, I was so weak and nervous I could only sit up for a few minutes at a time, but now I stay up around the house all day, and feel better than I have at any previous time in the past year. I don't know how to thank you, Professor, but hope I can prove to you some day how thankful I am. I feel like a new being. I am gaining strength every day; in fact, I think I am nearly as strong as I ever was." Another letter, from a prominent ex-judge, reads in part: "I now say that your treatment has been wonderfully satisfactory; it gives me power that I never possessed before." Mrs. J. A. Rust, of Itasca, under date of June 11, writes: "You may think it strange in not ever hearing from me since I commenced taking instructions in this line of work. I certainly grew better from all of my old troubles, such as rheumatism and all that follows in its train. I can recommend this as great help in many different ways. I see a great change also in everything coming financially, as well. Everything comes along as we wish to have it. I am certain we are receiving help as we have never received it before. Our spring work is over now and I will have more time to study and develop those talents. I asked Mr. Rust yesterday if he did not see a change in everything, and he said he did. That was considerable for him to say. If people only knew what those hidden forces could do for them, I think you would have more followers." Robert A. Hubbard, Granite Falls, Minn., writes: "I will write you a few lines in regard to my health. I am improving as well as could be expected. When I commenced this treatment I had so much pain in my head and shoulders and arms and limbs, I could hardly stand it. When I had used it one week, I was free from all pain. I have used it just three weeks, and I think it is going to cure me. I will write again."

"Do you mean to say," inquired the reporter, "that you give away this great book, entitled 'The Secrets of Magnetic Force, Health and Power,' free of charge and also help people who are ill, despondent and unfortunate in life?" "Yes," replied Prof. McIntyre, "we have chartered an institution under the laws of the State of New York, with a paid-up capital of $25,000.00, and $10,000.00 has been appropriated for the purpose of sending out a large edition of these free books. We will send a free copy to every person who writes, while this free edition lasts. One of the greatest pleasures I have is writing persons who are ill or unsuccessful, telling them how to banish disease and how to succeed in life. I make no charge for the book or my services, and treat the rich and poor alike. I am working for the uplifting of mankind and wish to disseminate a true knowledge of the hidden forces in nature, which I hope will revolutionize the entire world of thought."

Prof. McIntyre then presented the reporter with a copy of his new and finely-illustrated treatise, entitled "The Secrets of Magnetic Force, Health and Power," which he intends to send absolutely free to every person who desires to try the powers of his new discovery. This is truly a generous act of this great scientist, and every person who reads this should take advantage of his kindness and liberality. His name will certainly go down in history as one of the greatest benefactors the human race has ever known. Send your name and address to the professor and ask for a copy of this wonderful free treatise. Your letter and request will be kept confidential. If you wish it sent free and at once, write to Prof. F. T. McIntyre, Dept. 714, No. 128 West Thirty-fourth st., New York City, N. Y.

ANOTHER FACTORY.

Destined to Bring Great Wealth to Southern California

A Needed Enterprise With Men and Money Behind It,

Reference has previously been made in these columns of the incorporation of a factory to manufacture glass bottles and particularly a protective or non-refillable glass bottle,

The Company has recently been incorporated under favorable conditions with some of the most representative men and practical glass operators of Southern California, who are going ahead on a conservative basis to build an industry that will bring thousands of dollars to Southern California and is destined to be a great boon to wine producers, olive oil interests, mineral water bottlers and manufacturers of lemon and orange essential oils.

The Company is disposing of some of its treasury stock at $6 a share, having a par value of $10.

It is the biggest and best investment open to the public, in the city today when compared with other propositions.

The fundamental idea of all business is profit and the bottle making industry gives the largest possible profit that can be had from any industrial enterprise.

Every material is at hand, silica sand in abundance, needing only natural oil and gas.

Experienced men may be had from throughout the East where the principal factories are located. Thousands of expert workmen would be glad to escape the great extremes in weather for normal conditions here.

These three things considered, material costing next to nothing but the time to get it, fuel at first cost, and expert help at lowest wages, with no

The surest investment positive of large returns will be money spent for stock in the Protective Glass Bottle Company.

Investigate our proposition.
Investigate our management.
Investigate our business methods.
Investigate our Officers and Directors.

Then if you want stock that you can depend upon to pay dividends.

If you want stock that will make you a partner in a profitable enterprise.

If you want stock that you can convert into ready cash at a great advance over its cost to you—puchase stock in the Protective Glass Bottle Company.

The proposition is legitimate, is conservative, is backed by best judgment, at the same time it is fraught with bonanza possibilities.

Six dollars pays for $10 worth of stock.

It will never cost you a cent more.

It is sure to double and thribble in price.

The time to buy stock in any corporation is at the ground floor price, not when it is on dividend basis.

A gold mine peters out—most of them do. Oil wells dry up—if they ever did spout.

Other enterprises are crowded out because of competition.

We have no competition.

The safety of our proposition is absolutely guaranteed by tangible assets, trademarks, patents and business possibilities.

The Officers and Directors are men known for their integrity and years of practical experience and active

Factory modern in every particular. 330 feet square, employing 300 men. Capacity 300,000 gross, which if made in the East and shipped here, freight would be $1.00 per gross, or 100 per cent. on our capitalization—a handsome profit in itself.

competition to cut prices, gives a profit almost unequaled, while the output for the goods will be found far exceeding the ability of the factory to produce them.

Confidence is the great foundation stone of all business, it enters into the successful consummation of transactions ranging from a few cents to millions of dollars. It is the foundation upon which the Protective Glass Bottling Company is going ahead.

The stock in this company is free from assessment and taxation, making it a most profitable investment and it will realize a remarkable income which is destined to grow in value with the progress of the business.

If you have a few dollars to invest, put them into this business.

Money is of no value to its owner or society unless it is employed as capital.

Unused wealth is wasted wealth.

Action is the salient principle of progress in both the individual and the corporation.

The alternative—stagnation, which means decay.

Independence, comfort, and ease will be your lot ultimately if you will make your dollars, be they few or many, work for you in forwarding the interests of this Glass Bottle factory.

This is a modern incorporation, exemplifying in practice the coöperative idea, combining in its funds and operation the capital of many individuals and the award to each investor an honest and equal proportion of the profits.

Recent census reports prove that the average returns per man engaged in the various pursuits largely favors that of industrial enterprises.

connection with business.

Shrewd and wide-awake every one of them, and wedded to a policy which will satisfy the smallest possible stockholder.

When you buy stock in the Protective Glass Bottle Company you are buying into a business that will leave a record of vast earnings, a living, breathing, working, money-making proposition.

Remember one judicious investment is worth a lifetime of labor.

What better protection against sickness or old age?

What better protection for your family?

What better annuity can you get?

Prospective stockholders are invited to visit the fiscal agents, the Kerns Investment Company, No. 330 Mason Bldg., near the corner of Fourth and Broadway, where great pleasure will be had in taking up in detail the plans of the Company.

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Promptest possible attention will be given every inquiry.

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It will cost but the price of your postage to learn about it.

Our time against yours.

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THE KERNS COMPANY, dealers in high-class investments, industrial stocks, are fiscal agents for the Protective Glass Bottle Company, ROOM 330, MASON BUILDING, near corner of Fourth and Broadway.

Phone Home 7327.

PHILLIPS THE TAILOR Has a new line of Summer Trousers
328 Mason Building. Take Elevator

SICILY LEMONS BADLY BROKEN.

Foreign Trade on Verge of Ruin in New York.

Brokers Join in Statement to the Market.

California Fruit Pressing European Product.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Once more the foreign lemon trade is all but in the throes of dissolution, due probably to the fact that certain importers and certain buyers are conniving at means to delude the average purchaser and secure undue advantage in the way of offerings of lemons at auction. So serious did the new difficulty become that leading brokers joined in a statement to the trade detailing what is being done and declaring that they had no sympathy with it.

They said: "The practice of quoting Sicily lemons of many and varied grades is a trade evil demanding prompt eradication. It has produced a confusion of ideas as to quality, leading to misrepresentation of the goods quoted. It has caused endless misunderstandings, created needless friction between resident operators and their correspondents in other cities. It has multiplied complaints, unsettled values, depressed prices and the market, and brought Sicily lemons into discredit and disrepute. To put an end to the practice and render misrepresentation of the quality of the fruit so hazardous and difficult that it can seldom be resorted to, we, the undersigned, buyers of Sicily lemons, adopt this method of bringing the attention of the subject to the trade in general.

"Broadly stated, there are but two grades of Sicily lemons—the first choice and the second choice. Some shippers pack an intermediate grade consisting of orchard run of fruit, i. e., first and second grade with the culls discarded. But the quantity of lemons packed in this manner is relatively small. We classify as 'fancy' the first choice fruit of standard packers. In rare instances, where the fruit is exceptionally fine and uniformly packed, we employ the term 'extra fancy,' but we never class second choice fruit as 'fancy.' When it is very good it is often termed 'extra choice;' when of average quality it is classed as 'choice,' and when below average quality it is described as 'fair' or 'common.'"

With the statement is submitted facsimilies of the prominent brands of second choice fruit. Reproduction of first choice brands is omitted because first choice fruit is seldom misrepresented.

POOR CONDITIONS.

It is a fact which is known to every one in this market that the Sicily lemon trade has always been productive of unsatisfactory conditions. First, it is the inspection on the docks. Importers will not list their fruit right, and inspectors have to be appointed to examine a certain number of boxes as samples from every cargo. This works well for a time, but wily importers learn to have certain boxes packed for inspection purposes only, it is charged, and these boxes are taken out when the workmen are seeking samples for the inspectors to examine. It took some time to eradicate this evil, one which did more to kill the lemon trade of New York than any other single influence, not excluding the influx of California lemons to several important buying centers.

Buyers of lemons in the interior found that they could not get honest service here, so they transferred their patronage to other ports. The result is that importations here have fallen off to a mere fraction of what they once were, and promise to fall still more. But the starting point was dishonesty in importing and later dishonesty in showing up samples.

After the sampling evil was disposed of and the inspectors did their work properly, there came other evils, and among the rest the one which the above agreement is designed to prevent. Quoting out lemons which are of poor quality as "fancy," or even "extra fancy," has become so common that the outside buyer doesn't know half the time what he is getting. If this agreement stops the practice, well and good, but there are those who believe it will continue. It is too profitable to be stopped suddenly.

Another evil which tended to disrupt the market for several seasons was the practice of offering rebates. If a buyer would bid up a certain line of fruit belonging to some particular importer, he got a rebate on the cost, while others paid full bid prices. It took a long time to stop that, but finally a signed statement to the trade reduced it to small proportions. Probably it is still going on, but not in sufficient degree to attract attention.

CALIFORNIA CONCERNED.

With these dissensions always prevalent in this market, the opportunity which California has to secure markets elsewhere is more and more apparent. It isn't so much that California growers can come into this market and compete with Sicily lemons here at one shot, but they can send their sound, honestly-packed fruit to interior markets, particularly those nearer California, and thereby secure increased business. That will work the same result as sending the fruit here. If the market is destroyed or weakened importations must be reduced, otherwise the profits will be too small to permit doing business. Every Sicily lemon that can be replaced with one from California is benefiting the American people just that much. Perhaps it isn't altruism to advocate the displacement of foreign lemons, but it is in the direction of caring for one's own, which is vastly more important.

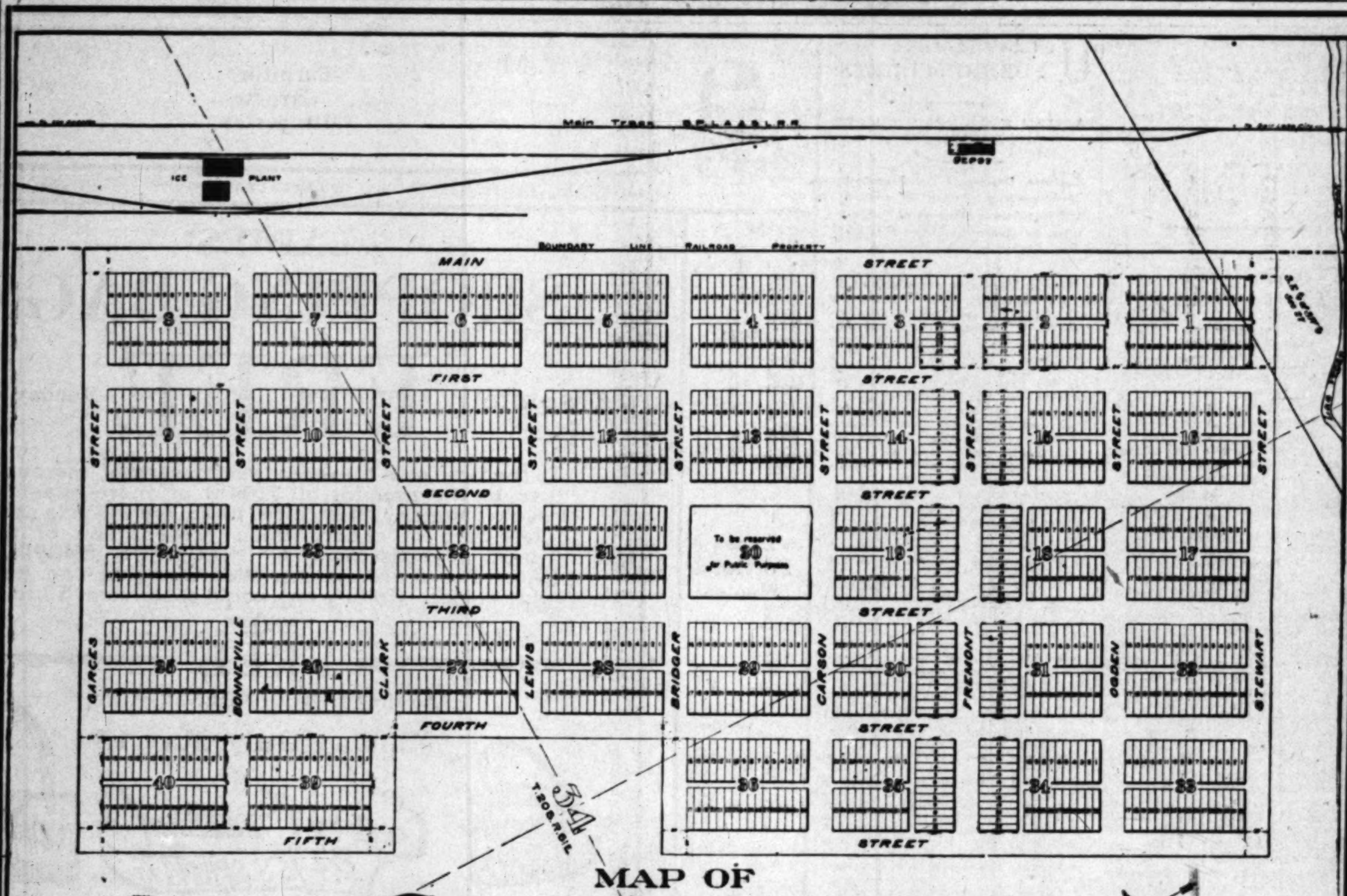
It is reported upon good authority that the lemon importations from Italy will be light this year. The crop there will be small and there is a good deal of discouragement in the importing field anyhow. It has come to be an axiom here that Sicily lemons will not pay their expenses when there are California lemons to come forward. It will be seen, therefore, that two strong influences are tending toward improvement for the California industry. With a good crop this year there ought to be no difficulty in securing additional trade in many localities.

TRUSTEES CHOSEN.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Trustees were elected at the annual meeting of the New York Fruit Exchange as follows: Victor L. Zorn, O. W. P. Westervelt, Antonio Zucca, Frank Feltman, Charles H. Parsons, Vincent R. Lamia, Peter Bricato, Theodore K. Wegman, P. Sciotino, G. Dominici, C. W. Maxfield. While the exchange is supposed to be an organization for the improvement of conditions in selling fruits, it is to be noted that fully one-half the trustees are importers. The conflicting interests inside the organization have often resulted in nothing being accomplished.

Victor L. Zorn, the retiring president, in his annual address called attention to the war that has been waged against impure or bogus flavoring extracts and juices which have masqueraded as pure fruit juices. He told of securing the arrest and fining of one of the gentry who made a practice of selling lemonade which had not a trace of lemon juice in it, and he declared that the movement was to be followed up until they were all driven out of business.



MAP OF CLARK'S LAS VEGAS TOWNSITE
LINCOLN COUNTY, NEVADA
Scale 1:400

Information as to Sale of Lots in Clark's Las Vegas Townsite, Las Vegas, Nev.

Owing to the great number of applications that have been received for the various lots in this townsite, and the impracticability of deciding as between applicants for the same lots, it has been decided in fairness to all, to conduct an auction sale of these lots at Las Vegas, commencing at noon on May 15, 1905.

A special rate of $16.00 from Los Angeles and $20.00 from Salt Lake City, for the round trip, will be made along the line of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad to Las Vegas. Tickets will be sold on the 13th and the 14th and return portion must be used before the 18th. Purchasers of lots will receive as a rebate the amount paid for railroad fare to Las Vegas.

A map showing the lots with scale of prices can be seen at Room 507 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, Cal., at Houston Real Estate and Investment Co's. office in Salt Lake City and at the office of the Las Vegas Land and Water Company at Las Vegas.

The bidding will be as to choice of lots at the following scale of prices: From $150.00 to $750.00 for corner lots and from $100.00 to $500.00 for inside lots. All streets are 80 feet wide with alleys 20 feet wide running through the center of each block.

Terms of sale: Twenty-five per cent. down and balance on execution and delivery of deed by the Company within sixty days thereafter. The sale of intoxicating liquors will be prohibited, excepting on blocks 16 and 17.

Further information and particulars can be obtained from Mr. F. A. Waters, Room 507 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, or at the office of the Company at Las Vegas, or from W. E. Vigus at the office of Houston Real Estate & Investment Co. at Salt Lake City.

Los Angeles, Cal.,
May 10, 1905.

LAS VEGAS LAND AND WATER CO., By C. O. WHITTEMORE, President.

PRINCES AT SCHOOL.

King Edward VII., even from his earliest years, was thoroughly taught the words of the Constitution of England. Daily he was taxed to the utmost in this branch of his education, until he grew to dislike it most heartily. One day he openly rebelled and said to his tutor:

"I hate this study, sir! It's too frightfully dry!"

"Oh," replied the shocked tutor, "but it is very important that you should know all about the Constitution of the country, over which you will one day have to rule—most imperative."

"Yes, sir," quietly replied the prince; "the English Constitution is most important, I know, but how about my constitution?"

An amusing anecdote is also related of the present little Prince Edward of Wales.

He seems to be no fonder of his studies than his grandfather, the king, was. The little prince dislikes his arithmetic and, in fact, mathemetics in general.

His punishment for dereliction of duty is being put in the corner.

Some time ago when he saw his governess taking out the book and slate to prepare for the day's lessons in the particular branch which he specially disliked, he said, very deliberately:

"I don't believe I care to do 'rithmetic today. I'll go into the corner again, if you don't mind."

Away he marched like a soldier, leaving an astonished teacher wondering what course to pursue.—[Selected.

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE "LINERS."

10 O'clock Saturday Nights.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get their Sunday advertisements in earlier; especially Sunday real estate announcements, which in order to be printed must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential in order to get the paper out on time to stop receiving real estate ads. at 10 o'clock Saturday nights.

Dealers will confer a favor on The Times office if they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays.

Sunday "Want" ads. will still be received by 'phone and over the counter until 11 p.m. Saturday nights.

EASTERN, foreign and difficult prescriptions of all kinds filled. Sun Drug Co. (8 stores.)

DR. VAUCAIRE'S Bust Developer. Sun Drug Co. (Dean's,) Second and Spring.

THE VALUE OF A WIFE.

Figures Fixed Upon by the Supreme Court of the State of Colorado.

[New York Times:] There was once a young woman—she was not married—who, without knowing the facts, had always cherished the idea that a large part of a clergyman's income was derived from the marriage fees. She had known something of the ardor of the young man in love, his Leander-like readiness to do anything to win the lady upon whom his heart was set, and, considering this, she figured naively, to herself, that having won the lady he must feel that he was making a thank offering for the great joy that had come to him. Nothing, of course, in proportion to the real value of the treasure, but something so much in advance of a legal marriage fee as to make it evident to everyone that he had reached the summit of life's bliss. If his income was in any degree generous, why $100, for instance, would be a generous token to the clergyman and be a small outlet for the exuberance of the bridegroom's feelings.

To the clergyman's wife, by some unwritten law in all denominations and religions, go the marriage fees. They are her perquisites, and a few hundred-dollar brides a week would make a comfortable amount of pin money. That is what the young woman dreamed, and one day allowed something of the thought to escape her in the presence of the wife of a minister who has secured in the bonds of matrimony many palpitating hearts. The minister's wife should have modestly acknowledged that from this lucrative source she did obtain the money for her private charities, for her dressmaker and her milliner, and to entertain the extra visitors. But she did nothing of the kind.

"My dear!" she gasped, "you think a man believes he is giving something in a way equivalent to the value of his wife in his marriage fee? Well, if that is so there is a surprising number of $1 wives floating around the country. Oh, yes, there is $5 occasionally, $10, too, and once in a while $100, but I can assure you wives do not range high according to the wedding fees."

In Denver, Col., they have set down the value of a wife in cold figures, and it is $4000. This for a wife young and also a wage-earner. All these things Chief Justice Gabbert of the Supreme Court took into consideration. The young woman had been killed in a railroad accident and the company was sued by the husband. A jury in the first place fixed the value, showing that twelve men considered an industrious young wife worth that money. This was, too, being in Colorado, a voting wife, which may have added to or detracted from her value. Here are some of the qualities of a good wife according to the remarks of the Court in announcing the decision. The Judge considered the wife's "age, health, condition of life, her habits of industry, frugality, her mental and physical capacity to render services, her ability to earn money and her disposition to air or assist the plaintiff."

Also that being 23 years of age the time she might expect to live would be "a little over 40 years; that since her marriage she had been earning something like $400 per annum; that from her earnings she had purchased supplies for their intended home; that she was intelligent, cultured, frugal and industrious and a devoted wife."

Valuing in the qualifications of a wife youth, industry and wage-earning capacity, to say nothing of the worth of a wife to a husband with political affinities in a State where she can vote, what would be the value of an older wife without these qualities, though she might have education, culture, social prestige and a thousand other more esthetic qualities? Would a jury consider them?

And $4000 does not seem high for a wife when a fine horse is worth $30,000, $40,000—almost any price—and he will require more servants than a wife in her household.

TROUBLE IN THE TREE-TOP.

"Little Bird, Mother Bird, why in such a flurry?"
"We must move, Father Bird, move right in a hurry!"
"Mother Bird, Mother Bird, what can be the matter?
Are not all our children daily growing fatter?
Has a cat discovered us? Tell me, now, pray do!"
"Did you hear Miss Betty? Wouldn't tie her shoe!
Said: 'I won't! I won't! I won't!' O, Father, Father Bird.
I cannot have my children learn such a dreadful word!
Yesterday my little ones heard Miss Betty cry!
Spoke about the 'funny noise,' they'll be sure to try!
All my little darling birds say 'I won't and cry—
Truly 'tis enough to set my feathers all awry!"
"Tut, my little Mother Bird, teach them how to sing!
They'll find it sweeter far, my dear, to make the bird notes ring.
Foolish little Mother Bird; Now whoever heard
And little singing bird say a naughty word?"

350,000 Signed Testimonials

For Regal excellence in style, wear and comfort.

That's a fair way of looking at the 350,000 orders and re-orders for Regal shoes that come each year to our Mail-Order Department.

These written recommendations are backed up by two million regular customers who buy in the 93 Regal stores.

What stronger testimonials of Regal worth could we have?

They show that Regal proofs are *stronger* than Regal arguments—that honest Regal-tanned leathers and honest Regal workmanship talk more convincingly than any Regal salesman.

And once let a man experience the genuine $14 made-to-order shoe satisfaction in the **New Quarter-Sized Regals** —always $3.50—we have his loyalty clinched.

$3.50

"The PEG"

One of the snappiest models of the year. A great favorite with young business and college men. Made in Patent Leathers and Black Gun Metal, with light extension soles and military heel.

The New Spring Styles are in. Have you seen the latest Oxfords?

Send for Style Book. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Sold direct from tannery to consumer. The largest retail shoe business in the world. 93 stores in principal cities from London to San Francisco.

REGAL

THE SHOE THAT PROVES

Los Angeles Store, 222 West Third St. Bradbury Bldg.
A. S. Van Degrift, Mgr.

PLATES,
CROWNS,
BRIDGEWORK.
$4.00

TEETH WITHOUT PLATE

All work done painlessly by our newmethod

FREE CLEANING EXTRACTING FREE

Painless Extraction 25c when other work is ordered. All work guaranteed

St. Louis Dental Rooms 452½ SOUTH BROADWAY

ROOMS 2 AND 4. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Drunkards Cured In One Day

Any Lady Can Do It Secretly at Home—Costs Nothing to Try.

An odorless and tasteless remedy when put in the drunkard's coffee or food will destroy all desire for drink. This remedy is so simple that anyone can use it and the drunkard need never know why he quit drinking intoxicating liquors.

Many have been cured in one day with a free trial alone.

The OUTCOME of a DRUNKEN SPREE

—A Trial Package of the Great Haines Cure Would Have Saved Him From This Awful End.

Lola Pendleton, Rocky Mountain, Va., cured her drunken father with the free package of Golden Specific which Dr. Haines sent to her. She writes: "I hope God will bless you for it."

Mrs. Agnes Carroll, Caledonia, Minn., says: "The trial package so turned my husband against liquor that he hates the sight or smell of it now. My happiness is so great."

Mrs. Mattie Balkins, Vanceburg, Ky., says: "My husband took two doses of your medicine about five months ago and has not taken a drink or had any desire for liquor since then. Our home is so different now."

Mary L. Harris, Lewiston, N. C., writes: "The sample you sent me has cured my husband of the drink habit. May God bless you, for you have blessed me with a happy home."

Mrs. Mable Zink, R. F. D. No. 4, Salem, Or., says: "My husband has not touched liquor since I gave him the sample package of your Golden Specific.

It is a physical impossibility for anyone to drink intoxicating liquors and take this medicine.

If anyone desires to try this marvelous remedy, Dr. J. W. Haines, 4604 Glenn building, Cincinnati, O., will gladly send a free trial package, that they may see how easily it can be used and how positive its effect is.

SANOZOL

Lotion and Soap

The famous discovery for immediate relief and permanent cure of ECZEMA and all cases of eruptive and parasitic skin diseases.

MANY SUFFERERS NOW USING INJURIOUS DRUGS AND MEDICINES FOR DISEASES OF THIS NATURE WILL BE PLEASED TO KNOW OF THE RECENT PERMANENT CURES EFFECTED THROUGH SANOZOL EXTERNAL TREATMENT BY THE NOTED SPECIALIST IN SKIN DISEASES, A. J. FULTON, M. D., OF BROOKLYN, N. Y. SANOZOL IS ACKNOWLEDGED BY THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY THE ONLY RELIABLE EXTERNAL CURE IN THE MARKET AND IT IS WORKING WONDERS. NEW YORK PRESS COMMENTS WILL CONVINCE YOU:

ON REQUEST (FREE OF CHARGE) WE WILL MAIL INSTRUCTIONS FOR SELF-TREATMENT WITH SANOZOL LOTION AND SOAP, AND A THOROUGH DIAGNOSIS OF YOUR CASE.

Sufferers from ECZEMA, LUPUS, HERPES, RINGWORM, PRURIGO, SCROFULODERMA; SKIN CANCER, ECHYMA, PEDICULOSIS, PSORIASSIS and all parasitic and scaly SKIN DISEASES, SWEATY OR ACHING FEET should write us AT ONCE, as we are positive in our assertions as to the true merit of SANOZOL. Treatment given at our sanatorium.

Sent on receipt of price—Lotion, full pint bottle, $1.75; half pint, $1; soap, 25c per cake or jar.

Address: Sanozol Laboratory, Dept. J, 1, 100-102 Elton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOOK SHELVES

Medicine Cases, China Closets and anything built to order.

A fine window screen	.40
Good screen doors	.75
Mortised screen doors	1.00
Colonial 5-panel doors	1.75
100 ft. half round	.40
Curtain stretchers	1.25
Ironing boards	.35
Screen meat safes	1.00
8 sacks kindling	1.00
10 sacks sawdust	1.00
4 table legs	.35
Plasterers' hawks	.65
Plasterers' darbies	.35
Painters' fall hooks	2.50
Blocks and falls, each	6.00
36-foot extension ladder	6.00
10-foot trestles, each	2.50
3-foot step ladder	.50
2 roof jacks	2.50
Steel ladder brackets, each	1.50
Regular size windows	1.70
Best Spar varnish, per gal.	2.00

ADAMS MFG. CO.
740-742 S. MAIN ST.
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WALL PAPER AT LOWEST PRICES

Paper Hanging Tinting Painting

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GOODWIN BROS.
623 S. SPRING

Edelweiss Bottled Beer

Ask for it

The P. Schoenhofen Brewing Co
Phones: Main 6883; Home 6983

A Talk With Judge W. R. Day.

ATESMAN, JURIST AND FRIEND AND COUNSELOR OF WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON, D.C., May 15.—Thousands of lawyers come to the American bar every year. w is a flood from law schools le unceasingly from law offi How do they live? I went to the most eminent jurists in try with that question—and her questions touching human well as human character.

things I already knew. A lawyer, as he was, inaccu ed in the folly and loose verbal expression, came in to Washington in 1897. In rs he attained to extraordinary manent distinction. Secre of State, chief of the Cabinet the war with Spain—that alone into the monument of his President of the commission sitting in Paris, negotiated a of peace with the Spanish Appointed to be a United circuit judge. Finally a Jus the Supreme Court of the Unknown he was to the coun t not to William McKinley.

e to this man, William Rufus that I carried my questions. I him at home, on a hill over the city. His well-ordered was crammed with books; his contained many papers. His brought him the morning mail; must have been a hundred let He arose to meet me—a slender good stature, of almost melan expression when his face is in a rarely gentle, candid and g personality. A very fine steady and illuminating eyes; brown hair and short mustache, red. You would say: Here is a n, an able man, a kindly man lofty ideals as a lawyer and a And that would all be so. here is much more. Behind the of self-dominion and the ability of the scholar are tire industry, uncommon tenacity and energy.

t Canton, in Ohio, where Mr. Day practiced law for a quar century, it is said that he is stern and patient as an and quite as dangerous to the the other side. In pre he has been equal to all of First, law is in his both lines of his ancestry. her was a supreme judge in His maternal grandfather was and member of Congress. Swift, Chief Justice of the Court of Connecticut and Swift's Digest, was his ther. The Days, on leav gland, settled in Portage and one of them was a peace and gave sentence the put themselves outside Mr. Justice Day was born village of Ravenna, where the father of Ulysses once kept a tannery. Gradu the University of Ann Ar and there made ready for the began his practice in Canton, a generation ago, when he was years of age. He is a man even now, 56, considering achievements and the honors have come to him. At Canton McKinley. Thereafter the of these unusual men were close other. Alert, concise, far wise and self-contained Wil R. Day became William McKin political counselor. In Canton, Judge Day became celebrated as He was called into many most important cases in East and Northern Ohio. So that he a country lawyer, although appellation is not one to be of. Webster was a lawyer; so was John Mar third Chief Justice of United States. Statesmanship jurisprudence are illustrious with lawyers. Naturally enough Mr. Justice Day about his acquaintance with McKinley.

to Canton in 1872," he said. was then completing his as prosecuting attorney of Stark having been in practice since I met him in the trial of cases, lawyer meets another, but we always, I think, on opposing He had graduated from a little at Poland, in Trumbull coun had come into association with E. Glidden, an Eastern man was teaching at Poland. I think association was the first turning in McKinley's life. Glidden a young man, one of the hand I ever knew, and was devoted the law. Although he was inex ced as a lawyer he was elected pleas judge and entered upon distinguished career. I am sure influenced McKinley to study. After he was admitted to the McKinley had no thought of ever anything else than to spend his in his profession. He hoped time to be a county judge; that the limit of his ambition. He no desire to enter politics. But was elected to Congress in 1876 and following spring came to Washington with the Hayes administration. practiced law no more after that. a Republican, a lawyer and his and we naturally grew into early friendship."

he a good lawyer?"

very good one; he would have notable at the bar. He was and painstaking in the prepa of his cases. The virtue of went into every employ throughout his life. Ordinarily in the country considers poli speeches to be merely incidents experience. He will work all in his office, leave his books and at five o'clock in the evening, ten or fifteen miles to a village school house and make a He gets his information from newspaper, perhaps, or cam documents and puts it into form his mind as he drives along. not so with McKinley. He his speeches out with great himself to the bottom of and coming to his own through reflection and inves It was the same whether than he spoke in front of shop or as a mem of Congress, and had the whole an audience. He did not write out speeches and commit them to memory, but he invariably had then well in his mind; this was especially so with the many and striking phrases which made his public addresses so characteristic and noteworthy. His industry and originality were fortified by an almost unerring prescience."

"Did policy modify his courage?"

"In no instance. I can illustrate his temper in this respect by recalling the state of the public mind and his own conduct after the election which followed the enactment of the McKinley tariff law. The country, it seemed to intelligent observers, had rejected the principle of protection. A great tidal wave had drowned Republicanism. That period was a crisis in McKinley's life. But he parted with none of his courage; nor did he lose his sense of correct sight. Tremendous pressure was brought to bear upon him by many of the most influential men in the Republican party, who begged him to qualify his position and views. Instead of yielding to them and to the frenzy of timid friends, he went to Columbus and made a speech in which he said that the Republican party was faithful to its policies no less in defeat than in victory. That was his answer to the country."

Getting away from McKinley and coming to the law as a profession, I asked Judge Day about his first lawsuit.

"I practiced for a short time in Ravenna, where I was born, before I removed to Canton," he said, in reply to my question. "It was there that I had my first case and my first fee. As I look back I remember that I considered it to be of extraordinary importance. It concerned a contract between two farmers and was heard by a justice of the peace. My client told me that the contract was verbal and I prepared my case and summoned my witnesses according to his account of the facts. During the trial, however, he produced a paper on which was written the first part of the contract and it was somewhat different, so far as it went, from what had been represented to me. Thereupon the farmer on the other side of the case drew from his pocket a paper containing the rest of the contract. It seems they had written their agreement down and then split it in two, each taking half. The contract was signed by both men. I felt that I was beaten and was ready to abandon the case in disgust. But the justice of the peace unexpectedly came to my rescue. He took up the papers, holding the one that was signed behind his back and putting the other one down before him. Looking at the paper in front of him he said: 'This doesn't signify anything.' Then bringing out the one which he held behind his back he expressed his judicial contempt for it as being in any way a binding contract. As he swept both papers to the floor with his hand he wisely asked: 'And now what do the witnesses testify to?' I had the witnesses and therefore won the case. My fee was a few dollars."

"It has been said that lawyers get better training in small towns than in large cities. Is that your opinion?" I asked.

"Although lawyers get well grounded in general practice at county-seats, having more time, perhaps, to devote to their cases and being less given to specialisation, and although some of the greatest members of the profession have come from small places the prizes are in the large cities. The consolidations which have changed business conditions have changed the practice of law. The country lawyers in recent years have lost many good clients. Factories and mills have gone into outside ownership and the law business connected with them has been transferred to the various centers of control. Accordingly, the large fees are almost wholly in the cities, where many important law firms are making more money than ever before and at the expense of the lawyers in the smaller places. Such, I think, to be a fair answer to your question."

"Are there too many lawyers and what have you to say concerning the profession as a career?"

"There are many men coming into the profession every year. They must take their chances. In law, as in everything else, it is the survival of the fittest. There are more good lawyers now than ever before—the country is full of them. If a young man is ambitious to make money he should not become a lawyer. The same industry, energy and talent will accomplish far more in business. Moreover, the competition among lawyers has become exceptionally keen. I was surprised after I was appointed to the supreme bench to note the change that had occurred in the practice before that court. Years ago Webster and Rufus Choate and one or two others practically did all the business before the court. Then followed a period when Edmunds, Evarts, Carpenter, Carter and others of their distinguished ability and reputation had a monopoly of the practice. The old reports of the courts contain the same names for years together, Webster and Choate and Choate and Webster and so on. Now all of our cases are followed to court by local attorneys. Chicago cases are argued by Chicago lawyers. The railroads, making transportation easy and rapid, have had much to do in the change of conditions, but there are many more better lawyers in the United States than there were formerly. They come from Oklahoma, the State of Washington, and even from Hawaii and the Philippines to argue cases and are able men. There is no difference between them and the lawyers from New York and Boston. They know the law and are competent."

"What changes have you noticed in the practice of law during your experience?"

"I have already spoken of them which have grown out of the consolidation of business enterprises and the different condition of modern life. There will always be business for the lawyers in the towns and smaller cities, of course, but there will not be so much as there used to be. The lawyer of today must be a business man and competent to give advice to his clients about their own trade matters. In court and before a jury he must have the talent for clear and succinct statement. We have become too busy a people to listen to oratory. What the public demands everywhere nowadays is terseness in the presentation of logic and the facts. Years ago eloquence was a considerable part of a lawyer's practice; it is so no more. The genius to settle is also necessary; the effort of modern lawyers is not to go to court, but to keep out of court. So you see the changes have been many."

"What should be the quality and preparation of a young man who hopes to be a successful lawyer?"

"I have already spoken of some of the requirements of the profession. Going further let me say that he should be a well educated man. I think, however, he should get into the practical work of the law not later than at the age of twenty-five. There are many things to learn at the beginning, besides having a knowledge of Latin and Greek, and he should get at them as soon as possible. I think a college course of three years to be enough. Then there should be three years of law and while the student is taking law he should attend a business college. He has time for both. He ought to learn all about bookkeeping, commercial methods and trade customs. Then he should love his profession for the sake of it and nothing else; surely not for its money. An English judge has truly said that a successful lawyer must live like a hermit and work like a slave. Such is actually the requirement; it can't be different. A man must work and work very hard."

"In public life the advantage, of course, is with the lawyer?"

"Yes, certainly. But it is a grave mistake for a lawyer to look upon his profession, which is the sworn ministry of justice, as a stepping stone into politics. I think all lawyers should be interested in politics, in public questions and in the nomination and election of good men to office. Those are among the elementary duties of citizenship and should not be shirked. Lawyers who do not intend to enter public life should be diligent in their citizenship. If they purpose to take political office, however, they should wait until they have become established in their profession and have gained something in the way of property. When a lawyer becomes an office-holder his clients go elsewhere and two or three terms in Congress, for instance, destroy his business and when he returns to his practice he must begin all over again. If he is an experienced lawyer he can do this better than if he is not a master of his profession. So I say to him, wait. When he does take up public life he will be all the better prepared for it. In office, especially in Congress, the advantage is with the lawyer because many questions arise which can only be discussed and decided by those who know the law and are familiar with its principles."

"Is a Justice of the Supreme Court a very busy man?" I inquired.

"He is the hardest worked man in the government, I think. Court opens on the first of October and continues until the following June. We hear cases five days a week and give one day to conference. There is no interruption in this arrangement; we grind every day. During the weekly conference to which I referred we talk over the cases and come to an agreement if we can. Then the cases are distributed among the nine justices for written opinions. When the opinions have been prepared they are considered by the full bench in another conference. Court meets at noon each day and adjourns at 4:30 o'clock. The time given to investigation of cases, to reading pleas, to writing opinions, etc., is the morning and so much of the night as may be necessary. Every case is thoroughly studied and considered."

Before Mr. Justice Day went on the bench, in a speech to his friends in Canton, he quoted the following brief description of the qualities of a good judge: "To hear courteously, to answer wisely, to consider soberly and to decide impartially." Lawyers, as he says, "are the sworn ministers of justice." Men who know him well will tell you that these ideals have been the measure of his life and conduct. At the very height of his fame he stood by the side of President McKinley in the Cabinet room of the White house. The French Ambassador was present, as were other distinguished men. Secretary of State Day had brought from his office the protocol which led to the peace treaty with Spain. The scene in that room made a great historic tableau. When the President had signed the protocol he turned to his Secretary of State, whose name was also on the document, and said: "Do you remember the time when you and I rode together in a buggy to try a law suit in a Stark county school house before a country justice?"

"Very well," replied the Secretary of State.

"Time brings many changes," said the President.

A Cowardly Dog.

Down East Trade street yesterday afternoon, his tail clamped between his legs, went a certain pointer dog whose name the reporter could not ascertain. He was running his best and most invitingly. Every dog in sight laid chase. Several fox terriers with cropped tails, born scrappers, and breeds of other mention wakened from their sun sleep and went after him. They slung up a sight of dust from their clawed heels, and made the ambient air vibrate with their yearning voices, but whether or not they undertook the cowardly pointer is yet unknown. They all passed over the rise of the hill and disappeared. Henry Nathan said that thing occurs every day; the pointer is beset with enemies and he will not stand before any of them, but makes a daily scene with his timidity.—[Charlotte Observer.

Altogether Too Exclusive.

The dangers of extreme exclusiveness were shown the other day when the proprietor of a restaurant had to shut up shop or at least a part of shop. He had prospered as a caterer for dinners and suppers in his rooms here and in a popular sumer city, so he decided that he would open a restaurant. It was to be public, but open only to those of his patrons whom he knew. Strangers usually were told that all the seats were taken and that it would be impossible to serve them for some time. This was all very well for the regular guests until they began to grow weary of seeing one another night after night. The strangers had already ceased to come and the result was the closing up of this too exclusive restaurant.—[New York Sun.

DON'TS FOR SPEAKER AND WRITER.

READY REMINDER OF ERRORS IN USE OF COMMON WORDS, ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY.

[PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.]

Don't say "was" for "is."

Example: "The greatest of all paintings was that by Raphael," should be, "The greatest of all paintings is that by Raphael."

Note—What is true at all times should be expressed by using the verb in the present tense.

Example: "What did you say his name was?" should be, "What did you say his name is?"

* * *

Don't say "was" for "have been."

Example: "I was never in Alaska," should be "I never have been in Alaska."

Note—See "saw" for "have seen."

* * *

Don't say "was" for "were."

Example: "Was there any prisoners?" should be "Were there any prisoners?"

* * *

Don't say "wearies" for weary" or "aweary."

Example: "He wearies of life" should be "He is weary of life," or "He is aweary of life."

* * *

Don't say "we both" for "we."

Example: "The young man called and we both took a walk," should be "The young man called and we took a walk."

* * *

Don't say "wedding trousseau" for "trousseau."

Note: A trousseau is a bride's outfit;" hence, the word wedding is superfluous.

* * *

Don't say "we" for "us."

Example: "Let we girls go with you," should be "let us girls go with you."

* * *

Don't say "went" for "have gone."

Example: "I never went to China," should be "I never have gone to China."

* * *

Don't say "were" for "was."

Example: "A large gang of men were at work," "A large crowd of spectators were present," "A bevy of girls were in attendance," should be "A large gang of men was at work," "A large crowd of spectators was present," "A bevy of girls was in attendance."

Note: "The best authorities use the single verb with collective nouns. "The Writer," Boston Mass. To my ear the former seems more euphonious.

* * *

"Don't say "what" for "that."

Example: "I cannot believe but what he did it,' should be "I cannot believe but that he did it."

* * *

Don't say "where at" for "where."

Example: "Where is he at?" should be, "Where is he?"

* * *

Don't say "where to" for "where."

Example: "Where has he gone to?" should be "Where has he gone?"

* * *

Don't say " which" for "that."

Example: "The lawyer which won the case is now in court," should be "The lawyer that won the case is now in court."

Note—A restrictive clause, hence, that, not which.

* * *

Don't say "who" for "that."

Example: "This is the man who saved my life," should be "This is the man that saved my life."

Note—The use of "that" or "who" depends upon the construction of the sentence, "If it is a restrictuve clause, 'that' should be the relative; if coordinate, 'who' or 'which.'

"'That' is the proper restrictive, explicative, limitive or defining relative."—[The Verbalist.

* * *

Don't say "who" for "whom."

Example: "Who do you know?" "Who did she marry?" "Who are you looking for?" "Who are you talking to?" should be "Whom do you know?" "Whom do you see?" "Whom did she marry?" "Whom are you looking for?" "Whom are you talking to?"

Note—The last two are according to many grammarians; but I prefer them thus:

"For whom are you looking?"

"To whom are you talking?"

* * *

Don't say "whom" for "who."

Example: "Searching for his daughter whom he thought might have been saved," "To marry the woman whom the lawyers endeavored to prove was his first wife," "Whom Christian Scientists claim has shown," etc., should be "Searching for his daughter who he thought might have been saved," "To marry the woman who the lawyers endeavored to prove was his first wife," "Who Christian Scientists claim has shown," etc.

Note—"These would read—as first given—whom might, whom was, whom has."—[The Writer, Boston, Mas.

* * *

Don't say "widow" for "wife."

Example: "He left a widow and three children," should be "He left a wife and three children."

* * *

Don't say "widow woman" for "widow."

Example: "A widow woman lives in that house," should be "A widow lives in that house."

Note—It would be as correct to say a "widower man" as to say a "widow woman." In each case the former implies the latter.

* * *

Don't say "will" for "shall."

Note—How few of us indeed are wholly exempt from this error.

Rule: "When nominative case, first person, expressing futurity, use shall."

Example: "I shall go to the theater," "We shall go to the theater."

Rule: "When nominative case, second and third person, expressing futurity, use will."

Example: "You will see a grand procession." "He will see a grand procession," "They will see a grand procession."

Rule: "When nominative case, second person, expressing determination, use will."

Example: "I will do it or die." "We will do it or die."

Rule: "When nominative case, second or third person, expressing determination, use shall."

Example: "You shall do as you agree," "He shall pay the forfeit," "They shall never leave."

Note—"'Would' and 'should' subject to similar rules."—[The Writer, Boston, Mass.

Note—I herewith give a diagram for the purpose of enabling one to retain and apply the rules.

Nominative case, first person futurity: I shall, we shall.

Nominative case, second or third person, futurity: You will, he will, they will.

Nominative case, first person, determinative: I will, we will.

Nominative case, second or third person, determinative: You shall, he shall, they shall.

Other authorities on "will" and "shall:"

Rule: "'Shall,' in an affirmative sentence in the first person and 'will' in the second and third person merely announce future action."

Example: "I shall go to town tomorrow." "I shall wait for better weather." "We shall be glad to see you." "I shall soon be 20." "You will be pleased." "He will go with us."

Rule: "Shall in an affirmative sentence, in the second and third person, announces the speaker's intention to control."

Example: "You shall hear me out." "He shall be my heir," "They shall go, whether they want to or not."

Rule: "Will, in the first person, expresses a promise, announces the speaker's intention to control, proclaims a determination."

Example: "I will (I promise to) assist you," "I will (I am determined to) have my right." "We will (we promise to) come to you in the morning."

Rule: "Shall, in an interrogative sentence, in the first and third persons, consults the will or judgment of another; in the second person, it inquires concerning the intention of future action of another."

Example: "Shall I go with you?" "When shall we see you again?" "When shall I get well?" "When shall we get there?"

Rule: "Will, in an interrogative sentence, in the second person, asks concerning the wish, and, in the third person, concerning the purpose or future action of others."

Example: "Will you have an apple?" "Will they be willing to receive us?" "When will he be here?"

Caution; Will cannot be used interrogatively in the first person, singular or plural.

We cannot say "Will I go?" "Will I be late?" "Will we see you again soon?"

Official courtesy, in order to avoid the semblance of compulsion, conveys its commands in the "you will" form instead of the strictly grammatical "you shall" form. It says, for example, "You will proceed to Key West, where you will find further instructions awaiting you."

Shall is rarely, if ever, used for will; it is will that is used for shall. Expressions like the following are common and incorrect:

Where will you be next week?

I will be at home.

We will have dinner at 6 o'clock.

How will you go about it?

When will you begin?

What will you do with it?

In all such expressions, when it is a question of mere future action on the part of the person speaking or spoken to, the auxiliary must be shall and not will.

* * *

"Should" and "would" follow the regimen of shall and will.

Would is often used for should; should, rarely for would.

Correct speakers say:

I should go to town tomorrow, if I had a horse.

* * *

I should not; I should wait for better weather.

We should be glad to see you.

I should like to go to town, and would go if I could.

I would assist you if I could.

I should have been ill if I had gone.

I would I were home again.

I should go fishing today if I were home.

I should so like to go to Europe.

I should be delighted.

I knew that I should be ill.

I hoped that I should see you.

I was afraid that we should have bad weather.

I knew I should dislike the country.

I should not like to do it, and will not (determination) unless compelled to. The Verbalist.

* * *

How to use shall and will. (From the New York Times.)

"There is probably no more confusing part of the English language than that which regulates the proper use of shall and will. The reply of James Russell Lowell (to the woman who wrote, saying: 'I would be very much obliged for your autograph') has been often in print, and has undoubtedly been clipped for scrap and pocketbook reference by many persons.

"The poet essayist granted her request in the following fashion: 'Pray do not say hereafter " I would be obliged." If you would be obliged, be obliged and be done with it. Say "I should be obliged," and oblige, yours truly, James Russell Lowell.'

"An additional hint to go with this 'cut me out' is that of the old verse:

'In the first person, simply shall foretells;
In will, a threat or else a promise dwells;
Shall, in the second or third, doth threat;
Will, simply then foretells the future feat.'

"Shall, in the first, and will in the second and third persons, are to be regarded as simple declarations, and both shall and will in all other cases convey a threat."

* * *

Note—The tendency to the misuse of these words may be seen, also, in the following:

"A countryman, telling of what he had seen, remarked that if the conflagration went on, as it was doing, we would (should) have, as our next season's enjoyment, the Old Town of Edinburgh to rebuild."—H. Miller.

The old, old story of the man falling in the Thames furnished another good illustration of the misuse of these troublesome words:

"I will be drowned, nobody shall help me."

* * *

Don't say "wipe off" for "wipe."

Example: "Wipe off your feet," "Wipe off your pen," "Wipe off your nose," should be "Wipe your feet," "Wipe your pen," "Wipe your nose."

* * *

Don't say "with" for "of."

Example: "He died with consumption," should be "He died of consumption."

* * *

Don't say "wore" for "worn."

Example: "I have wore it many years," "It has wore off," should be "I have worn it many years," "It has worn off."

* * *

Don't say "wove" for "woven."

Example: "When was it wove?" should be "When was it woven?"

Don't say "wrench off" for "rinse."

Example: "The teeth should be wrenched off every morning," should be "The teeth should be rinsed every morning."

Note.—The foregoing sentence (concerning the teeth) appeared in the examination papers of a teacher attending a county Normal.

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Appeal to Weak Men

Are You Suffering From Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Loss of Vital Power, Loss of Ambition, Early Decay? I Will Cure You.

How many men are suffering miseries for the want of a simple remedy? They do not live; they simply exist. In the faces of thousands can be read the story of a wasted life and blighted hopes; joys and pleasures are unknown to them because their vitality is being sapped. Varicocele, wasting drains, have exhausted Nature's Electrical forces and left them wrecks upon the shores of life. Many have sought in drugs and patent remedies to relieve their mental and physical suffering. They are soothed for a day or maybe a week—falsely braced up until the effects of the drug, wearing off like the momentary bracing of whisky, they sink still lower in vitality, and, with hope exhausted, lose confidence in themselves and their fellowman and decide to abandon all efforts to recover their power, feeling there is no help for them. Man, do not sacrifice yourself in this way. Do not endure this living death while Nature holds out to you relief in the form of Electricity—that vital element of which, by a life of dissipation, you have deprived yourself—running down faster than Nature could rebuild. In this great restorative—Electricity—there is life and happiness for you. It restores power to the weak and the indifferent; it builds up the weakened system, and by its vitalising, stimulating cure it makes the blood jump through sluggish veins, increasing the circulation to every part, assisting Nature to carry off the impure matter which clogs up the wheels of life. If you are weak and sick, don't depend on doctors or drugs any longer ,but try.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

The product of years of study, the realisation of the fondest dreams of the weak and worn invalid. It isn't a toy Belt, but a powerful, life-giving Electric appliance which is now recognized by the highest and best in the medical profession as the only certain means of restoring power to weak and vital organs. The strength is quickly restored by it and losses corrected. Rheumatic pains are quickly dispelled and all functions of the body developed and made strong. It sends the blood with a gladsome bound through the veins, carrying health to the body and happiness to the heart of the despondent sufferer.

Rheumatism

Long Beach, Cal.

Dr. M. A. McLaughlin.

Dear Sir:—Your favor is at hand and in reply will say that in regard to your kind request as to what the Belt has done for me, I am pleased to say that it has a power within itself which cannot be doubted. The treatment did wonderfully well for me in the way of strengthening the whole system, and I tender you my most sincere thanks for your careful attention to my case. Yours truly,

C. B. JOHNSON,

833 E. 1st st.

Vital Weakness and General Debility Cured

Goldfield, Nev., Nov. 3, 1904.

Dr. M. A. McLaughlin,

Dear Sir:—I hope you will pardon my neglect in not writing before, but I have been improving right along, and not in need of any particular advice, but I feel that it is no more than right that I should let you know of the great benefit the Belt has been to me. I am doing very hard work every day, swinging an ax, but I don't get tired as I used to, my appetite is good, digestion perfect, I feel as young as I ever was. I very easily overcame all my bad habits, and thank you very much for your assistance and advice.

Yours very truly, W. H. JENISON.

Varicocele Cured

Madera, Cal., Jan. 12, 1905.

Dr. McLaughlin.

Dear Sir:—I have been away from home for some time, and did not receive your letter until today, but in reply will say that I used your Belt principally for a very bad case of varicocele. The veins were badly swollen and I suffered intense pain at times, and was never without a dull aching pain. Your Belt stopped the pain almost immediately, and reduced the veins to natural size. I was completely cured eight or nine months ago and have not been bothered since, and feel it my duty to allow you to refer anyone whom you may desire to me, for I unhesitatingly recommend the Belt.

Your very truly, J. P. GALEENER.

Don't Delay Try Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt at once. No matter what ails you, there is a cure for you in Nature's remedy—Electricity. The greatest cures on record have been performed by this famous Belt, and it is recognized today as the greatest remedial agent known to mankind. It cures every form of weakness, restores the life and vigor of youth, cures all forms of Nervous Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Varicocele, Lumbago and many other complaints after every known system of medical treatment has failed.

Vigor of Youth Restored in a Night

HOW DOES IT CURE? How simple that is to me! I have studied and developed it for years, and I will explain it to you as simply as I can. Your weakness is like the running down of the steam in the engine. There is not enough power in the nerves to make the physical body go. Nerve power is Electricity. Electricity runs your body just as it runs an electric car, when there is enough power. If the power is short the car don't run. Neither will your body. Now, when you have overtaxed Nature, when you have been dissipating too freely, you have drained away the reserve vitality and caused injury to the nerves and glands which retain the vital force, so that you are now subject to a constant drain of this power. You are losing it fast. You have never regained what you originally lost, and never will until this drain is stopped. I can stop it, and cure. My Belt pours electricity into your impoverished nerves for hours every night. They drink it up gladly, absorb and retain it. They expand and develop under its powerful influence. They get strong, and the drain is stopped; they grow in size and power daily, your step becomes quicker and you look into the glass and see a MAN; you are CURED! RESTORED! MADE OVER! and the sun shines gladly upon your future. The world is mine," you say, and the people in it proclaim you a man. So my Belt cures you, and when you pay for it you make an investment which returns you more profit than any that has ever been made by man.

FREE BOOK Every man who admires the perfection of physical strength should read my beautifully illustrated book. It tells how strength is lost and how I restore it with my Electric Belt. I will send this book, closely sealed, free, upon your request. If you are not the man you should be, consult me today. Bring or send this ad.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin

129 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1

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closer, we have a buying organization stretched
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trade, today, tomorrow, and for all time; and
merchandise that we hope to remain, and retain

Ultra Stylish Millinery

Offered at About Half Price

DRESS AND SUIT HATS $12.50 to $15 Values at, $7.45

Made on several new and stylish shapes, in small or medium effects, of the best and most desirable materials, including satin cord used in combination with maline; also close fitting turbans of flowers and foliage, trimmed with crushed ribbon rosettes and foliage; all new and strikingly handsome modes, and hats which are positive $12.50 and $15.00 values.

$22.00 Dress Hats, exceptional offering at $11.50

These include French pattern hats, in fancy dress shapes, made of the highest quality materials in the most delicate and choicest colorings, among them is a natural tuscan with appliqued edge of same, faced with shaded chiffon to match, trimmed with handsome, soft, falling grapes, and ribbon, to correspond; also many others of pretty colored lace, made up with malines and trimmed with colored pansies and pastel ribbons; not one worth less than $22.00.

$30 FRENCH DRESS HATS, at.. $14.85

These include some of the swellest and most effective hats shown this season; one pattern is made entirely of maline, with fancy applique facing, finished with handsome paradise aigrettes; others of fancy novelty braids used in various ways, with malines and chiffons, trimmed with French forget-me-nots and American Beauty roses, an offering, unusually meritorious, both in style and values.

Hammocks Sporting Goods

Extra Special Prices for Monday

$3.00 HAMMOCKS Strongest Canvas Weave, at $1.98

Best quality heavy weight cotton yarn, strongest canvas weave, oriental patterns with deep valance, pillow and spreader; 31x77-inch (exclusive of ropes and ends;) a hammock worth regularly $3.00, specially priced for the one day's selling only, at $1.98.

75c Catcher's Mitt, Monday Special, at... 45c

Superior quality youth's mitt, made of good grade white buckskin, face and finger piece extremely tough and durable, well padded, reinforced and laced at thumb and double row of stitching on heel pad; a mitt that will give exceptional service; specially priced for the one day only.

BASEMENT.

$1.75 Rugby Foot Balls, at........ $1.29

Good quality cowhide case, pebble grain, bladder of pure para rubber, and fully guaranteed; each ball packed complete in separate box, and a grade that is regularly priced at $1.75. A special offering, for the one day, Monday only, at $1.29.

MAY SALE OF DRU

Household Medicines and Toilet Articles Unde

The family medicine chest should always contain the simple remedies that relieve the commo
services of a physician, and particularly should you be supplied before going on a vacation trip
are no drug stores. Toilet articles are women's necessities at all times and places. We guara
hold medicines and toilet articles from our own laboratory; and will always refund purchase
wherever made, if it is unsatisfactory.

50c Levy's "La Blache" Powder, pink only....... 25c

15c Violet Talcum Powder, sale price....... 9c

15c U.S.P. Seidlitz Powders; 6 in box........ 10c

25c Bottle Best Distilled Witch Hazel...... 18c

10c Bottle Rose Water and Glycerine.......... 7c

10c Household Ammonia, full strength at.......... 7c

25c Imported German Cathartic Salts at.......... 14c

35c "Empress" Cold Cream; 8 oz. size at......... 18c

25c Cathartic Pills, U.S.P. formulae; 100 in bottle; at.......... 10c

Olive Oil, "Poppy" brand; best California oil:
35c bottle at 23c
50c bottle at 33c
1.00 bottle at 69c

50c Florida Water, large size, at......... 34c

25c "Osaka" Camphor, moth preventive, pound can......... 17c

25c Dr. Grave's Tooth Powder at.......... 11c

$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp Root at	85c
$1.00 Lydia Pinkham Compound at	75c
$1.50 Fellow's Syrup, per bottle	$1.25
$1.00 Wyeth's Hypophosphites at	85c
$1.00 Hagee's Emulsion at	85c
$1.00 Swift's Specific at	85c
50c Cuticura Resolvent at	40c
$1.00 Peruna at, per bottle	75c
$1.00 Dr. Pierce's Preparations	75c
$1.00 Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine	75c
25c Bathasweet, per jar	15c
$1.50 Oriental Cream, bottle	$1.00
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder	12c
50c Dickey's Cream	32c
50c Pyramid Pile Cure	40c
35c Fletcher's Castoria	25c
25c Sheffield's Tooth Paste	15c
$1.00 Danderine, per bottle	71c
25c Allen's Foot Ease	20c
25c Green's August Flower	20c
50c Hind's "H. & A." Cream	33c
25c Arnica Tooth Soap	15c
25c Woodbury's Soap	14c
25c Rubifoam, bottle	15c

25c Imported Tooth Brushes, best bristles..... 15c

25c metal back Dressing Combs..... 18c

25c Hair Brushes; good quality at.......... 15c

10c Craddock's Medicated Soap, 4 cakes...... 25c

5c Tar Erasive Soap, 7 cakes for....... 25c

15c Toilet Mirrors at.......... 5c

5c Dressing Combs, 2 for.......... 5c

5c Eye Droppers or fountain pen fillers at.......... 2c

ANOTHER SALE OF LACES

The phenomenal sale of two weeks ago, which was our semi-annual event will long be remembered. A portion of the consignment was not received in time, so now will be featured this week. The quantity is not as large, but the quality is as good and the same low prices prevail. They are offered at really only half their worth.

Cluny Laces Worth to 25c, per yard 10c

Laces and bands in all the new Cluny designs for trimming dresses or undermuslins; widths up to 5 inches; and white or cream only. Values up to 25c.

Net Top Laces Values to 50c, per yard.. 20c

Net top and Point Gaze laces, bands and galloons in white, cream, ecru and Arabian; Anglaise, reppousse and embossed effects; widths up to 12 inches for millinery and dress trimming or berthas.

Net Top Laces Worth to $1.00, per yard 35c

Laces, galloons, bands and appliques in net top and Point Gaze; white, cream, ecru and Arabian; patterns floral and scrolls in pompadour, Anglaise, repousse and embossed effects; widths to 12 inches.

Net Top Laces Worth to $1.25, per yard 50c

Dainty effects in net top and Pt. Gaze laces, bands, galloons and appliques in white, cream, ecru and Arabian; floral and scroll patterns in pompadour, Anglaise and embossed effects. Widths up to 14 inches.

Candelabras and Candle Sticks

A suitable present for a June wedding would be one from our new stock of candelabra and candlesticks of heavy white metal plated with 24 carat gold or French gray silver. Prices range from

25c to $15.00

"Sandy," the New $1 Book, at 89c

By the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch;" is full of pathos and humor; just published, to sell at $1.00. Others will read it. Why not you?

Gigantic Sale of W

A $50,000 Purchase of Wearabl

The second week of this stupendous sale begins Mo
and as many hundreds of women in Southern Califo
saying that "pleased customers are a firm's best ad
these garments will move rapidly this week and as
saving you will effect can go for pleasures on a vaca

$20 Fancy Silk Shirtwaist

Taffeta Silk in black, blue, brown or green; the waists plaited, and skirts trimmed with graduated pleating; fit perfectly, are well made and worth $20.00 anywhere.

$30 Taffeta Silk Shirtwais

Some of them in the new "Suspender" style, the present Eastern craze. The material a fine taffeta in shades of blue, brown or green, also black. Are values up to $30.00.

Taffeta Silk Shirtwaist Suits . $19.98

Colors tan, brown, blue, metal or black; and trimmed with knife pleatings and stitchings. Skirts made in the popular new shapes.

$18.50 Taffeta Silk Coat Suits, at $15.00

A good grade of silk, carefully made and now in style. The coats are trimmed with ornaments and silk embroidery; skirts finished to match. Colors blue, brown or green only.

$25 Taffeta Silk Coat Suits at.......

Colors are blue, brown
ed shades; also black
bloused style, finished
Cannot b eduplicated

Chiffon Taffeta Shirtwaist Suits .

The much wanted silk
graceful draping qualiti
blue, green or black;
trimmed with allover

Stock Reducing Sale of Shoes

$25,000.00 represents a great many pairs of shoes. Our efforts to sell just this amount of shoes in order to reduce our stocks to give the new department manager plenty of scope in making his fall purchases, is making an opportunity for every head of a family to save much money on the season's shoe bill. Prices are one-third to one-half below regular.

Women's $3.50 to $5 Shoes, at per pair ... $2.47

Of glace kid, patent kid or box calf; new, snappy shapes; styles and lasts to suit every occasion. Have Louis XV, Cuban or military heels; all sizes in the combined lines.

Women's $2.50 to $3.50 Shoes, at, per pair.. $1.97

Vici kid or box calf. Kid shoes have turned or welted soles; all styles of heels; the box calf shoes have Louis XV, Cuban or military heels; nearly all sizes in each line.

Men's $3 to $3.50 Shoes and Oxfords, at per pair $2.47

Vici kid or velour calf, with hand-welted soles, mostly B and C widths. Oxfords are vici kid, patent leather, wax calf or tan Russia calf; all sizes in the combined lines.

Boys' $2 School Shoes, at per pair............... $1.47

Vici kid and velour calf, made on dressy, comfortable lasts; have oak tanned soles, and in all sizes from 11 to 5½.

DEMONSTRATION ASBESTOS SAD IRONS

We have recently secured the agency of the famous Asbestos Sad Irons, which are advertised in all the leading magazines throughout the world, and you will no doubt be interested in seeing them in practical use. The importnt feature of these irons are the "hot iron and the cold handle," their heat retaining qualities, durability and the manufacturer's guarantee against breakage or defects. Demonstration on our Fourth Floor.

Laundry Set Complete, at $2.00

Consits of one Asbestos lined hood, with lock and handle, two 7 lb. and one 6 lb. core, and one Asbestos covered stand.

Shirt Waist Set, Complete, at...., 60c

Consists of two 5-lb. cores, and one Asbestos lined hood.

Tourist Irons At Each 25c

These are a 3 lb. iron, and are furnished with Asbestos hood. Are just the thing for tourists or roomers.

Pressing Irons Heavy Weight, at $1.50

These are adapted to pressing trousers, tailor made suits, table cloths, etc.; weight 9 lbs.

85c Tapestry Brussels Carpet, per yard, 69c

This is a grade of tapestry that is sold universally everywhere at not less than 85c; as a special attraction, however, we will offer 500 yards, in room patterns, without borders, in good colorings and patterns, at this special figure; a serviceable carpet for any room.

$1.50 Newest Silk Belts, Special at 75c.

These are the very latest creations in finest silk belts, made with the new patented buckle or with handkerchief ribbon ends; are in the most delicate shades of tan, brown, pink, blue and red, also white and black; a complete range of sizes.

Don't Overlook the "Stork's Nestlings"

All that suggests babies and their care is interesting to American mothers, and "stork" parties are quite the proper thing among the social set just now. Our business is to clothe baby, and we never take more pleasure in buying any merchandise than baby garments, for we want the garments so pretty and good, yet popularly priced, that mothers will see the good judgment in buying them ready made, and utilize the time otherwise spent in making them up to the care of baby.

Infant's Entire Outfit at $6.75

Consisting of:

2 bands at 25c each	$ .50
2 shirts at 25c each	.50
2 pinning blankets at 50c each	1.00
2 flannel skirts at 50c each	1.00
2 white skirts at 75c each	1.50
2 slips at 25c each	.50
2 dresses at 75c each	1.50
1 pair bootees at	.25
15 pieces, complete outfit	$6.75

Infants' Slips, at each.......... 25c

Of good quality cambric, neatly trimmed with hemstitched ruffles.

Infants' White Dresses, at 50c

Fine cambric, cut full, well made, finished with ruffle and braid trimming.

$1.50 Washable Skirts, at Each 69c

A special offering, Monday morning, 8 to 12 only. Are of ducks, in colors of blue or tan, with polka-dot patterns; also fancy mixed cotton cheviots, trimmed with white; and white piques trimmed with piping; actual $1.50 values, and offered for the four hours, only, at the special price.

SECOND FLOOR.

Sale Men's Sample Sox

How Many Pairs Can You Use?

Accept our word that you never bought similar hose at the prices at any time or place. Our New York organization recently purchased at but a fraction of their worth a sample line of hose and an import order that was left on a broker's hands.. Every pair should be sold in one day for the values are phenomenal.

Men's Imported Hose—German and French makes; plain and fancy colorings, printed and silk embroidered dots; heavy or light weight lisle, elastic tops, double spliced heels and toes, sizes 9½ to 11½; divided in two lots, priced at .... 19c and 25c

Men's Sample Hose—More than one hundred dozen in the lot; but few alike; represent all the popular summer weaves, patterns and colorings; all sizes; divided into two lots priced at...... 19c and 25c

An Impor

A week ago we told you why. Th
manufacturers, and the weaves for t
minute hoping that cotton would g
the enterprise of Hamburger's New Y
portunity to save money of the seas

27-inch figured Belfast zephyr gingham, medium and dark colors, small patterns

27-inch cream crinkle seersuckers; cannot be matched under 15c elsewhere

Organdie batiste, white grounds, with fancy corded floral patterns.

28-inch knicker voile suiting; navy or French blue colors only.

25-inch Danish cloth suiting; cream, black, pink, blue, tan, red.

28-inch crepon suiting; all wanted shades of street colors.

Plain colored organdies; pink, navy, orange, nile, yellow, black.

Foulard suitings; white or colored grounds, with small figures.

12 Inch Embroideries Worth to 75c at

An echo of last week's embroidery sale; several thousand yards in Swiss and muslin in English eyelet designs or embossed effects; widths up to 12 inches and values to 75c, for shirt waist fronts, flounces and children's wear. Special Monday.

Per Yard 20c

Popular Fiction Specially Priced

Here is an offer that no book-lover should miss, as it embraces about 75 titles, of the most popular fiction of the day, in the regular $1.50 editions, which have never been sold under any conditions for less than $1.18. As a special feature, we shall quote a record price of, per volume 58c

The list of titles includes,

Marretta, by F. Marion Crawford.
Olive Latham, by Voynich.
The Mettle of Pasture, by J. Lane Allen.
The Call of the Wild, by Jack London.
Olympian Nights, by Bangs.
Adventures of Gerard, by Conan Doyle.
John Ermine of Yellowstone, by Remington.
The Maids of Paradise, by Chambers.
In King's Byways, by Weyman.
Doctor Xavier, by Pemberton.
A Deal in Wheat, by Frank Norris.
Love and Soul Hunters, by Hobbs.
Letters of a Self Made Merchant, by Lorimer.
Lady Rose's Daughter, by Mrs. Ward.
Donovan Pasha, by Gilbert Parker.
The Reign of Law, by J. Lane Allen.
Babs, the Impossible, by Sarah Grand.
Tattlings of a Politician, by Crissey.
Brewster's Millions, by McCutcheon.
Stella Fregelius, by Rider Haggard.
Burial of Guns, by Nelson Page.
Intrusion of Peggy, by Anthony Hope.
Let No Man Put Asunder, by Basil King.
The King's Jackal, by Davis.
Siege of Youth, by Charles.
Sanctuary, by Edith Wharton.

$3.50 VALUE
Introductory Offering
95c
Hamburger's
OPTICAL DEPT.
EXPERT Examination FREE

We Fit Glasses in the Most Scientific Manner Known

The Ophthalmoscope and Retinascope enable us to determine with absolute certainty every point in an ocular diagnosis; this service costs our patrons nothing; in addition we have established the lowest prices in the city for glasses.

$3.50 eyeglasses, best crystal lenses, complete with 10-k. gold filled 10-year guaranteed frame. Special.......................... 95c

25c Smoked Eyeglasses, special at 15c

For Bathing Suit

39c Per Yard

This is a special lot
cured especially fo
wide, of nice silky
its luster; is in navy,
ular 50c quality.

For Black Dress T

69c Per Yard

A special offering for
in dress or chiffon
pleasing rustle, is
from dressing;
decided bargain.
would advise early

$7.00 Panama Hats, Special Sale at $3.45

These genuine "Jippa Jappa" palm Panama hats represent the greatest value ever offered in this popular headwear. These are of fine grade, imported direct from Ecuador, and are a strictly hand-made article. The best Panama hat ever sold at such an attractive price.

Special at.......... $3.45

Dependable Linings

Prices Here Mean a Saving to You

15c Black Percaline, Monday, at, Per Yard 9c

Moire finish black percaline, 36 inches wide, and a quality worth regularly 15c; on sale Monday at a price not to be duplicated elsewhere, at any time. Special per yard, 9c.

20c Sateen, Here at Per Yard $12\frac{1}{2}$c

A glace finished sateen, in colors of tan, gray, garnet, blue, pink, green, turquoise, also cream and black; 30 inches wide, and a quality sold everywhere at 20c.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

ENTH YEAR.
ANNUM $2.50

MAY 14, 1905.

FIVE CENTS

YACHTING ON THE BLUE PACIFIC.

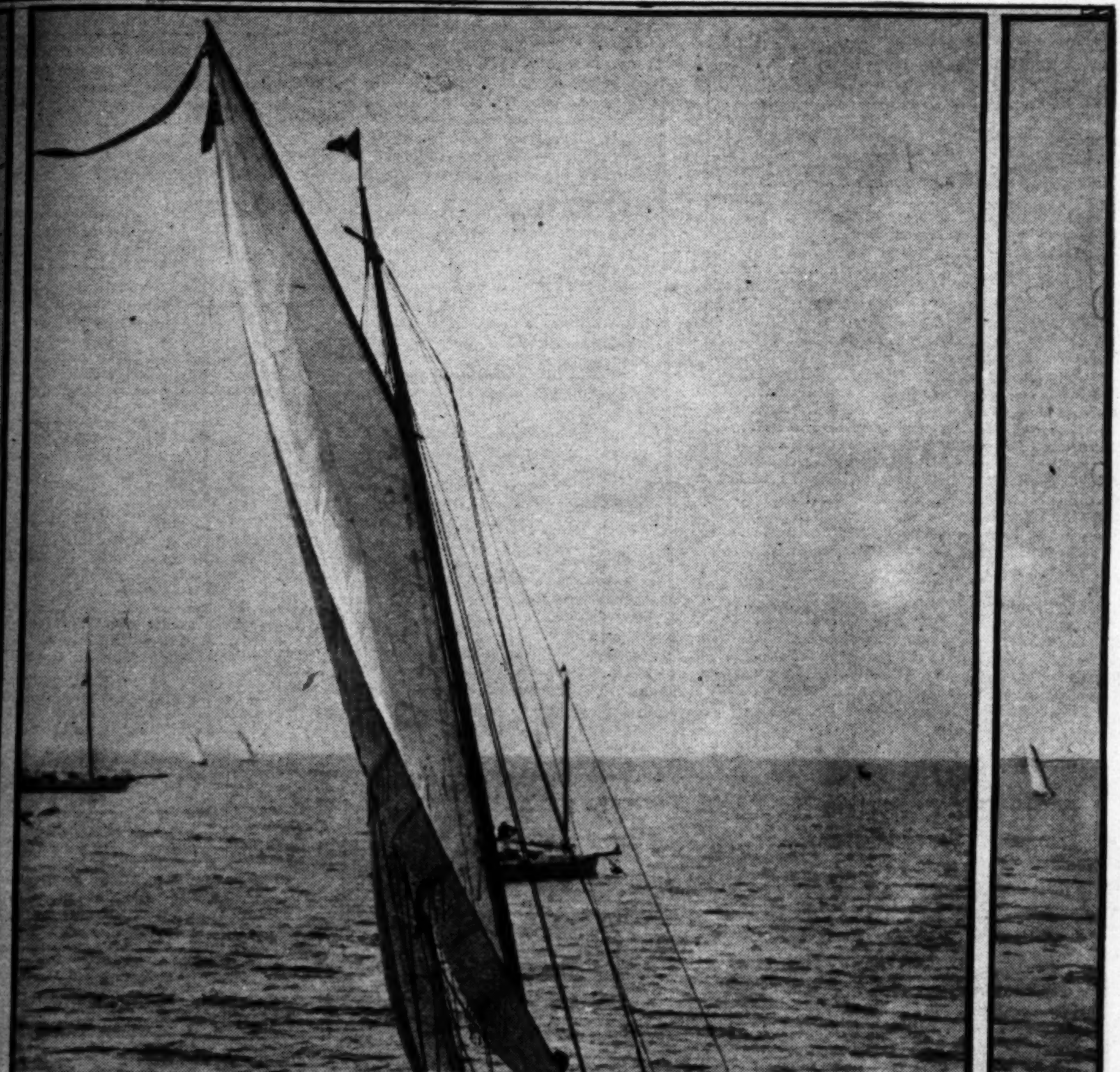

Photo by Rotert

One of the speedy south coasters catching the breeze off Terminal

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places. We guarantee t
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25c Imported Tooth Brushes, best bristles.....15c
25c metal back Dressing Combs......18c
25c Hair Brushes; good quality at..........15c
10c Craddock's Medicated Soap, 4 cakes......25c
5c Tar Erasive Soap, 7 cakes for........25c
15c Toilet Mirrors at...........5c
5c Dressing Combs, 2 for..........5c
5c Eye Droppers or fountain pen fillers at..........2c

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$1

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Suits at........$
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lfast zephyr gingham.
k colors, small patterns

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY
A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.
ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, except through the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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THE SPOLIATION OF NIAGARA.

THE cataract of Niagara—so named by the aborigines who applied that rugged and expressive term to convey the poetic thought which has been aptly translated "Thunder of the Waters"—is being assaulted in its integrity by a phalanx of powerful combines. Barely to name them will give some idea of the terrific strain to which the New York Legislature has been subjected in resisting their blandishments and proposed encroachments on this stupendous wonder of nature.

Among them are the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company; the Niagara Falls Company, and the Hydraulic Manufacturing Company, on the American side, and the Ontario Company of Niagara Falls, the Toronto and Niagara Falls Company, and the Canadian and Niagara Falls Company, on the Canadian side. These several companies asked for the right to withdraw from Niagara River enough water to furnish from 75,000 to 400,000 horse power each.

A simple calculation on the part of competent engineers showed that if all these plants were developed to their full capacity, the American cataract would run dry, and a mighty flood which at present goes tumbling over one of the sublime precipices of the earth would be diverted into subterranean channels, the roar of the cataract would cease, and in place of that "most awe-inspiring spectacle" upon which Father Hennepin looked in 1678, and which has fascinated the gaze and enthralled the minds of 3,000,000 annual tourists from all parts of America and Europe, a bare rock will lift its mournful head into the sky—a sad emblem of departed glory.

Two thoughts arise in this connection, two diverse views concerning the proposed alienation of Niagara River First, shall this grand scenic object in which all America takes a just pride be destroyed for utilitarian purposes? Second, shall potential utilitarian uses be sacrificed or held in abeyance for sentimental reasons?

By universal approval the government is preserving the geysers of Yellowstone Park and the peerless cliffs of Yosemite Valley from the spoliation of vandals, and why should it not pursue a like policy by preserving intact the wonderful cataract of Niagara? The reply of the utilitarians is that the objects first named cannot be turned to beneficial uses, while Niagara can be made to subserve the welfare of the race by supplying economic power to the wheels of industry, and thus giving needful employment to many thousands of persons.

But the chain of reasoning which sustains the latter view is not complete. There are hundreds of potential water powers in the United States and Canada which are not yet utilized, and which have not been embalmed in our literature and made sacred by the visits of travelers from two continents. Capitalists should exhaust other sources, which are idle and at hand, before planning the destruction of this venerated spot.

But there is another and weighty consideration which cannot be disregarded. If it were deemed necessary or advisable to convert that impetuous stream into power plants, why grant such a valuable privilege, now theoretically vested in the people, to private individuals or corporations? The Niagara Reservation is part of the public domain, and the government should not part with its ownership for any purpose; but if, under certain hypothetical circumstances, it might be deemed best or needful to utilize the latent power of Niagara, the government should retain a perpetual leasehold and be at all times able to exercise a regulating control over the situation.

Much regret has been expressed that certain companies have hitherto been permitted to erect their buildings and machinery where they necessarily detract from the beauty, grandeur and majesty of the scene. True, a limited territory has been stimulated into activity by the planting of new industries, and so locally benefited, but the rights of the people of this country have thereby been invaded, and to that extent a wrong has been perpetrated.

The New York Times holds that no further grants should be allowed, but in case they should be, it asks that a "just and equitable annual compensation be exacted with a short lease, at the expiration of which a revaluation should be insisted upon." The Philadelphia Press thinks it was a mistake that the falls were not placed under Federal instead of State control. In that case "its waters would never have been peddled out to power companies."

DISTRIBUTION OF THE SEXES.

A RECENT bulletin issued by the Census Bureau shows an unmistakable tendency at the present time for women to congregate in the big cities of America, while the men, on the other hand, are dispersing themselves over the country districts. In 1890 there were 6929 more males than females in the 1490 then largest cities; at this date there are 201,959 more females than males in our 1861 principal centers of population. This shifting of the balance within a period of fifteen years is so extraordinary that it may well set reflective minds pondering the causes that have brought it about.

First and foremost has to be reckoned the growth of the modern industrial system. The old-time household industries have well-nigh vanished, the factory has taken their place, and in many factories 90 per cent. of the hands employed are women. Business also has opened wide its doors to women; in the vast department stores, for example, there are thousands of girls performing the class of work that a generation ago in smaller establishments was performed mainly by young men. In the higher walks of commerce, too, the women have trooped in by battalions—clerks, stenographers, typewriters, secretaries, they are here, there and everywhere, an accepted feature of life in offices where formerly their presence was unknown. Then again there are the schoolmistresses and the hospital nurses, many times more numerous than even a decade past, the women doctors, the women lawyers, the women librarians, in every big city the little army of workers in varied professions formerly quite closed to the sex.

Thus it is the magnet of opportunity that draws women into city life. For weal or for woe every progressive nation, including our own, is now committed to the policy of according in every sphere of human activity just the same chances to the women as to the men. By an invariable law of nature, the new industrial force thus released expands along the line of least resistance. It finds the work readiest to its hand in the cities, so to the cities it comes, and in the cities it abides; for even if matrimony eventually withdraws the young woman from business pursuits, the tie in most cases binds her to the place where it has been formed.

But from the above consideration of the facts in regard to women in our big cities, it in no way follows that they are responsible for driving their male competitors into the country. In a comparatively new land like the United States the men always are in excess of the women in the country districts; the mines, the forests, and the farms claim them. But at the present time the disparity in numbers is more marked than at any previous time in our history; there are actually 1,840,280 more males than females in the country districts at this date, while in the year 1890 the difference was less by 300,000. The change, however, is again simply in accordance with a natural law. The men are crowding where their chances are best. During recent years there has been a great call back to the soil, not by any means as the last resource of city failures, but simply as the most promising field for enterprise and intelligence. By the spread of irrigation and intense cultivation better incomes can now be earned from a few acres than by a clerkship in office or store. Reclaiming the desert has indeed become almost as alluring as gold mining, with ten times more certainty
of winning a prize; in Southern Califo
plenty of land taken up from the gover
acre has in a few years' time been rai
per acre or more, and the man who sta
tically no cash capital thus finds himse
snug competency. The conditions of
have within recent years been greatly
farming means companionship, the
intercourse, the advantages of living
while telephones and rural postal deliver
dissipate the feeling of loneliness that
farmer's calling an intolerable one to

So nowadays the settler on the soil is a
business man, using the latest labor-savi
in touch with the markets, well posted on
—in a word fairly in the swift current of
ress. The term "hayseed" applied to him
absurd anachronism. And as our new gen
mers prosper there will be a gradual redre
ent unequal distribution of the sexes. C
agricultural districts soon develop a variet
tries, in which the girls have their opport
as the boys.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIM

The meeting of the Saints of Salt Lake an
of this pueblo of the angels was as lovely
as such a meeting ought to be.

◆

The Germans complain that the averag
Consul is too nosey. Our own complaint
however, is that they are too mouthy.

◆

What the people are really looking for is th
ment of a school of statesmanship that will
try up so it won't need saving so often.

◆

This is the time of the year when the colleg
preparing the orations that are going to mak
sit up and listen at commencement time.

◆

A railroad map of Los Angeles and vicinity
to look like a wheel with this city as a cen
spokes revolving so rapidly that you can
guish one from another.

◆

It is evident that Las Vegas, N. M., was sel
site of the "fraternal sanatorium" more larg
of the central location of the place than
sanitary considerations. Else, why was it no
Southern California?

◆

No matter which side wins in the anti-salo
which is to take place in this city on June 2
will be a restraint upon the evils of the salo
jority against prohibition will not mean that
of the voters of this city are in sympathy wi
loons. It will mean only that the belief do
that attempted prohibition is the best way
evil. The evil must be met in a more effecti

◆

The honors paid to Ambassador Choate in
an evidence of the value of tact and perso
well as ability in a position of such importa
delicacy as that which he has held. Witho
to royalty or in any way lowering his digni
this country, Mr. Choate has won the high
the English people. Such esteem goes far
maintenance of friendly relations between t
ernments.

◆

If ever the outlook for prosperity in Southe
nia was hopeful, it is so at the present
the advent of a new through-line railroad, w
this section into direct connection with a gr
ing country, with an abundance of rain
crops, with assurance of rapid progress on
Canal, and many other favorable circ
growth and material progress of Los Angel
ern California are as certain as conditio
possible.

ARTIST MAY.

Here's a good landscape for work-weary
By the young artist May laid freshly in:
A hill horizon, softly mounded gray,
Blued with low-hovering clouds, and
Mid-distance growing greener, touched
The spear-like eucalyptus, and the pine
The full-arched live oak, and the sycam
Bodied like pale sweet dryads, dreamy
Ah! these near hills—what mysticisms
The thick-thorned cactus gives its tone
The sage enriches the full sweep of this;
While yonder, rifting down with golde
O'er serried crests—(how radiant and
The golden cohorts of the mustard stand
Thick-massed, yet orderly, their airy
Even, as by the finest brush strokes pai
And in the very bosom of the vale
A quiet homestead nestles—as a bird
Who finds a bourne she loves, and folds
The simple farmhouse, with its furrow
And pleasant friendly ways of commo
The happy cattle, deep-nosed in conte
The look of easeful, native gayety—
Are all concentered in that merry child
Rolling her comrade dog in the long

RUBY

A Succ

JOHN BARRETT AT

THE AMERICAN MINISTER A
THE BABY REPUBL

From Our Own Corresp

PANAMA, April, 1905.—By the time
lished, John Barrett will be steami
dalena River, on his way to Bogota
f his new post as Minister to Colombi
ent is an excellent one. Minister Bar
ll the ins and outs of Panama politics a
icians. He realizes the feelings of the
e can do more than any other man to b
ublics together and at the same time ke
armony with the United States. He is
he fuzzy hair on his semi-bald head to t
f his white canvas shoes, and he has b
uccessful in dealing with the Spanish-A
ca. This has been especially so here at

This little republic is to a large exte
aby, and the Minister has had to take th
other and nurse. Not only in its relatio
osta Rica and other foreign countries,
ith the government of our zone, Pan
pon our Minister for counsel and advic
ce had to be delicately rendered in orde
e or offend the officials of the Panama g
this respect Minister Barrett has admir
e has done much to develop a cordial f
e United States and to bring the two na
In this connection I want to tell you ho
inister prevented a revolution here last
a, as you know, is a Spanish-America
tizens have sucked in the revolutionary s
others' milk. They have had, it is said,
rty-seven revolutions in fifty-one years,
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A Successful Diplomat. By Frank G. Carpenter.

JOHN BARRETT AT PANAMA.

THE AMERICAN MINISTER AS NURSE TO THE BABY REPUBLIC.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PANAMA, April, 1905.—By the time this letter is published, John Barrett will be steaming up the Magdalena River, on his way to Bogota, to take charge of his new post as Minister to Colombia. This appointment is an excellent one. Minister Barrett understands all the ins and outs of Panama politics and Panama politicians. He realizes the feelings of the Colombians, and he can do more than any other man to bring the two republics together and at the same time keep them both in harmony with the United States. He is a diplomat from the fuzzy hair on his semi-bald head to the leather soles of his white canvas shoes, and he has been wonderfully successful in dealing with the Spanish-American republics. This has been especially so here at Panama.

This little republic is to a large extent Uncle Sam's baby, and the Minister has had to take the place of foster mother and nurse. Not only in its relations to Colombia, Costa Rica and other foreign countries, but in dealing with the government of our zone, Panama has relied upon our Minister for counsel and advice. Such assistance had to be delicately rendered in order to not patronize or offend the officials of the Panama government, and in this respect Minister Barrett has admirably succeeded. He has done much to develop a cordial feeling here for the United States and to bring the two nations together. In this connection I want to tell you how the American Minister prevented a revolution here last winter. Panama, as you know, is a Spanish-American republic. Its citizens have sucked in the revolutionary spirit with their mothers' milk. They have had, it is said, something like forty-seven revolutions in fifty-one years, and the common opinion is that there would be revolutions now, were it not for the fear of Uncle Sam's big stick. Panama has its political parties, and the outs want to get in just as they do in the United States. Early last winter the opposition party conspired with Gen. Estaban Huertas, the head of the army, and planned a revolution, intending to overthrow the government. The general was little more than a boy, and his army was only 300 men, but they were strong enough to have wiped out the government, and to have caused an enormous amount of trouble, not to say bloodshed, had they been permitted to act in the ordinary South American way.

A Revolution Which Failed.

In accordance with the plot, the general told President Amador that he must dismiss his Minister of Foreign Affairs. This was done. Gen. Huertas then made more demands, which led to the belief that he intended to take control of the government and compel the President to make appointments and issue orders as he should dictate. At this time the American Minister was called in for advice and coöperation. Mr. Barrett took the position that the constitution of Panama and our treaty give the United States the right to interfere to maintain order, and I understand he told the President that Uncle Sam would certainly interfere if occasion demanded. He advised President Amador to order the army to disband, and to ask the commander-in-chief to resign his office. He told the President that the army would always be a dangerous element, and that it was of no particular use to the state, as our government would protect Panama from foreign invasions, and as the local police, strengthened by our marines, could always keep order.

How Panama Lost its Army.

Upon that President Amador decided to disband the army, and there was great excitement in consequence. Rumors of resistance by the soldiers were rife, and a company of American marines was brought in from Empire to Ancon, on the outskirts of Panama, to be ready for an emergency. Certain of the hotheads wanted the marines brought right into the city and stationed around the President's house for his protection, but Minister Barrett objected. He said it was best to prevent the actual interference by the American forces if possible, and that it would be better to let the Panama government handle the situation itself as a matter of international [illegible]. He also wished to avoid the charge which might be made by South America and by the opposition party in the United States that President Roosevelt, now that he was reëlected, was using the big stick without regard to consequences.

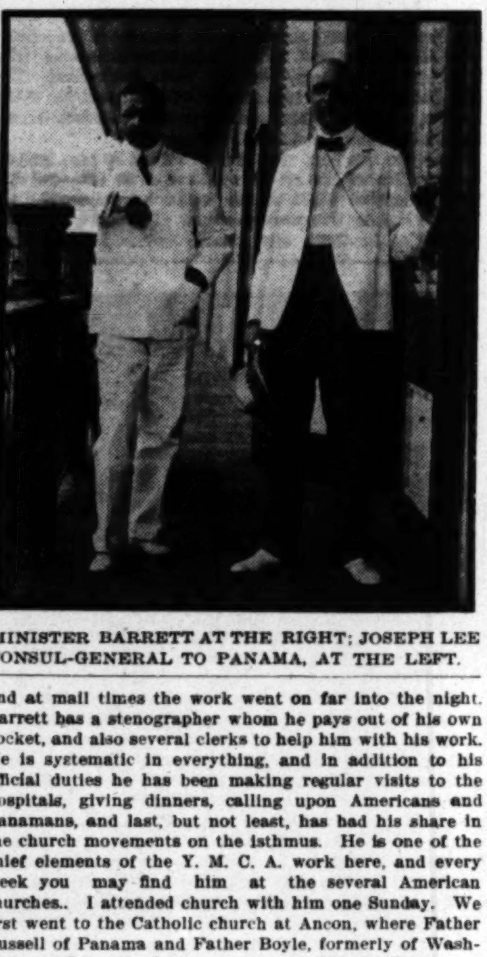
It was at Barrett's suggestion that President Amador then sent word to the soldiers that if they disbanded without trouble they would have sixty days' pay in addition to the amount due them, and also that half of this would be given when they disbanded and the remainder a week later if there were no further disturbances. The day for disbanding was fixed, but the soldiers failed to appear. They sent word that they wanted the sixty days' pay in a lump, and that as soon as they gave up their arms. With this the President was inclined to comply, but our Minister objected, saying it would give no assurance of peace.

Uncle Sam's Big Stick.

A little later the soldiers came to the palace of the President and demanded their pay. The President asked Mr. Barrett to go out and address them. He did so. The scene was a sensational one. In company with Gen. Guardia, he went down and faced the army, and the mob behind it. Gen. Guardia announced to them that the government could not change its attitude, and he thereupon introduced Minister Barrett, who made a speech, saying that while the United States wished to protect the rights of every individual Panaman, whether he was a citizen or a soldier, it was determined that law and order should be kept. He said that the soldiers must accept the terms offered them by the government or take the consequences. He gave them to understand that the United States, with all its forces, stood behind President Amador, and would support him. This speech did the business. At its close the soldiers said they would accept the terms offered, and the army was disbanded. The guns and other weapons were given up, and are now stored in our warehouse at Ancon. A police force has taken the place of the soldiers, and the chief element of possible revolution on the isthmus has been done away with.

John Barrett, Preacher.

I have seen much of the America Minister during my stay here. He is one of the most strenuous officials of our strenuous administration. He has kept two typewriters clicking away at the legation day in and day out, and at mail times the work went on far into the night. Barrett has a stenographer whom he pays out of his own pocket, and also several clerks to help him with his work. He is systematic in everything, and in addition to his official duties he has been making regular visits to the hospitals, giving dinners, calling upon Americans and Panamans, and last, but not least, has had his share in the church movements on the isthmus. He is one of the chief elements of the Y. M. C. A. work here, and every week you may find him at the several American churches.. I attended church with him one Sunday. We first went to the Catholic church at Ancon, where Father Russell of Panama and Father Boyle, formerly of Washington, officiated. Later on we attended the Protestant Episcopal service, held in one of the hospital wards and presided over by Col. Gorgas. At the end of the first or second lesson, I am not sure which, Col. Gorgas said that inasmuch as there was no parson present he would ask the American Minister to read a sermon from some famous divine. He thereupon handed the Minister a book, and Mr. Barrett, in stentorian tones, gave us an excellent discourse.



MINISTER BARRETT AT THE RIGHT; JOSEPH LEE CONSUL-GENERAL TO PANAMA, AT THE LEFT.

Healtn on the Isthmus.

John Barrett is sanguine as to the future health conditions of the isthmus. He knows the tropics well, and during his long stay in Siam had to deal with many of the conditions which prevail here. He says that the present arrangements are such that yellow fever and malaria will soon be so controlled that those who are careful will be as free from danger to their health here as they are in the United States. He thinks grippe and pneumonia quite as bad as yellow fever and malaria, but at the same time urges all to take precautions against the latter diseases. He says one should take quinine every night, and, if possible, keep out of the sun in the middle of the day. One should drink only filtered water and indulge in stimulants in the most limited way. Barrett believes in plenty of exercise for the tropics. He has a good saddle pony, and takes a ride every evening. He believes in going to bed early, and in using citronelle oil on those parts of the body exposed to mosquitoes that the smell may scare them away.

The Canal and Our Asiatic Trade.

In a talk with the American Minister the other night I asked him what he thought about the canal, as far as Asia is concerned, as a paying investment for Uncle Sam. Mr. Barrett has, you know, a thorough knowledge of Asiatic commercial conditions, having been Minister to Siam, having lived long in the Philippines, and having traveled throughout Japan, China, India and other eastern countries as Commissioner-General for the St. Louis Fair. He replied:

"I have no doubt but that the canal will pay in time, and that our trade with the Pacific will form a large part of its profits. The United States is just beginning to develop that trade. We are sending goods to Japan, China, Korea, Siam, the Philippine Islands, the East Indies and Australasia, and also to the west coasts of South America, Central America, and Mexico, but our trade of today with those countries is nothing compared with what it will be when the canal is finished. The total amount of that trade is now about $2,500,000,000, of which we get less than one-eighth, or about $300,000,000. Within fifteen years after the canal is done we ought to have 45 per cent. of the trade of those countries, and I believe it will then amount to a billion dollars a year. The canal will increase that trade enormously. At the end of fifteen years it ought to amount altogether to at least $5,000,000,000 per annum. If we get 45 per cent. of it, that alone will compensate us for the construction of the canal ten times over.

Will Pay for Itself in Five Years.

"Indeed I believe that the canal will repay the cost of its construction in benefits received within five years after it is completed," continued Mr. Barrett. "At the outset it will not cost more than $300,000,000, and it may cost a million dollars a year to operate it. These sums will be bagatelles compared with the advantage we shall receive from it."

"Do you not overestimate the possibilities of our Oriental trade, Mr. Minister?" I asked.

"I think not. The average American has no conception of the opportunities there. Almost half of the world's people live in or near the countries reached by the waters of the Pacific Ocean. In the Yangtse Valley alone there are more than in the United States; Japan has more inhabitants than Canada, Mexico, Central America and the West Indies, and Siam, Korea, Java and Australasia have more than all South America. These people have their wants, and as they come in contact with foreign nations those wants will increase. The commercial possibilities of the Orient cannot be overestimated.

Our Commerce With China.

"Indeed," continued the American Minister, "I see no reason why we should not have a commerce with China within the next twenty-five years that will be worth a billion dollars per annum. That country has now a population of 350,000,000, and its foreign trade is valued at $350,000,000, or at an average of $1 per head. Considering the fact that Japan's foreign trade has, within thirty years, grown from $1 to $7 per head and that our foreign commerce is valued at $30 or more per head, it is reasonable to estimate that the trade of China within twenty-five years will be worth $6 per head, or as a whole, at least $2,000,000,000 per annum."

South American Trade.

"How about South America?"

"Our trade with the west coast will be greatly increased by the canal," said the American Minister. "The Pacific States of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile, which are backed by sections of Argentina, Bolivia and Brazil, are yet in their infancy. When the canal is finished they will grow as never before. Capital from the United States and Europe will flow there and they will have close connections with the markets of the world. I believe it will make those countries good fields for profitable investments on the part of Americans.

"The Pacific Coast of Central America will also grow. Our Eastern States will have water communication with the Pacific shores of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, San Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, where material development has just begun. This will lead to the American exploitation of those countries, and it will give us a large part of their trade. That trade is now worth about $50,000,000 per annum. It will increase to $500,000,000 shortly after the canal is done.

New Steamship Lines.

"Have you thought of the new steamship lines which will spring into existence through the Panama Canal?" continued Minister Barrett. "The enormous trade will demand new ships and new trading companies. At present our manufacturing and producing sections cannot reach the 700,000,000 people who live on or near the Pacific Ocean, unless they go about Cape Horn or through the Suez Canal. When the canal is done the ships will all go that way, and there will be lines from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston, Mobile, Savannah, New Orleans and Galveston, connecting the canal with the various points in South America, or our Pacific Coast States. There will be steamers on the way to all those countries from these ports, and other steamers from those countries to us. There will also be direct lines from our ports to Australasia, and, in fact, to all parts of the Pacific. Such lines will not begin operation immediately, but within a reasonable period after the canal is completed. I know you will hear statements to the contrary. It was said that the Suez Canal would not develop trade between Asia and Europe as was claimed. It did develop such trade, however, beyond the wildest dreams of its builders, and I am willing to risk my reputation in the prophecy that this canal will do more to revolutionize international commerce than any other such undertaking in the history of the world."

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Hall Caine.

NOTED AUTHOR PASSES HIS FIFTY-SECOND MILESTONE TODAY.

By a Special Contributor.

"HERE I am two years past my fiftieth year, and with a quarter of a century's experience of literary life, I have no hesitation whatever in repeating my assertion that journalism is the best of all schools for the novelist."

"Story tellers are the Punchinellos of literature; their business is to amuse the public."

"Reviews are the rhubarb pills of literature."

"The public reads novels from one end of the earth to the other, but is always apologizing for it and pretending to read something 'solid.'"

"Good fiction is the world's best educator, best peacemaker, best purifier, best comforter."

Dicta of this sort, unusual enough to amount to the startling, come naturally from a man who is decidedly a thinker, a little of a humbug, and altogether one of the most talked-about characters in present-day literature. Thomas Henry Hall Caine is his name, and the Isle of Man his home. Fifty-two years old today, he believes thoroughly that he has a message for his fellows, and rejoices that his books rank with the "best sellers" mainly in that so he sees a wider acceptance of that message. He has such faith in himself and his errand here that once upon a time he voluntarily asked for a reduction in salary that he might feel free to take more time from his regular employment to put into novel writing. He has such faith in himself that he is pleased rather than surprised that people should have found him to resemble in features the immortal Shakespeare. It is not unnatural that such a man should be a debatable subject.

In the Isle of Man, natural history tells us, the cats are born without tails, but the little Manxman who arrived in the world on May 14, 1853, has never yet lacked a tale. He was educated, however, for architecture, not story-telling, and found his proper work merely because his writings on architectural subjects for technical reviews and monthlies guided him into the field of journalism, where he served for six years on the staff of the Mercury, of Liverpool.

A Salaried "Free Lance."

"To begin with"—so Mr. Caine tells of this experience—"I received $500 a year on the understanding that I should write as much or as little as I pleased, but in six months this remarkable proposal was followed by one even more extraordinary. This informed me that the proprietors of the Mercury had not expected I would do so much work for them, and therefore, proposed to increase my honorarium to $750. That assured income enabled me to carry out a long-cherished ambition to qualify myself to become a novelist.

"Before this, when I was perhaps 24, and still serving as a draughtsman clerk, I had given a lecture at the Liverpool Free Library on 'The Poetry of Dante Gabriel Rossetti.' This had gained me the friendship of that most gifted of moderns, and it was he who, just at the time of my 'raise,' invited me up to London. I went—and lived for nearly four years in a couple of rooms in old Clements Inn. All that time I was still writing for the Mercury, I was free-lancing it about in dramatic criticism, I was now and then writing (at so much a line) obituary notices of people not yet dead—in short, I was serving my apprenticeship as a novelist."

Bursting the Cocoon.

Rosetti died in 1882. Caine, still less than 30, and at the moment writing "some considerable stuff" for the "Athenaeum" and "Academy," promptly rushed into book types with his charming "Recollections" of the founder of the Pre-Raphaelite brotherhood. The next spring saw his life of Coleridge on the book counters, and "Cobwebs of Criticism" followed a close third, and the success of these ventures decided the staff contributor of the Mercury that his proper path led novelward.

But conscience forbade that the time necessary for story writing should be taken from the journalistic work for which he was already being well paid. "Infinite misgivings" and "serious deliberation" (as the man himself has since written) resulted at last in the most unusual course of applying for a reduction in pay. The case was talked over, the request granted, the salary cut in half, and then, "oppressed by many doubts," "The Shadow of a Crime" was begun.

That gruesome tale appeared in 1885, with "A Son of Hagar" following it a twelvemonth later, and "The Deemster" in 1886. With that last came real success. The experiment had been justified, and with the Mercury left behind forever, Hall Caine (it was then he dropped his first two names) started out to meet fame at least half way.

Following the Great.

Today his name is known even more widely than that of most equally successful novelists, through the dramatizations which have been made of his "Deemster" and "Manxman" and "Christian" and "Holy City." But the man would have it known more widely still. He has revived the old "Household Words" of the author of "Pickwick," and the "Edited by Hall Caine" appears just above the "Founded by Charles Dickens" and in type a third as large again.

Shakespeare, too, would he emulate, in looks if not in literary output. His physical resemblance to the bard of Avon he has cultivated rather sedulously, with the result that he has been unexpectedly, perhaps cruelly, dragged into the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy. For in the Caine biography in "The Lives of the Lustrous," a recent London parody upon the dictionary of national biography, appears this:

"Mr. Hall Caine's resemblance to the late William Shakespeare is so striking that on landing at New York on a recent religious trip to America, Mr. Ignatius Donnelly of Cincinnati, a total stranger, addressed him as:

"'Lord Bacon, I presume.'"

All of which clever fooling affects the novelist not at all. He takes himself most seriously, regards his art as grave rather than merely that of entertaining, and not one of his novels but has been rewritten twice, and some of them three or four times. One company of his critics will find "terse, vigorous writing, strongly suggestive of that quaintness and force of style characteristic of the King James Bible." Another little band laugh him and his stories to scorn, "The Eternal City" drawing from one of these a quatrain to cap their hostile climax. "The Eternal Pity," it is called, runng:

"Behold how Time hath justified the fable
  Of him who caught us with his 'Who Killed Cain?'
For Caine hath proved that he himself is Able
  To do what critics tried to do in vain."

Murderers and Postage Stamps.

Caine is an energetic traveler as well as a busy author. He knows modern Rome as did A. J. C. Hare himself, and is so familiar with all main-traveled roads that his trips of late have carried him into Poland and out-of-the-way Russia, down to Morocco and up to Iceland, that the man might find novelty as well as local color. Thrice has he visited "the States"—in 1895, in 1898, and again three years ago.

Just as he was about to start for home from that latest stay here, a certain murderer, on the eve of execution, wrote him saying that he had been allowed to read "The Christian," and would like to meet the author. The book had done him a vast amount of good, said he; could not the writer give him some words of comfort during the last few hours he had to live?

Caine went to him, of course; talked to him, prayed with him, kissed him on the forehead as he left—and two fully illustrated pages of the happening appeared in a New York daily the next morning. The editor had employed the murderer, who shortly before his execution sent his wife a $1500 check, signed by a well-known journalist-politician.

HALL CAINE.

Fame has brought him, too, that other pest of the prominent, the autograph "fiend." "It is utterly out of the question for me to accede to all the requests I receive," he said recently. "First, I made a point of responding to all who enclosed stamps. When that became impossible, these fearful stamps weighed on my conscience. I could not use them, of course, and so would throw them rather happily into the waste-paper basket, till the day came when I discovered Mrs. Caine quite as happily sorting them out again and using them gleefully."

His Wife and His Castle.

Mrs. Caine—graceful, petite, pretty—laughs merrily at this jest at her domestic economy, and sustains the reputation it gives her frugality by telling how she has with her own hands spun the material for several suits of the novelist's clothes. That she is a woman of delightful taste as well as economy is evident the moment one steps into the London house at Wimbledon, or into that baronial and wholly charming country home, "Greeba Castle," on the Isle of Man.

It is there that Mr. Caine spends by far the most of his time. He is a Manx Justice of the Peace, he is a landlord of broad acres with splendid horseflesh galore to carry him about among his tenants, and the great house is at the very foot of a mountain—and mountain climbing is the man's notable hobby.

Yet it was at Greeba, in the midst of all that Mr. Caine most loves, that there recently happened to him what he calls "one of those horridest littlest things that, for a day at least, take all the pleasure out of life." For there arrived at the castle a trunk, express collect £1 4s. The novelist authorized its acceptance and in person superintended the unpacking, only to find that it contained a wretchedly executed bust of his Shakespearean self.
From its nest of excelsior the pallid cartoo
emptily up at him, while the man who
himself the proud recipient of the gift of
admirer, grew mad and madder. At
spoke out:

"And I paid one and four for that!" was
ment.
WARWICK JAM

ROMANCE OF AN ISLAND

A ROCK IN THE INDIAN OCEAN BECOM
TER OF COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY.

[New York Sun:] Christmas Island is a
shaped like a dumbbell, rising steeply
Ocean 190 miles south of Java. No one is
to have landed on it previous to 1887. It
only as a little rock, without good anchorage,
examining while large regions were still
maps.

But today some fifty men are living
Island, and now and then we see a paragraph
trade journals telling of the increasing quantity
phate that it is shipping. Last year, for
are told by one of these authorities, the
51,757 tons of phosphate, and new methods
vessels were introduced, something like those
iron ore is poured into the holds of Lake
ers. The phosphate is tipped from a high
ship. The last vessel to sail loaded in a
tons.

It was deep sea research that pointed
Island as a source of wealth, and the real
case have only recently been told.

About ten years ago a British naval vessel
the Indian Ocean to examine a part of its
main work was a long distance from Christ
but Sir John Murray, the great Scottish
in mapping out the project, happened to think
around Christmas Island where no investi
been made. He suggested that the vessel
its course to make soundings and collect
the ocean bed in the neighborhood of Christ

The work was thoroughly done, and in due
of soundings and specimens of the mud and
dredged from the bottom were delivered at
laboratory near Edinburgh. In the collecti
fragment of rock which he could not identify
inspection, and it excited his curiosity. He
analysis of the fragment and found that it
phate.

There could be little doubt that it came
land mass; but where was its place of origin?
from any land of important size, and Chris
was the only land anywhere near it. Could it
dropped from a passing vessel, or was it really
the rock that built up Christmas Island? The
was worth investigating.

It was not long before another vessel on a
mission was sent to the Indian Ocean, and at the
of Sir John Murray she was ordered to stop at
Island and collect specimens illustrating its
every twenty feet of altitude from sea level to
mit of the island. The specimens were to be
for his examination.

The results fulfilled the most sanguine
the man of science. There was no longer any
the existence of a thick bed of phosphate on
But to ascertain all the conditions and the
mining with profit Sir John made a journey
found that the mineral offered a promising
possibility; that there was good anchorage on
the island, and that by building a wharf with
story, on which trucks could be run out, vessels
loaded easily and cheaply.

A company was organized with the
Parliament made a concession giving the
right to work the phosphate for a series of years,
velopment was begun. It has been a most
ture, and the best of it is that it has placed Sir
ray, who, like most scientific me, had no
this world's goods, in very comfortable
for the rest of his life.

TOMB OF A QUEEN'S PARENTS.

Because certain nobles of ancient Egypt
of a Queen of that land on account of her
traction the twentieth century has been
increased knowledge of that ancient time.
was the wife of King Amenhotep III of
dynasty. The parents of Queen Teie were
common people. Queen Teie was unable to
parents as nobles in the face of the opposi
Egyptian aristocrats, so she gave them a more
funeral when they died. She provided for them
tomb and royal furnishings to the same. This
hidden so effectually that it was never discovered
few months ago, when Theodore Davis discovered
all its undisturbed treasures.—[Answers.

A MONKEY IN JAIL.

Because he listened to his master and leaped
hand organ upon Miss Guadalupe Franco,
and who stood listening to the screeching of
ment, one little red-jacketted monkey is
the same cell as his master. Miss Franco
rather severely over the right eyebrow, and
say that the hand-organ man "sicked" the
The monk's master claims the little beast
out warning, but full explanations will
at the trial. The monk will be on hand, but
member of the court is conversant with monkey
it will be hard to get his version of the
can Herald.

A Colony of An

MORE THAN TWO HUN
LIAR PEOPLE IN WAS

From a Special Corr

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 10.—
boldly proclaimed from the hous
has taken complete and undisput
community in this State, and thriv
unrebuked and unhindered by any
part of State or local authority.
red-handed variety, carrying a tor
a bomb in the other, but anarchy
ical kind, which preaches the doctri
government, non-interference on
with the affairs of all others, and
of the individual to come and go, w
disregard of the social customs, hab
ples of his fellow-men.

The community in question is tha
sized village on Joles Bay, some

OUTDO

of Seattle, which is the scene of a colo
now numbering more than 200 persons.
founded about eight years ago by thre
families, who had been drawn together
ful effort to establish a socialist colony
plan at Glennis, near Tacoma. The Gle
to grief during the hard times, havin
through the inability of its members to
proper division of the labor necessary
tenance of the community. When it
men with families, George H. Allen, O
Frank O'Dell, agreed to seek another
tablish a second colony along lines wh
difficulties on which the first one was
without money or property, they went
their own hands and constructed a small
they cruised Puget Sound in search of
tion for their experiment. After much
found a piece of property, twenty-seven
on Joles Bay, which they were able
promises to pay $10 an acre at a future
they moved with their families and set
unpromising task of establishing homes
in the wilderness.

The land which they had purchased
tie logged-off timber land of the Puget
All of the merchantable timber has been
it by loggers, leaving only the great stum
and underbrush. The cost of clearing suc
mous, contract prices for such work ran
to $200 an acre. Until it could be cleared
not be made to produce crops of any kind.
of the new-found colony were without
even the small store of food supplies
brought with them was soon exhausted.
sidered themselves the pioneer proselyt
economic faith, which was to revolutioniz
politics and industry, and their self-co
martyrs in the noble cause of government
them courage to endure the many hardsh
ony's pioneer days. They built small
temporary habitations, the men took
away to the surrounding logging camp
mills to work as laborers in exchange for
which to build houses; they caught fish
game and water fowl for food, going w
sugar, coffee and tea, and at times being
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A Colony of Anarchists.

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED PECULIAR PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON.

From a Special Correspondent.

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 10.—Outspoken anarchy, boldly proclaimed from the housetops by its disciples, has taken complete and undisputed possession of one community in this State, and thrives and spreads there unrebuked and unhindered by any interference on the part of State or local authority. Not anarchy of the red-handed variety, carrying a torch in one hand and a bomb in the other, but anarchy of a mild, philosophical kind, which preaches the doctrine of individual self-government, non-interference on the part of all men with the affairs of all others, and the complete liberty of the individual to come and go, work or play, in utter disregard of the social customs, habits, desires or scruples of his fellow-men.

The community in question is that of Home, a good-sized village on Joies Bay, some fifty miles southwest of Seattle, which is the scene of a colony of anarchists now numbering more than 200 persons. The colony was founded about eight years ago by three men and their families, who had been drawn together in an unsuccessful effort to establish a socialist colony on the Bellamy plan at Glennis, near Tacoma. The Glennis colony came to grief during the hard times, having been wrecked through the inability of its members to agree upon the proper division of the labor necessary for the maintenance of the community. When it disbanded three men with families, George H. Allen, O. A. Varity and [illegible] O'Dell, agreed to seek another location and establish a second colony along lines which avoided the follies on which the first one was wrecked. Being without money or property, they went to work with their own hands and constructed a small boat, in which they cruised Puget Sound in search of a suitable location for their experiment. After much wandering they found a piece of property, twenty-seven acres, fronting on Joies Bay, which they were able to purchase on promises to pay $10 an acre at a future date. Thither they moved with their families and set to work at the unpromising task of establishing homes for themselves in the wilderness.

The land which they had purchased was characteristic logged-off timber land of the Puget Sound region. All of the merchantable timber has been removed from it by loggers, leaving only the great stumps, small trees and underbrush. The cost of clearing such land is enormous, contract prices for such work ranging from $100 to $200 an acre. Until it could be cleared the land could not be made to produce crops of any kind. The members of the new-found colony were without money, and even the small store of food supplies which they had brought with them was soon exhausted. But they considered themselves the pioneer proselyters of a new economic faith, which was to revolutionize the world of politics and industry, and their self-consciousness as martyrs in the noble cause of governmental reform gave them courage to endure the many hardships of the colony's pioneer days. They built small huts for their temporary habitations, the men took turns in going away to the surrounding logging camps and lumber mills to work as laborers in exchange for lumber with which to build houses; they caught fish and killed wild game and water fowl for food, going without butter, sugar, coffee and tea, and at times being without bread. They cleared off small patches of the forest and planted vegetables and set out fruit and berry bushes, and by such self-sacrifice and personal effort as this succeeded in securing a foothold for the colony.

The colonists decided that the bane of all such settlements as this which had gone to an untimely end before them, was too much government, and so agreed to have no government for their own experiment except such as was absolutely necessary in order to conform with the laws of the State. It was decreed that all land be held in common, and an association was formed, known as the Home Coöperative Association, the sole function of which is to hold the title to the land occupied by the colony. This association, with its increased membership, still exists, has acquired two other pieces of land, and this land is apportioned in tracts of two acres each to all comers at its original average cost per acre, which is approximately $2 to $4 per tract. Each year the county officials assess the land and its improvements as a whole, in the same manner other property is assessed, and the taxes levied on this assessment are apportioned among the members of the colony pro rata on the land and according to value on the improvements. Of recent years there has grown up some dissension in the colony on account of the efforts of an element of single-tax advocates to change the method of apportioning the tax, and have it all fall on the land pro rata per acre. This plan is advocated by those members who have the more elaborate improvements on their tracts, while the less fortunate ones insist on continuing the present system. This dissension has divided the colony into two factions, referred to by each other as "aristocrats" and "plebeians." As yet the "plebeians" are in the majority, and as the newcomers, as a rule, join the plebeian faction until their tracts of land have become cleared and improved, they are likely to continue so until the land available for distribution among new members has become exhausted. Thereafter the continued supremacy of the plebeian class will depend on adding new additional acreage to the colony by purchase, in order to make room for newcomers. But changes in the plan on which the colony is organized are extremely slow of adoption, on account of the provision in the constitution that no change can be made except on unanimous vote of all present at a regular meeting. Meetings of the association are held each Sunday, and although little business is transacted, they are usually quite protracted in length, the sessions being devoted to long-winded arguments on all manner of social and economic questions.

OUTDOOR DRAWING SCHOOL AT HOME, WASH.

From this meager and struggling beginning the colony has grown into a thriving settlement of more than seventy-five families. On account of the active proselyting of its members, persons of advanced or erratic social or economic ideas have been attracted to the colony from far and near. The present membership includes persons from seventeen States and seven foreign countries, men and women representing every shade of new thought, Christian Scientists, spiritualists, students and disciples of the occult sciences, advocates of free love, prohibitionists, socialists, single taxers, communists, individualists, and believers in all the other issues of social regeneration. Collectively, they have come to be referred to by outsiders as anarchists, and they have adopted the term themselves, although each member of the colony gives to it his own individual definition.

In many ways the colony is a comedy of contradictions. While many of the members advance and advocate principles in government which, if followed, would lead to violence and bloodshed, they are all peaceable, sociable and hospitable people. While denying the right of any government to forcibly include any individual and force him to submit to its laws, they submit gracefully and cheerfully to all State laws and local governmental customs. While declaring that they do not willingly participate in any established government, they maintain their compulsory land-holding association, and maintain a public district school under the State law, supplied by compulsory taxation. While paying their proportion of State and county taxes, they unanimously refrain from participating in national, State and local elections, preferring to submit to these exactions as weak and helpless martyrs rather than as citizens participating in the government which is over them.

Despite the wide variety of vagaries represented i the colony's membership, they have never caused the l cal or State authorities any trouble with but a sing exception. On that occasion the entire adult male fa tion of the colony refused peremptorily to work ou their road poll tax on a county road some miles distan and which could never be of any use to them. In this i stance they compromised by doing double the amou of work on a near-by road, which they desired, c condition that the county authorities establish such roa which was done. So far as can be learned at the colon such petty offenses as quarrels, fights, petty thefts an the like, are practically unknown there. Doors are le unlocked, property of value is left out of doors with in punity, and the morals of the community generally a pear to be on a level as high, if not higher, than tho of the average country village.

While the colonists advocate a system of no government, or rather of individual responsibility for indivi ual acts, the success of the colony, in so far as it ha been successful, has been attained through forms of so cialism in voluntary groups, according to the Roche dale plan. The most conspicuous example of this is i the community store. When the colony was small, several of its members began coöperating in the purchas of their groceries and other supplies. From this it wa but a step to contributing $5 each to form a fund fo convenience in making and distributing these purchase This led to the accumulation of a small stock of foo supplies, in charge of one of the members of the grou and this system grew into the present community stor The store is operated by a voluntary joint stock company, from which any member may at any time withdraw his investment, though without interest or pro its. The store now does a business of about $6000 year. Goods are sold on a margin of 10 per cent. i advance of the purchase price. Of this, 7 per cent. i to cover waste and to provide for increase of capita or, in short, is in the nature of profit, and 3 per cen goes into a public improvement fund for the maintenance of a public wharf and other public benefits. Othe voluntary groups, formed by members of the colon publish a weekly newspaper, The Demonstrator, mai tain a brass band, keep up a public assembly hall, giv dances and public entertainments, organize pleasure e cursions, and form and conduct classes for the stud of the arts and sciences. As yet there are no coöperative industries of an industrial character in the colon though two or three are in prospect and may materializ soon. One of the greatest drawbacks of the colony i that on account of its location and surroundings it i necessary for some of its members to leave the colon from time to time to work at trades or as laborers, i order to earn money with which to support themselve and their families. The establishment of coöperativ industrial enterprises, if they can be made successfu will obviate this necessity.

Although the colonists have had little or no frictio with the State and local authorities, they have bee several times in conflict with the Federal authorities o account of alleged violations of the postal laws. The are incessant proselyters, and are endeavoring at a times and in all ways to draw attention to the colon For this purpose a weekly paper is maintained, an at one time two such papers were published here, on of them being devoted to exploiting the fact that woma was given greater freedom in her social relations her than elsewhere. During the period of several month immediately following the assassination of Presiden McKinley, the members of the colony were the objec of widespread suspicion, and the district postoffice inspector inaugurated a close scrutiny of all of their ma in the hope of connecting them with a plot leading t the crime. During the period of this surveillance several arrests for violating postal laws were made, an two convictions were had, involving small fines. On of these was for the offense of putting a one-cent stamp instead of a two-cent stamp, on an unsealed letter containing a few words of written matter on a printed circular. The fine in that case was $10. Among others the postal inspector caused an information to be file against the postmistress, and while it was pending th action of the grand jury (which body refused to indict, the inspector recommended the discontinuance of th office on the ground that no fit person could be foun there to have charge of it. This recommendation wa followed, and the colonists have for two years bee without postal facilities, although a score of smalle communities within as many miles enjoy such facilitie They are compelled to go for their mail to Lake Bay a near-by village, less than one-third as populous.

A striking peculiarity of the Home settlement is th complete absence there of churches of any of the Christian denominations. Many of the colonists were formerly members of the leading Christian denominations churches, but since coming to the colony they have invariably permitted their membership to lapse. The discussion of social and economic questions, being constant has come to occupy first place in the minds of the colonists to the almost complete exclusion of the discussio of religious questions. Ministers, as well as others, are frequently invited to visit the colony from the near-by cities, and to address the colonists on religious or other subjects, and at the conclusion of these addresses the meetings usually take on the form of a debating society for the general discussion of the theories or arguments put forth by the speaker, or for the general airing of individual views and opinions. The colonists tell as a great joke of the visit of a Tacoma minister, who was so alarmed by the anarchistic and revolutionary ideas advanced in the public discussion of his sermon that he sat up all that night in a room in the house of one of the colonists, fearing to retire lest the radicals enter the room and murder him in his sleep.

JOE SMITH.

Life in Dalmatia.

A PEASANTRY THAT LIVES BY MAKING INSECT POWDER.

From a Special Correspondent.

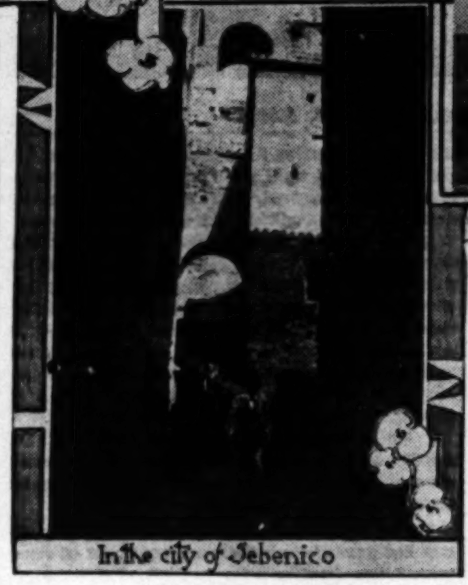
SEBENICO (Dalmatia) May 2.—Now that in the United States the pater familias is repairing to his favorite currant bush with the atomizer and the insecticide, in a vain endeavor to combat the spring armies of insects, it is interesting to sojourn in this little Dalmatian town of Sebenico, the one place in the world, probably, where the flowers get even with the "bugs" that are constantly stealing their honey. The flowers are here by the thousands, and the armies of bugs by the tens of thousands, but in the last resort the flowers win out against overwhelming numbers, for from them is made an insect powder, curious and unique, that is famous the world around. There are other things of interest in Sebenico, but none so much so as this and none that repay the peasants so well.

A sail down the Dalmatian coast of Austria in May is a memory for a lifetime. After leaving Zara, the city of maraschino, one enters little lakelets of green sea hemmed in by low gray or yellow hills, much the shade of the Rock of Gibraltar, that soon give way to the islands of the famous Dalmatian Archipelago. These islands are a sight in themselves. Here and there they are terraced and green, but for the most part they are cones or series of cones of the purest, most beautiful white rock, and rock alone, that shimmers and scintillates in the sunlight, until with the glistening of the islets and dancing motes on the sea, and the deep blue sky behind, the eyes are fairly dazzled. What these islands can produce it is difficult for the voyager to see, but if one steer in close to shore he finds unsuspected ledges bearing the vine or hidden pockets that will grow some hay, and from these things the peasants live in the magnificent deserts of Dalmatia. Nor is their wine at all of poor quality, as one samples it on the steamer, but like the people, it is opposed to violence, and one may drink a liter without feeling the effects.

After the days work is done

Flower gatherers

Castle on the Adriatic


In the city of Sebenico

There are villages, too, on these islands, hamlets of homes, coated externally with plaster of various hues, and olive groves 'long shore that are ever tempting the kodak as they stand in relief against those hills of gravel and rock, and stone walls about the half-acre of crop. Like the Kentucky hills in the springtime, when the snow is half-melted and the patches of gray and green and white commingle, seem the islands from the dock. Sea urchins abound in their waters, and the youngsters reach down and catch them for you for a kreuzer, or sell them already dried.

Then suddenly the scene changes. After a dinner spoiled by fore-knowledge that cook and stoker are one and the same, one comes on deck in a wilderness of deserted island hills. Man's hand is nowhere visible, nor does there seem chance of his coming, for everywhere there are only the white, barren, uncompromising chains of rock. One is in the Georgian Bay again, or among the Thousand Islands, only here there is no tender covering of verdure, no cottages or summer life—and yet the scene is equally beautiful because of its exquisite simplicity of color and shape. And this is the land of the death-dealing flowers, the chrysanthemum powder of commerce.

Down in the hidden valleys of the islands and over on the mainland grow the chrysanthemums. Not the chrysanthemums of our flower shows, for their gorgeous fanfare would mar the white of the picture, but a simple marguerite daisy, here called by its Latin name. In May the country is a snowbank of flowers, and then comes the harvest of death.

Scattered over the fields, about June 1, one sees the peasants, the men arrayed in blue vest and trousers, with neat white shirt and flat red cap, and the women, even more picturesque, in heavily-fluted black skirts made gaudy by wide red hems, white, broad-sleeved waists, and a neat black vest trimmed in embroideries of scarlet and traversed down the front by a scarf of shrimp pink—gathering the flowers. The whole of the women's heads are bound in a 'kerchief that is wound to form a broad "V" on the back, and that also is white.

The peasants are singing at the work, for it is easy labor plucking the odorous flowers that will net them more than 48 cents a day, on which the best of these people live. Nooning time, too, is a merry time, with the bread and flour stuffs, the cooked lintels and potatoes and spinach, and possibly a trifle of beef or lamb, spread out on the parterre of daisies. Only in this section of Dalmatia can one witness the sight, and a lively one it is.

Brought to town, the flowers, about the size of our American five-cent piece, are dried in the sun for four or five days, since artificial heating is too expensive hereabouts save in seasons of inclement weather. Taken to the mill, then, the daisies are thrown into circular iron mortars, where two broad, erect millstones revolve and champ until, at the end of perhaps two hours, the flowers have become one pale-yellow mass of meal. Five pounds of fresh daisies, it is estimated, will reduce to one pound of the powder. After grinding, the meal is carried by elevators to an upper floor, whence it passes through fine silk sieves, that the coarser grains may be reground. The remainder is then stored in broad pine bins, ready for packing in firkins, and sale.

The metric system is used in the chrysanthemum business entirely, and 120 kilograms of the meal are set down as the output every second hour. As the finished product brings 80 cents the kilo., here, and raw material is very cheap, the profits are enormous. It takes only eight men, all told, to operate one of the largest mills. Electricity is coming more and more into play, and soon even this small force will be reduced. As it is the mills are working night and day the year around, and the odor of chamomile coming off the roofs when the flowers are drying is enough of itself to convince the visitor of the magnitude of the industry. Why some enterprising American could not do much the same by organizing children into pickers of the chamomile now going to waste along the turnpikes in our Middle West it is difficult to see.

Chrysanthemum powder is used at present not only as an ordinary insecticide, but for the preservation of leather and of rabbit skins, in the manufacture of certain analines, and also as a rival of camphor for the preservation of furs over the summer. Needless to say, and also sad to relate, charity does not begin at home in Sebenico, and the rare tourist at the hotel longs frequently in the wee small hours of the night for some of its famous insecticide for instantaneous application. The people hereabouts are Dalmatian Croats, speaking Italian and Croatian almost exclusively, and possess not the virtues of cleanliness that the genuine Dalmatian and Croatian has.

Much of the powder that is exported to the United States from here is worthless, being made of the stems of the Hungarian flowers, and selling at Trieste at $5 to $10 the hundredweight, whereas that the closed-flower produce sells at $28 and a fraction, and the half-opened at a little over $20. According to our Consul at Trieste, the total receipts of powder at that port in 1900, the last date of definite report, amounted to 11,300 quintals.

Sebenico, in addition, has a carbite industry of some size, but more interesting to the stranger is the macaroni plant, produced after Dalmatian custom and affording the people the largest part of their food. From the forcing of the dough through the long, narrow tubelets of a steel "log," to its drying on heavy blue paper on the shelves of revolving turnstiles, and the packing of the rattling, dried macaroni in the deep, circular hampers, the process is an interesting one.

Some twenty-eight varieties of "milk doughs" and four of macaroni, each of the twenty-nine articles subdivided into three grades or qualities, are manufactured in this town. To see the long, thin noo low or almost golden, hanging by the over bamboo poles in one long attic-ro over the wide shelves of other varieties floor beneath, is one of the most tempting all Dalmatia affords.

These macaroni range in price from kilo down to 13 cents. The finer varieties egg, and of one part of flour to two dry they take on a charming yellow-gre the eye in the drying-room, where, ten are gathered. In size the macaroni ranges ness of a straw to the diameter of an pipe.

In addition to the Hungarian wheat, flour consumed in this industry is imported United States.

Here in Sebenico one sees, probably at the evolution of the cap, for the cap has limit among the peasantry. It is, in fact, or less than a pancake of red material, round, and of diameter not over twice that lar. It needs to be held on the head by a the neck, and is absolutely useless save for effect. Out on the highway, astride their faggots for the market, the people receive tection from the beating sun by reason as if they went forth bareheaded.

Still they cling to them in preference to the hats in the stores, withal that they cost them or 20 cents.

Some of the better class homes here in quite roomy, and the high garden walls are turesque by the oleanders and fig trees that The dwellings of the poor take on all imag and are usually of rock, roughly hewn and gether to form a flat wall. On saints' days a at the corner of the dwelling is frequent at two streets meet.

All in all there is not much sightseeing to in the city. The entire population of the much over 8000. The old Venetian fort of at the entrance to the land-locked harbor, an point of defense in time of siege, for bottling trian fleet by some Dalmatian Hobson, can entering the city. The market place is small, the peasants from the country 'round are physique, they are too dirty, and their costume

ficiently different from those to be seen in the self to warrant an excursion. The Cathedral back to 1431, has a dome 100 feet in height teresting in a way, and the Loggia, or old attracts the visitor for Ximane's marble olo Tomaseo, the author, erected nine years

Most strangers make the excursion to the Kerka, twelve miles out, in the solitudes of to a cascade 160 feet in height, plunging great leaps amid scenery that reminds an the Muskoka district of Ontario. Beyond, region of brown coal deposits is reached.

A PATHETIC ROMANCE.

A strange and pathetic romance has been light by the discovery recently of an aged bly-clad man and woman, who were found bench in the Boulevard Diderot.

They were clasped in each other's arms, very ill and emaciated.

They were removed to the adjoining where cordials were administered, and the It was then ascertained that the man, whose Jean Lanfret, 68 years old, was an unfrocked Thirty-eight years ago he had fallen deeply in a woman who came to him as a penitent. She apart from her husband, and the priest, in his ation, abandoned his sacred calling for her.

A year later the woman left him, and the ex- upon evil times. Finally, he earned his living ter, but he became ill, and after many vicis found himself homeless and a vagabond, picking shillings now and then as a market porter.

As he sat on the bench on the Boulevard an old woman, who had been trying to sell faded flowers came and sat next to him, and priest recognized the woman who abandoned years ago.

She also had suffered many reverses, which moved the last traces of her beauty. Chance her to the same bench as the ex-priest, and, ing from the cold and hunger, they had sunk as they sat, clasped in each other's arms, until by the police.—[Paris Dispatch to London Mail.

A Talk With Modj

INTERESTING REMINISCENC HER EARLIER DAYS.

From the New York Sun

LITTLE group gathered on the stag
ceum Theater one afternoon last we
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Modjeska, one of the greatest actresses
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now writing the memoir of her long
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Modjeska gave a laughing confirmation

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Boucicault threw up his hands in despair
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what you think would be best to sustai
in your exit until the curtain falls. I do
he went on, 'that you are not an artist. I r
at you were not a star—of the kind we ar
d to here.'"
Modjeska laughed over these reminiscence
appearance in New York. She went on:

A Talk With Modjeska.

Interesting Reminiscences of Her Earlier Days.

From the New York Sun.

A LITTLE group gathered on the stage of the Lyceum Theater one afternoon last week. Its central figure was a slender woman above medium height and moving about with the grace of a young

The rehearsal was not formal. Even the lines were repeated, only enough of every speech to indicate the action was to accompany it was uttered. Most of the actors had played "Macbeth" many times before; much rehearsal was not needed.

The player who was the central figure of the group won her triumphs in that drama; for she was Helena Modjeska, one of the greatest actresses of her time. She is to make her final appearance on the stage next Tuesday afternoon at the Metropolitan. Immediately after this performance she will return to California to pass her future years on her ranch at El Toro. She is now writing the memoir of her long career, and that way her time is passed.

The men and women in that group at the Lyceum treated the actress with an affectionate deference that was something more than the mere respect of colleagues. They were somewhat eminent themselves, too. Louis James, James O'Neill, John Kellerd, Mary Shaw, Vincent Serrano and William Courtenay in the present production were among them.

All in the cast of "Macbeth" have acted before with Mme. Modjeska, and Daniel Frohman had a hard time making a selection from the list of those who were eager to participate in the performance. As soon as it was known that this testimonial was to be given, all the actors who in the past acted with her were anxious to have a part in the performance. One of them, a tall, gray man, was laughing with her in a corner of the stage when the Sun reporter walked up to Mme. Modjeska.

"Do you know what we are recalling?" she said with a smile. "While we are rehearsing for my last appearance Mr. Hill is telling me about my first in English.

"It was a long time ago in San Francisco. I had decided that I had learned English enough to make an appearance in public.

"It was perfectly plain that our Polish colony was not to be a success. So I went up to San Francisco determined to make an attempt to see John McCullough, the manager of the California Theater. I wanted to have him hear me.

"In advance I wrote who I was and got a letter appointing a certain time for me to call."

"John McCullough was very busy at the time her card was brought in," Mr. Hill continued, taking up the story at this point, "and McCullough turned to me.

"'Here's that Polish actress, Barton,' he said. 'You go and hear her. I'm too busy.'

"I led Mme. Modjeska down to the theater, and on the darkened stage she recited to me the pigeon fable and the death scene from 'Adrienne Lecouvreur.' It was enough. I had told McCullough of what I had seen and heard, and he immediately engaged Mme. Modjeska for a season at his theater."

Mme. Modjeska gave a laughing confirmation of the story.

"How nervous I was that night!" she went on. "I was playing for the first time in a language I had studied but one year. I acted Adrienne first, and then I was to come to New York and play at the Fifth Avenue Theater without having more time for practice in English.

"Mr. Boucicault was then the manager, and he had the rehearsals. I can remember well that after our first rehearsal he was very angry at me, and said he did not believe I really was an artist.

"Why do you suppose he had come to that conclusion? The actors were constantly asking me what this one should do and where this one should stand. I did not know then that all stars in this country were in the habit of doing this. I had always acted where the manager had the right to say what should be done, and not only the star.

"Finally I said to Mr. Boucicault:

"'Leave all that to the stage manager. The actors will do as he says. I don't care what they do.'

"'And this woman is an artist, they say!' I heard Mr. Boucicault whisper. Then he turned to me.

"'How shall De Saxe act when he rushes from the room of the Princess de Bouillon after your recitation of "Phèdre?"' he asked me.

"'I don't care, Mr. Boucicault,' I answered. 'De Saxe can do what he wants to or what the stage manager says.'

"Mr. Boucicault threw up his hands in despair.

"'But how would you like him to do this?' he said.

"He took out his watch and, holding the chain, swung it as a clown might.

"'That would never do,' I cried, really fearful that he would make him do that. 'Such a thing would ruin the scene.'

"'Then you do want him to do something,' the manager cried in delight. 'You want him to do what will sustain the emotion of your last scene. Come, now, and tell me what you think would be best to sustain the effect of your exit until the curtain falls. I do not think,' he went on, 'that you are not an artist. I rather wish you were not a star—of the kind we are accustomed to here.'"

Mme. Modjeska laughed over these reminiscences of her first appearance in New York. She went on:

"It seems so different now, coming back after my place is made and after all that the American people have done for me. I am more at home in this country even than in Poland.

"It was quite different when I acted here first. In spite of my repute in Warsaw, where I had been the leading actress for some years, I was utterly unknown here, and it was not an easy thing to inspire confidence in a new public and a new manager.

"I made a success in 'Adrienne Lecouvreur,' and wanted very much to play Camille. But it looked almost impossible for awhile. My manager objected to it. So did Mr. Boucicault, the manager of the company, and finally so did everybody connected with my affairs but myself and a Mr. Fiske, who was then the manager of the theater. My own manager, Mr. Sargent, said I would lose the advantage of the fine criticisms I had in the first play if I did not succeed in 'Camille.' I carried my point, however, and the play was produced. I had never before been so nervous. The house was crowded as it had not been on the night of my début, and the audience was brilliant.

"In the third act, my great scene with Père Duval was approaching and I could hear nothing but the chirping of a canary bird that the stage manager had hung in a cage at the window. I thought it would drive me mad, so nervous was I about the approaching interview, when I wanted every word and every whisper to be heard by the audience.

"Finally I picked the cage from its nail on the wall and threw it into the wings. I acted on the uncontrollable impulse of the moment, and when I heard the cage fall outside the scene I felt a thrill of delight.

"I did not realize that what I had done might be considered cruel. But there was a sort of shudder that went through the audience, as if it had felt that the poor bird had been badly treated.

"But I was only glad that the noise had ceased, and the success that made my career possible in America came five minutes afterward. I never knew a greater triumph in my life, and but for what I did that night in 'Camille' I might have wandered back to Poland in spite of the troubles that my husband had with the government, and the political atmosphere, which was then so intolerable to all Poles."

Daniel Frohman, who was associated with Mme. Modjeska in her later tours here, joined the group. He had listened to the story of the canary bird. He remembered some other evidences of Mme. Modjeska's occasional surrender to her temperament.

"Don't you remember," he asked her, "how happy and gay you used to be when you played Rosalind, and how unhappy when it was Maria Stuart and Camille? You used to begin to show the effects of the character you were going to play early in the morning.

"Don't you remember what a happy six weeks of one-night stands we once had, all because you played nothing but Rosalind? I promised you that you should have to play no other role, because that required only one change of costume. That was the happiest series of one-night stands I ever went through."

The rehearsal over, Mme. Modjeska returned to the Hotel Manhattan, one of the bulwarks of the Polish interest in New York, because Ignace Paderewski always stops there. Her room was filled with flowers. Cards and envelopes littered the table.

"How different it is," Mme Modjeska said, "coming back now to say good-bye, from what it was when I was a stranger. I came to give this testimonial performance because Paderewski and my friends here were anxious to see me once again.

"When I visited Paderewski two years ago at Morges he promised me to visit my home in California the next time he came to America. He was there for Christmas week, and told me he wanted to take part with me in a farewell performance here.

"He saw my friends here, and Mr. Frohman joined him in the scheme. So you see, here I am back in New York."

Mme. Modjeska is beyond the usual age. Indeed, the biographies show that she is considerably beyond it. But her face is youthful and her figure slender. Years ago she decided that she was not going to get old, and she has succeeded remarkably in carrying out that plan.

"I had a grandmother who was 75 years old," she said to the reporter, "and once it was necessary to provide for her some of the warm, thick flannels that old ladies need.

"'Don't give those to me,' she said with scorn, 'I will wear them when I get old.'

"I do not remember that I ever did anything for my health except to try to follow a reasonable, hygienic life. I have always taken a great deal of exercise in California on horseback and on foot. Life is very tranquil and peaceful out there, and now that I am working on my memoirs I have always something to do.

"But I am never at a loss for occupation out there. In the summers we always go down to the seashore, where I bathe sometimes four times a day if the weather is good. We have a large Polish colony on the place, and they are very happy and busy."

Mme. Modjeska has had many offers to make a tour of the country next season, playing in all of the large cities one of the characters suited to her age with which she has been identified. These were to be Lady Macbeth, Maria Stuart—the two roles she has selected for her appearance here on Tuesday—and such other parts as she should care to pick out.

Mme. Modjeska was to make the tour in a private car, and the terms offered to her were as good as any she received in the height of her popularity. But she declined the offer, because she was not sure that the company and accessories would be of a kind to correspond with her ideas. She has also refused an offer of $1750 a week to appear in vaudeville.

"I would not accept that," she said, "as it would be a degradation of my art. It would be merely an exploitation of my reputation, as in those few minutes I should be able to do nothing that would exhibit my art at its best.

"Only a few years ago an actress who is now one of the most popular stars in this country was very much dissatisfied with her progress. She thought her manager did not get her the right sort of plays, and she wanted to start out alone.

"She happened to appear in a little sketch which was very successful. An offer came from a vaudeville theater to act for ten weeks at $1000 a week.

"'I will accept that,' she told me, 'because with that money I will be able to do what I want. I will be in a position to refuse any part that I do not think is suited to me.'

"I made her promise me before she left the room that she would do nothing of the kind. Half a dozen times since she has thanked me with tears in her eyes for my advice.

"One must be true to one's standard of art. I have not struggled to gain my ideals all these years only to turn my back on them in the end.

"I don't know how any young actress of the day," she went on, "ever manages to acquire a repertoire. I have played in my life certainly more than a hundred parts in addition to those I have played only a few times.

"Yet nowadays a young woman rarely gets the opportunity to act more than one or two in a year, and before she has acquired experience enough to be really an artist she is no longer very young. But in her art she is a beginner.

"I once acted Camille three weeks in succession in London, and I thought that the limits to my endurance had been reached then. It turned out, howover, that something was still in store for me. I had to act Odette ninety times.

"After the last performance I fairly shrieked from nervousness. Mrs. Bancroft sent her maid to my room to ask if I was ill. I sent back word that I was very ill, and that Odette was the name of my malady. But I hear of actresses playing the same role night after night for a year or two.

"When I came here first to act I was accused of being too naturalistic and suppressed. That sounds srtange now, when I have to say that I think the tendency to naturalistic acting is entirely too strong today.

"It may do very well for some of the intensely modern plays, but it is, of course, out of the question for Shakespeare or any of the classics. Art can never be nature.

"Acting realistically means most of the time that an actor is merely playing himself. For that reason so few of the modern actors play Shakespeare well. In his plays there are characters to be portrayed, and it is not enough for a man or a woman to go on the stage and play himself or herself.

"I have always tried to make myself the character I was acting by the means of my imagination. I tried to imagine the situation and the surroundings. When I am convinced that I cannot feel what the character is, then I know that I am not going to play it as I should.

"I have often given up parts when I realized that I could not make myself feel as I knew they must be felt. But imagination is the actor's greatest aid."

AN OCEAN MYSTERY.

Undoubtedly the most extraordinary of all the mysteries of the sea is the fate of the crew of the ship Marie Celeste, a more fantastic creation, apparently, than novelist ever wove. She left New York in 1887 for Europe, her personnel being thirteen, including the captain's wife and child. Two weeks later a British bark sighted her in the Atlantic; there was no sign of life on board. A boat was sent to her, and a most exhaustive search proved her to be as silent as the tomb, as deserted as a pest house. Everything was in its place—even the boats at the davits. The hull was undamaged, the cargo untouched. Rigging and spars were intact; the sails were all set. The crew's weekly wash hung above the forecastle; an awning covered the poop. Binnacle and wheel and rudder were complete. The sailors' kits and dinners were seen in the forecastle. In the cabin was a sewing machine, with a child's garment under the needle, and on the table a half-eaten meal. The chronometer ticked undisturbed in the chartroom; the cash box was unrifled. The log book, posted to within forty-eight hours of the visit, showed the passage to have been favorable; the ship's appearance proved there had been no storm. Evidences of a struggle or piracy or murder there were none. Yet thirteen people had disappeared as if spirited away by some supernatural agency, and from that day to this the mystery has never been unraveled, though the United States government spared no effort to solve it.—[McClure's Magazine.

THE BIGGEST CODFISH.

It will interest Maine fishermen to know that the grandfather of all codfish, the biggest one ever brought into Boston within the memory of the oldest fisherman, was lately landed at T wharf by the fishing schooner E. A. Hooper of Gloucester. The fish weighed eighty-five pounds after being dressed, and must have weighed about 100 pounds when captured. It was almost six feet in length. The fish was taken near Halfway Rock, off Marblehead. One of the dorymen got a terrific yank on one of his lines when the big fellow took hold, and after vainly struggling with the monster to get him up from the depths the man hailed a mate to come to his aid. The two fishermen each took a long pull and then both pulled together, and this hove the cod to the surface, and he was successfully gaffed into the dory.—[Bangor Commercial

Sports of the Orient.

NATIVE AMUSEMENTS SEEN IN FAR EASTERN COUNTRIES.

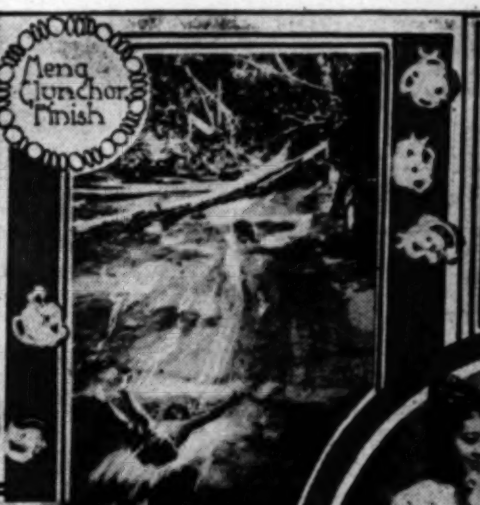
By Alleyne Ireland, F.R.G.S.

IN Singapore, in Colombo, in Rangoon, in Calcutta the visitor may see any afternoon when the weather is fair scores of native boys playing cricket. It is, however, in no sense a native game, and is simply one of the results of the English school system which has been introduced into those outposts of the British empire.

In Manila (as becomes American subjects? wards? citizens? brothers? baseball is one of the most tangible results of the American occupation. I have even seen Hindus playing lawn tennis and Chinamen playing football.

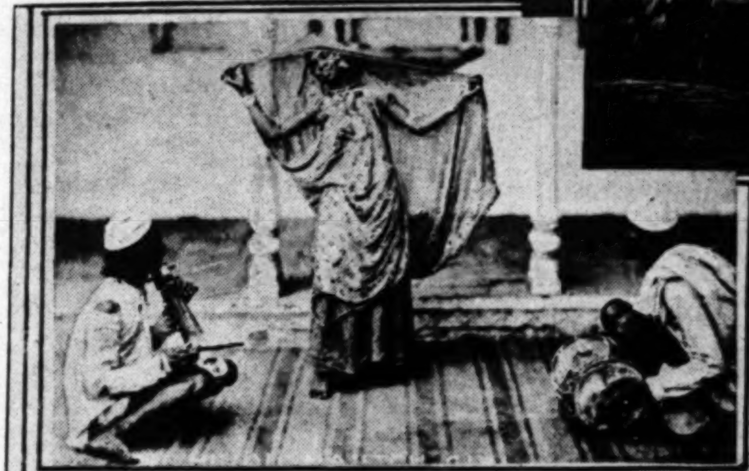
It is not of these adopted sports that I wish to write, but of the games and amusements which belong to the real native life as it is to be seen off the beaten track, and of such things in the seaports as may be witnessed by the curious tourist, though really provided for the enjoyment of the natives.

As a rule, the natives of the tropics do not indulge in games which involve much physical exercise; and their recreations generally involve nothing more than sitting down while some paid persons dance or sing or give dramatic performances. It is true that throughout the Far East you may see here and there a dozen Malays or Chinese playing a curious kind of basket ball, in which the object is to keep the ball in the air by kicking it from one person to another without allowing it to touch the ground; but more usually there is an admiring circle of observers gathered round a cock fight or a dance or a puppet show, or a conflict of trained goats.



Meng Glunchor Start

A popular amusement in Burma



Hindu Nautch Girl

A Burmese Dance

To this general rule there are, of course, exceptions, and one of the most striking is the Malay sport of "Meng Glunchor," which contains all the elements of real sport, since it combines open-air exercise, a reasonable amount of exertion, some skill and a grain of risk. I have never seen "Meng Glunchor" in any country except the Malay Peninsula, and I may therefore give my experience of the game in some detaill.

I was staying at Kuala Kangsar, the home of His Highness the Sultan of Perak, and a friend in the government service suggested that we should get up a party to go and enjoy "Meng Glunchor." We started out one morning about 6 o'clock in rickshaws along the splendid state road which runs through Kuala Kangsar and passes within a couple of miles of the stream where "Meng Glunchor" is to be enjoyed.

After about an hour's journey we left our rickshaws at a little native inn and transferred ourselves and our breakfast baskets to the backs of elephants. We then moved across country through light underbrush or by the side of the rice fields which cover the water-sodden lowlands, until we reached a narrow stream, marking the limit of the plain, and found ourselves in the true jungle. For a mile or so we made our way in the dark shade of the forest, mounting always higher and higher, and presently we emerged upon a small clearing at the entrance of a rocky cañon.

We had arrived at the scene of our sport. Breakfast was spread on a carpet of freshly-cut leaves; the elephants retired into the shade to enjoy a dust bath and to discuss some hundreds of pounds of grass; our attendants disappeared in the interests of their rice and curry; and when we had satisfied our hunger we put on bathing suits of unelaborate design and embarked upon our enterprise of "Meng Glunchor."

A turn in the cañon brought us in face of an immense block of granite about forty feet high, the upper surface of which had been smoothed off by nature until it resembled a polished floor set at an angle of 45 degrees. Over this was flowing a considerable stream of water, and at the foot of the slide a drop of ten feet into a shallow basin worn in the rock completed the stage setting of our sport.

"Meng Glunchor" consists of climbing up the side of this great granite bowlder by the aid of ropes fastened to the trees which flank the gorge, stepping out on to the top of the rock, sitting down in the water, starting yourself with a slight push, and then, with constantly increasing speed, dashing down the incline into the basin fifty feet below.

It does not sound particularly interesting. Very few people, I am told, ever say more than "Well, I'll just go up and down once," or do less than keep at it all day long until they are forced by the old stagers to get into their clothes and go home. There is very little danger in the sport if you keep your head and avoid rolling sideways down the rock; but the sensation of this rapid flight and the final leap into the air when the inclined plane of granite suddenly changes to a sheer drop beggars description.

The accompanying pictures gives some slight idea of "Meng Glunchor;" but owing to the comparative darkness of the jungle and to the loss of height which always befalls a photograph of any inclined surface they do very poor justice to one of the most fascinating sports in the world.

A Malay Version of "Hamlet."

When I was in Singapore I saw a very curious theatrical performance—a Malay version of "Hamlet," played by a company of Javanese actors. The plot was followed very closely in the Malay transcription, but the effect of blending Javanese theatrical art, the guage and the Shakespearean drama was more than tragical.

Javanese custom compels each character in a step to the front of the stage on his first announce in a conversational tone what part ing. Thus when my Javanese Hamlet stalked battlements (a highly edifying mixture of nana trees and other tropical foliage) he advan footlights and said: "Saya ada Hamlet, anak Europe," which being translated is: "I am of a king of a European state." Similarly downcast eyes, "Saya ada Polonius punya puan," which is: "I am Ophelia, the daughter nius."

Allowing for the difference in the point of conventionalization of much of the action, the excellent. The ghost scene offered a fine clown, and was most realistically presented; scene where Hamlet upbraids Ophelia he did purpose. He knocked her down, kicked her, her; in fact, dissembled his affection most

The audience, composed chiefly of Malays, Chinamen here and there, applauded loudly at same points as would be chosen by a Europe and when the poison was poured into the house rose as one man in its excitement.

It is exceptional, however, for the Malay actors to present anything except native usually consist of the exploits of warriors dramatic in the extreme.

On one occasion I attended a native play from sitting very far back in the house, not hear distinctly, and from an imperfect Malay, I was unable to get the plot quite mind. It appeared to me like this: A was traveling through the jungle on his way of another prince to whom he was bearing ents. He was accompanied by two servants heavy villain of the piece, the other the funny villain decided that it would be a pious poison the prince and get away with the accordingly put poison in his food. This by the funny man, but too late to prevent from taking the poison. The curtain fell struggling in the throes of a most compli center of the stage, the villain watching in critical observation from behind a tree on the stage, the funny man, from behind another right of the stage, uttering loud cries and

The next scene opened by the banks of a the three characters were the same, but for which I cannot explain, the prince had turned blue color (perhaps it was the effect of the how he was not dead, much to the joy of the much to the chagrin of the villain. The scene and came to a climax when the villain, with pretense of doing it accidentally, pushed the a precipice. At this the curtain also fell.

Three more acts dragged their weary length each the prince reappeared, none the worse for being killed, but always having his skin an entirely different color on the occasion of each resurrection. The play ended by the funny man leading a baby elephant on to the stage and allowing it to (apparently) sit down on the prostrate form of the villain, whereon the prince appeared, discovered that the funny man was his long lost brother, and made everybody happy by distributing gifts to the crowd of natives who had suddenly appeared on the stage from all sides.

I have never succeeded in disentangling the inward significance of this play. Its moral teachings are lost to me; all I retain by way of instruction is this, that if ever I commit murder I shall avoid the acquaintance of funny men with baby elephants.

Amusements of the Chinese.

It might have been supposed that the Chinaman, who lives in a country which is outside the tropics, would have taken more kindly than his Malay neighbor to games and sports involving outdoor exercise; but this is not the case, and the principal amusements of the Chinese are theaters and gambling.

It is true that many persons fly kites, or match trained birds in a contest of catching seeds thrown high in the air, and that young boys find amusement in pitching coins, fighting crickets and quails, or sitting in a circle for an hour or two trying to guess the number of seeds in an orange; but the theater and the gambling-house are the popular resorts of the Chinaman when he is in search of enjoyment.

There is much that is curious about a Chinese theatrical performance. The theater itself is seldom more than a rude stage erected on some vacant piece of ground, with very rudimentary accommodation for the audience. The female parts are always taken by boys, who paint their faces, and imitate the dress, voice and manners of the gentler sex with great ingenuity. Perhaps the most unusual feature of a Chinese theatrical show, from the standpoint of our western ideas of the drama, is the constant din of the orchestra, which makes it impossible for the greater part of the audience to hear a word of what is being said on the stage.

But the theater makes no such appeal to the Chinaman as that of the various gambling schemes which add the charms of uncertainty to the life of the happy Celestial. Men and women, boys and girls, throughout the length and breadth of China, are inveterate gamblers. Chinese gambling takes many forms. The best known is that of fantan, which consists of counting out a bowl of cash four at a time, the bets being made on how many are left over after the last complete four have been counted. Then there are the various lotteries, of which the most popular is pak kop piu, in which the player selects ten Chinese characters out of eighty, printed on a slip of paper, in the hope that some of them may be the same as twenty drawn by chance by the holder of the bank. If the player gets five of the characters the same as those drawn by the bank he wins his money back, if he gets six he is paid three times his stake, if seven he receives eight times his stake, and so on.

The various games of chess, dominoes and cards have their special devotees, and all these games are played for stakes varying from something like a fiftieth of a cent up to hundreds of dollars. As far as I am aware, the only form of gambling among the Chinese to which European and American civilization has given any impetus is horse racing. In Borneo, in the Malay Peninsula, in Hongkong, in Shanghai, betting on the horse races is a favorite amusement of the upper class Chinamen; and not a few of the wealthier among them own their racing stables and carry off from time to time the Governor's Cup or the Jockey Club stakes.

Amusements Among the Javanese.

Dancing and theatrical performances are the chief entertainments in Java. The Javanese theater is similar to that of the Malays, and I have said sufficient about the latter in previous paragraphs to give a general idea of what these amusements are like.

In the enjoyment of dancing, the Javanese have always held a high place among Far Eastern peoples, and the great variety of dances and the care taken in training girls and women for these performances discloses the national interest in the terpsichorean art.

Sir Stamford Raffles, in his monumental "History of Java," published in 1817, devotes a good deal of space to a description of the various Javanese dances, and from his account I may take a few lines describing the dances of the "ronggeng," or country dancing girls.

"Their hair is dressed after a peculiar fashion, abundantly oiled and ornamented with flowers of various kinds. They perform at any time of the day, but chiefly in the evening, and endeavor to exhibit their best attitudes around a lamp which hangs suspended. Generally speaking, both their action and their songs are rude and offensive to Europeans. Their action is usually disgusting, their greatest excellence seeming to consist in bending the arms and hands back in an unnatural manner, and giving one or two of the fingers a tremulous motion. Their song, though little esteemed and less understood by Europeans, sometimes possess much humor and satire, and in adapting their motions to the language, they frequently excite loud bursts of laughter, and obtain great applause from the native audience."

Another very popular form of amusement among the Javanese is to listen to the recitation of poetry. Like other Oriental races the Javanese appear to be indifferent to the element of novelty, and they will listen contentedly to a recitation of verses which they have already heard a hundred times.

The following is an example of a popular verse known as sinom, majasih, lindur dalang-karahinam, barangbang, gambuh kentar, or palaram, according to the particular tune which accompanies the declamation of the

The painful feeling of my love will only cease
When the wicked of the world,
The knaves, and thieves and liars,
The scandalous and those who steal,
And the banditti, are all held in contempt;
When robbers and plunderers are all destroyed,
And cock fighters are in despair,
When gamblers are cast out,
Then, perhaps, the sadness of my heart may cease;
Then may I be restored to peace and happiness.

It is a fine hyperbole of constancy, and shows that even in a Mahometan country, where a man may have four wives simultaneously, protestations of fidelity are as popular as they are in lands where a man may only have four wives consecutively.

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IT NEVER RETRACTS.

TIME-HONORED POLICY OF THE LONDON TIMES REGARDING PUBLISHED STATEMENTS.

[Baltimore American:] Sir John Lawrence, in presiding as Judge of the King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice, the trial of the suit brought by Col. Morgan, director of supplies at Woolwich Arsenal, for libel against the London Times, managed to extort from the assistant business manager of that paper the revelation of a cardinal princple of its conduct, which, though familiar to a very few, has hitherto been unknown to the public at large. It is this, namely, that the London Times never under any circumstances whatsoever makes a retraction or a correction. It abides by what it has printed, whether right or wrong, and is prepared to take the consequences.

Thus, in the case of Col. Morgan, though it was made absolutely clear that he was innocent of the charges unjustly brought against him by the Times, it declined to make any correction. It was up to him, the Times declared, to disprove these charges by means of a libel suit, and if he won his case, the Times would pay whatever damages might be awarded. That has always been the policy of the Times during the hundred years or more of its existence, and it cannot be denied that it has contributed to its prestige and authority, in spite of the manifest injustice of the course. It has paid hundreds of thousands of dollars, possibly millions, in damages and legal costs rather than retract statements made editorially or by correspondents in its columns. No one will ever, indeed, exactly know how colossal was the sum of money which it spent in connection with the great libel suit known as the Parnell Commission, where its principal witness was shown to have perjured and forged the evidence upon which the paper, believing it to be authentic, had based its charges against Charles Stewart Parnell.

In the trial the other day the libel complained of by Col. Morgan was contained in a cable dispatch from South Africa. It was not even an editorial assertion. On learning of the dispatch, the colonel had at once insisted upon a court of inquiry at Pretoria, which acquitted him with flying colors. The colonel thereupon returned to England and called upon Moberly Bell, the assistant manager of the Times, and asked for a few lines of retraction. In the witness box Moberly Bell admitted that Col. Morgan had satisfied him that he was entirely innocent. But he nevertheless refused the retraction, on the ground that it was contrary to the traditions and principles of the Times, which led the presiding judge, Sir John Lawrence, to refer to the paper from the bench as a sort of "Grand Lama of Thibet."

Of course, this policy, unique among the newspapers of the world, has this inestimable advantage, that the writers for the paper, knowing that it cannot and will not retract anything, are exceedingly cautious and conservative in all their statements, which endows the paper with a degree of reliability in the eyes of the public, not only at home, but also abroad, which probably no other paper, English or foreign, enjoys. For this reason French as well as German statesmen have on several notable occasions made the Times the means of the communication to the public of things which they wished to be known, and of opinions which they desired to proclaim, rather than through the channels of the newspapers of their own country.

WHERE PEOPLE LIVE LONG.

There is a limited area in Mexico where the climate, water and general conditions seem to be wonderfully favorable to length of life.

"I saw," said a creditable eyewitness, "in this neighborhood five generations in one house; the eldest male was said to be 132 years old. There are some fifty people whose lives have spanned a century. They are a pastoral people of Spanish and Aztec blood, and for generations have intermarried with one another. Their constitutions are in consequence not particularly robust, and none exceed 5 feet 6 inches in height."

Cut off from the rest of the world, these people seem to have no conception of what is going on elsewhere, and are quite ignorant of the ways of the world. Their life is in the strictest sense on primitive and simple lines, and no doubt this freedom from all the bustle and pressure of civilization conduces to their remarkable longevity.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SENTIMENT STILL LIVES.

There was fresh proof offered yesterday at the sailing time and place of the Oceanic that all the world loves a lover. Just to get the last bit of essence of sweetness from a parting kiss a man bound for the other side, let the gang plank be pulled from his reach and the ship begin to push from the shore. But the ship's officers and the attendants on the deck could not permit such a cruel punishment of a bit of displayed affection to go further, and orders were given that sent the ship and the gangplank back for the lover. And so he went aboard and his fiancée melted from view among the watching crowd. Sentiment dead? Not a bit of it; the world is full of it.
—[Boston Transcript.

Travels of the Plover.

A BIRD THAT MAKES ANNUAL JOURNEYS OF 16,000 MILES.

By a Special Contributor.

JUST think of traveling 16,000 miles a year every year of one's life. It would mean the equivalent of a trip from San Francisco to New York, two voyages across the Atlantic and back and a run down to Florida afterward. Even with the assistance of express trains and ocean liners, one who did this amount of traveling year after year would hardly be termed a "stay-at-home," but if he had to do it with the aid of his own good muscles alone, he would need no other business to give him steady employment. It would mean that he had to walk forty-four miles a day every day in the year. That is to say, he would have to start out at 6 o'clock in the morning, and walk steadily at the rate of four miles an hour until 6 o'clock in the evening, with the exception of an hour each day for dinner. And he would have to keep this up from the time he was born until the time he died. Yet the Golden Plover and certain other birds do this amount of traveling, not as their life's work, but as a part of it. In addition they supply themselves with food, rear a family each summer, and still find time for a six months' vacation every year.

When we say that the golden plover "winters" in Argentina, we mean that it there passes the months which constitute our winter. As a matter of fact, it is the summer of the southern hemisphere, anda when the plovers arrive there in September they find the native birds either nesting or preparing to nest. But this activity has no effect upon the migrants from the north, who have already reared one family, and after a flight of 8000 miles are inclined to take things easy for a time. Until March they are chiefly occupied in providing themselves with food, but in the early part of that month they hear the call which summons them once more on a long and perilous journey. Giving up their life of comparative ease, northward they start, through Bolivia, Western Brazil and Peru. Then, whether they continue on through Ecuador and cross the Gulf of Panama, or whether they follow the Isthmus, no man is sure; all we know about it is that later in the month they appear in Guatemala and Texas, reaching the latter place by flying straight across the Gulf of Mexico. In April, they are found crossing the prairies of the Mississippi Valley, and before the 1st of May they are going over our northern borders into Canada. By the first of June they have reached their destination, the inhospitable "barren grounds" above the Arctic Circle, or even hundreds of miles further north, where they take up the duties which they came to perform. Though the lakes are still icebound, and the ground still frozen hard, these plucky birds make their simple nests in the moss, and lay their four buffy eggs. In two months after their arrival, they have reared their families, and the homeward journey is begun. But they do not go home by the same route. First they pay a visit to Labrador, where they may be found at this season, in company with turnstones and Eskimo curlews, feasting on the crowberry, a juicy, black fruit borne in profusion by a species of heather, which grows over the rocks and treeless slopes of this bleak coast. The birds are very fond of this fruit, and eat such quantities of it that the flesh of the curlews becomes stained dark purple with the juice.

The plovers now become very fat and very strong, and are ready for their great journey to the southward. They leave the land at Nova Scotia and strike straight out to sea. They now have 1800 miles of ocean between them and the first of the Antilles, and 600 more to their objective point on the mainland of South America. True, there are the Bermuda Islands, 800 miles from Nova Scotia, but if the weather is fair, the birds do not stop, but fly straight on, not only to the Antilles, but sometimes even to the mainland of South America itself. Of course, if a storm arises, and drives them from the main track, they seek the nearest land, and sometimes appear at Cape Cod and on Long Island. Perhaps they stop occasionally on the way, for these plovers are good swimmers, and are sometimes seen resting on the surface of the ocean. But probably the voyage does not fatigue them very much, since when they reach the first land, and might alight as easily as not, they prefer to continue their flight, sometimes for hundreds of miles.

Well is it for them that they lay on so much fat before leaving Labrador, for the voyage to the Antilles is a trying one, and they arrive lean and hungry. Here, or upon the northeastern coast of South America, they make a stop of three or four weeks, perhaps, to recuperate. Then they suddenly disappear, whither, no man knows exactly, but later they reappear at the same time in Southern Brazil and in the prairie region of Argentina, almost to Patagonia, and their long annual vacation begins once more.

How they find their way no one knows; no one knows even why this great journey is taken each year. What we do know is that the golden plover is one of the greatest travelers in the world.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

LUMINOUS SHRIMPS.

Luminous shrimps have been discovered by the Prince of Monaco in the course of his deep-sea fishing in the Mediterranean. They live at a depth of from 1100 to 1600 fathoms. They are of the size of fine prawns, and are studded with small phosphorescent spots. These light their way in the gloom of the deep waters. Unfortunately, the lights go out when the shrimps are brought to the surface, and are of no use for illuminating an aquarium.—[London Telegraph.

The Camphor Tree.

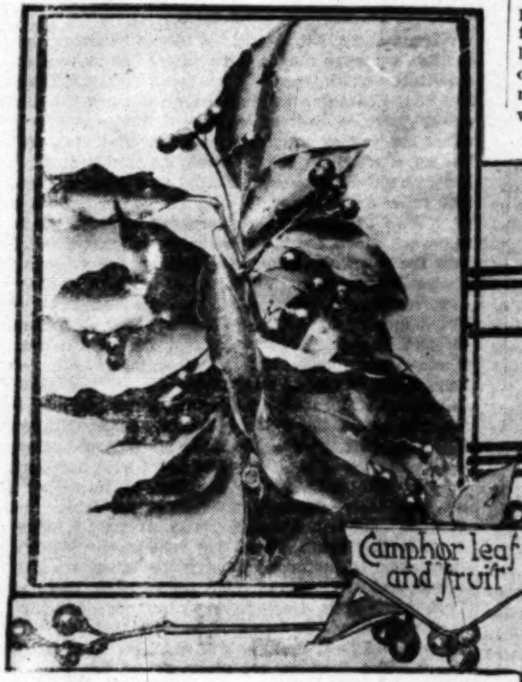
ITS GROWING IMPORTANCE BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD.

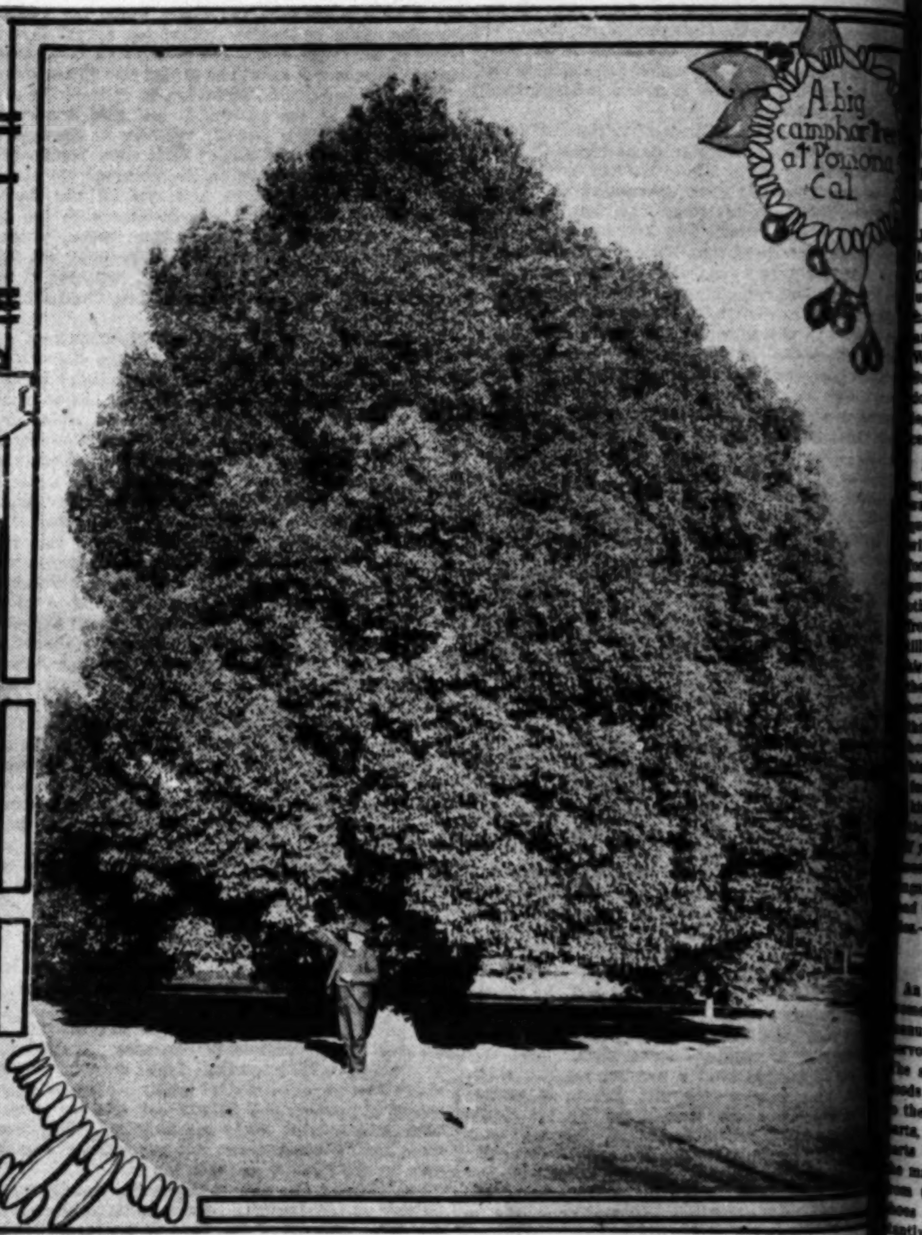
By a Special Contributor.

THE wondrous possibilities of our climate are strikingly illustrated by the luxuriant growth of the camphor tree in our parks and gardens, a tree which reaches its greatest average development where the annual rainfall exceeds 150 inches. Though in its native habitat it is usually found on mountain slopes from two to four thousand feet in altitude, in Southern California it seems to thrive, without special care, anywhere from Redlands to the sea and, farther north, from Oakland to the heart of the San Joaquin Valley. When we consider that its Formosan home has the distinction of being one of the wettest places in the world, with a rainfall more than eight times as great as ours, we feel justified in making the claim that "California can grow anything on earth."

Its Native Range.

Originally the camphor tree was found in the interior of China and all along the coast countries of Eastern Asia, as well as on adjacent islands; in Japan, Formosa, and in many other localities of lesser note; but now it is not found in great numbers except on the Island of Formosa. Before Japan acquired this island, the Formosan government had a monopoly of the camphor industry and caused such a rise in the price of the product that in Japan all trees were sought out and the camphor thrown on the market. They even went to the extreme of purchasing trees in private grounds, also digging up stumps and roots of trees cut down years before. Much the same measures were taken in China and the many near-by islands, so that, in a few years' time, all the world looked to Formosa alone to supply the demand, and the situation is nearly the same today. In growth this tree varies greatly, according to soil and climate, sometimes reaching to nearly one hundred feet in height, with a diameter of three feet, while again it may be found seven feet through the base and fifty feet high, with wide spreading branches which in themselves are often three feet in diameter. It is easily the king of the Formosan forests and in its sturdier growths has the habit of the American basswood. The trees are most abundant in the northern part of Formosa, a district having about the same climate as our Island of Luzon in the Philippines, except as to rainfall. At Kelung, on the northern boundary of the camphor district, the rainfall for the past twenty years averaged 158 inches. This territory is inhabited by head-hunting savages, and visitors to the interior have to be guarded by a government escort of troops. Much of this country has never been seen by civilized man, but the Japanese government estimates the area of camphor trees at upwards of 1500 square miles.





Its Range in Cultivation.

In tropic and semi-tropic countries having a considerable rainfall the camphor tree has been extensively planted, and when it attains the dignity of a tree will withstand an occasional cold snap when the temperature drops to twelve degrees above zero. It has become naturalized in Madagascar, in portions of South America and many other parts of the world. It has been grown, mostly as an ornamental tree, in all parts of China, Japan and in Egypt, Ceylon, Southern France, Italy, South America and Mexico. In the United States it is common in Florida and parts of Alabama and is growing as far north as Charlestown, S. C., and Augusta, Ga. On the Pacific Coast it has been successfully grown throughout the southern and central parts of the State. Owing to the dryness of our climate, the tree does not grow so rapidly as it does in the southeastern United States, but there are good reasons for believing that trees grown in semi-arid climes will yield a much higher percentage of the crystallized product than sections having a more saturated atmosphere.

At Tokio, in Japan, there are large trees, at least two hundred years old, which are subject to a winter having from seventy to eighty frosty nights, so that nearly all of California should be able to grow the camphor tree, so far as the temperature is concerned. In Italy an instance is recorded of a camphor tree a foot in diameter and ninety feet high, eight years from the seed. A fifeteen-year-old tree in New Orleans has a diameter of eighteen inches at the base and is forty feet high. It is very responsive to fertilizers, and when well cared for is usually considered a fast-growing tree. In California its use has been entirely as an ornamental tree, and in the southern part of the State it is a prominent street and lawn tree. The most serious objection to its use for these purposes is that the red scale of the orange has a special liking for it, so that until we find a parasite for this scale, the extensive planting of camphors would, in a citrus-growing district, prove somewhat of a menace to that industry. The tree is, however, one of extreme beauty, and at the present season, when the new growth of foliage is so conspicuous, is not surpassed in beauty of color and form by any ornamental tree that we grow. In unfavorable soils and with a dearth of care, the trees often present an unequal appearance; at ten years of age some will be twelve to fifteen feet high, while others close beside them will be less than six feet high. For this reason they have been objected to for street planting, but intelligent care will nearly or entirely prevent such abnormal growths, which is in reality merely a lack of growth.

Its Products and Their Uses.

The chief products of this tree are camphor gum and camphor oil, both of which are obtained from the leaves, twigs and chips by distillation, a rather complicated process, as usually practiced, though one may obtain a small percentage of the crude gum by merely steeping the chips in hot water for several hours and then skimming off the gum after the water cools. A government bulletin enumerates the uses of the products as follows: "Camphor gum is extensively used in medicine. It enters into the composition of many kinds of liniments for external application. For liniments it is used especially in combination with olive oil. It is taken internally for hysteria, nervous headaches, diarrhoea, and diseases affecting the alimentary canal. It is specific in cases of typhoid fever and cholera. Camphor fumes have been used with success in cases of asthma. It has been used very insects out of furs, woolens, etc. In camphor oil are used in lacquer work. what similiar to turpentine. It rubber, and after being separated by tion with oils of different weights, it nishes, paints and soaps, and to protect insects. In Japan and China it has luminating purposes, but it produces a Camphor is also used in the manufactur smokeless explosives, fireworks, etc. The tained from the tree is also a very cabinet work, being close grained, hard of a high polish, taking a beautiful

Camphor has been obtained from several plants, some of them in no way related camphor tree. Chief among these are the Blumea camphor and the Borneo or The latter, which is found in bulk, and hollows in the wood, is rare and consumed by the Chinese, who value it at times as much as ordinary camphor. phors nearly equal to the product of the for all purposes but medicinal ones, have by several different methods, besides which a large number of substitutes, such as other peppermint derivatives or compounds, acid and its derivatives, napthalin, formalin, insect powders, so that these less costly have either replaced camphor or reduced price in all parts of the world.

The Trade—Past, Present and Future.

In the past much of our camphor has stained. The United States has had much this product, especially with China, and has been compelled to send one or more to the seat of trouble. The savage tribes camphor-producing districts have waged fare against each other for hundreds of "performance is continuous." Early in the century China declared all her camphor ernment monopoly, and the cutting down tree was punishable by death. In the two hundred persons were decapitated of this edict. In more recent years monopoly of her production to the extent to five hundred yen, and confiscation of anyone caught selling or shipping, government. At present Japan controls will doubtless continue to do so for come. Our government admits crude the refined product has a duty of 6 cents

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posed upon it. One of our tion of camphor was 1901, when pounds at a cost of $738,875. Of this came from Japan, with England and second and third, respectively. Japan for last year reported (1903) phor, 2,296,000 pounds; refined pounds. Of this amount we less than for 1901. Japan estimates crude camphor at upwards of five industry is of so much importance was enabled to base one of her tirely on her camphor concessions buying camphor we have, sometimes, teration. The Japs and Chinese of seaweed, the outer covering of potato flower, powdered sandstone, are easily detected by a simple when burned, leaves no residue quietly with no sputtering.

Owing to the fact that China and ing their denuded camphor tracts, countries, with a favorable climate planting extensively, it is improbable decided change in the camphor to come. Some small areas have commercial purposes, in Florida, and quality has been produced from the trees less than twenty years old, one being obtained from seventy-seven and twigs. It is improbable, however, States can successfully compete with where labor is almost to be had for late years, too, the Japanese have their methods of refining and packing. to heavier importations of the refined

ERNEST

HORSE WHISPERERS.

Ireland, as well as the far north of sibly still has—its 'horse whisperers," erings" which give such permanence and Scottish "plowman's whisper" never isted in the sister island. Irish lonely men, whose secret has generally

The most famous "whisperer" of James Sullivan of Dunhallow. No brought to Sullivan which he did not Ordinarily restive animals he would utes. For exceptionally vicious horses half an hour, during which time he shut and forbade anyone to open it till he When the door was opened the horse was Sullivan was by his side, playing with does with a puppy. There was no tying or any other visible means of endancy was obtained no one could tell.

A successor of Sullivan named O'Hara equally famous, and was often urged was the secret of his influence. But questioners as Samson did the Philistines, with various and unsatisfactory answers. or instance, he said the secret lay in putting one hand firmly on his crupper, other grasping his shoulder and then away re, gently at first and gradually till you throw him. At another time he is plan was to bite the animal's these are well-known jockey tricks. horse, they say, will be wholly thrown twice or thrice, and if you can horse's ear between your teeth and bite his master and he your submissive slave forward. As to the idea that the kindness, it stands to reason that that the entire education of the animal to be you have only half an hour to do your show overmastering power as well A horse whose temper has been treatment looks on all men alike as —[Golden Penny.

ILLS OF RUBBER WORKER

An investigation into the conditions omen are employed in different anufacture reveals the fact that ervousness and dyspepsia are common he soft rubber out of which shoes, ods and other such light commodities the workers rolled, stamped and cut rts, and it then remains for the "hands" rts together, fixing them with a kind of making of footballs the women have to the interior, while those who make oes use a hard wooden boot form tantly press against the pit of the the air they breathe filled with lc powder, but as the factories are lled with conveniences for working, their luncheons at their work benches, lled with the oxide of lead, which enters ubber.

Women who are employed in rubber mplain of nausea, headache and loss of he first days or weeks, and some never ey are at the work. To add to the evils tion, the employés not infrequently chewing the soft rubber, a practice which rs in the stomach. The conclusion of the ittee on sanitary and industrial conditions chusetts State Federation of Women's omen's Educational and Industrial Union der whose auspices the investigation was at conditions are capable of being vastly e woman rubber worker.—[New York posed upon it. One of our heaviest years of importation of camphor was 1901, when we brought 2,175,784 pounds at a cost of $728,875. Of this about 90 per cent. came from Japan, with England and Germany standing second and third, respectively. The total export of Japan for last year reported (1903) was: Crude camphor, 2,296,000 pounds; refined camphor, 2,472,000 pounds. Of this amount we bought $764,403, a little less than for 1901. Japan estimates her 1904 output of crude camphor at upwards of five million pounds. This industry is of so much importance to Japan that she was enabled to base one of her recent war loans entirely on her camphor concessions in Formosa. In buying camphor we have, sometimes, to watch for adulteration. The Japs and Chinese use a paste made of seaweed, the outer covering of rattan, rice flower, potato flower, powdered sandstone, etc, but all these are easily detected by a simple test. Pure camphor, when burned, leaves no residue behind and burns quietly with no sputtering.

Owing to the fact that China and Japan are reforesting their denuded camphor tracts, and that other countries, with a favorable climate and conditions, are planting extensively, it is improbable there will be any decided change in the camphor market for many years to come. Some small areas have been planted, for commercial purposes, in Florida, and camphor of good quality has been produced from the leaves and twigs of trees less than twenty years old, one pound of crude gum being obtained from seventy-seven pounds of leaves and twigs. It is improbable, however, that the United States can successfully compete with those countries where labor is almost to be had for the asking. Of late years, too, the Japanese have much improved in their methods of refining and packing, and this has led to heavier importations of the refined product.

ERNEST BRAUNTON.

HORSE WHISPERERS.

Ireland, as well as the far north of Scotland, had—possibly still has—its 'horse whisperers," though the "brotherings" which give such permanence and geniality to the Scottish "plowman's whisper" never seem to have existed in the sister island. Irish "whisperers" have been family men, whose secret has generally died with them.

The most famous "whisperer" of modern times was James Sullivan of Dunhallow. No horse was ever brought to Sullivan which he did not permanently tame. Ordinarily restive animals he would master in a few minutes. For exceptionally vicious horses he took about half an hour, during which time he shut the stable door and forbade anyone to open it till he gave the signal. When the door was opened the horse was lying down and Sullivan was by his side, playing with him as a child does with a puppy. There was no tying up of the foreleg or any other visible means of coercion. How his ascendancy was obtained no one could tell.

A successor of Sullivan named O'Hara became almost equally famous, and was often urged to explain what was the secret of his influence. But O'Hara treated his questioners as Samson did the Philistines, deluding them with various and unsatisfactory answers. At one time, for instance, he said the secret lay in "rocking" the horse putting one hand firmly on his crupper, and with the other grasping his shoulder and then swaying him to and fro, gently at first and gradually increasing the motion till you throw him. At another time he protested that his plan was to bite the animal's ear. Both these are well-known jockey tricks. The most stubborn horse, they say, will be wholly subdued by being bitten twice or thrice, and if you can get a vicious brute's ear between your teeth and bite hard, you are master and he your submissive slave from that time forth. As to the idea that the "whisperer" works by [illegible], it stands to reason that that method supposes the education of the animal to be in your hands. If you have only half an hour to do your work in, you must show overmastering power as well as kindly feeling. A horse whose temper has been spoiled by chronic ill-treatment looks on all men alike as tyrants and bullies.—Golden Penny.

ILLS OF RUBBER WORKERS.

An investigation into the conditions under which women are employed in different branches of rubber manufacture reveals the fact that tuberculosis, anaemia, nervousness and dyspepsia are common among them. The soft rubber out of which shoes, tubing, druggists' goods and other such light commodities are made comes to the workers rolled, stamped and cut into the shaped parts, and it then remains for the "hands" to press the parts together, fixing them with a kind of cement. In the making of footballs the women have to suck the air from the interior, while those who make rubber overshoes use a hard wooden boot form which they constantly press against the pit of the stomach. Not only is the air they breathe filled with naphtha fumes and powder, but as the factories are commonly not supplied with conveniences for working, the women eat their luncheons at their work benches, with hands still soiled with the oxide of lead, which enters into the soft rubber.

Women who are employed in rubber factories often complain of nausea, headache and loss of appetite during the first days or weeks, and some never feel well while they are at the work. To add to the evils of the occupation, the employés not infrequently acquire the habit of chewing the soft rubber, a practice which leads to ulcers in the stomach. The conclusion of the joint committee on sanitary and industrial conditions of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, under whose auspices the investigation was conducted, is that conditions are capable of being vastly improved for the woman rubber worker.—[New York Tribune.

The Traitor Zouave.

TOUCHING INCIDENT OF THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

[Translated from the French of Alphonse Daudet by L. S.]

THE big blacksmith Lory de Saint Marie-aux-Mines was not contented that evening.

Usually, as soon as the forge was extinguished and the sun had set, he would sit on a bench in front of his door, to relish the rather pleasant lassitude resulting from the day's work and the heat, and before sending away his apprentices, to drink several big draughts of fresh beer with them, while watching the people coming out of the factories. But that evening, the good man remained at the forge until supper time, and he went to supper rather unwillingly. The old lady Lory, watching her husband, thought:

"What is the matter with him? Has he received some bad news from the regiment, that he does not want to tell me? Perhaps our eldest son is ill."

But she dared not ask him anything, and only busied herself with trying to keep quiet three little tow-headed boys, who were laughing at the table, while munching an appetizing salad made of horse radish.

Finally the blacksmith pushed his plate agrily away.

"Oh, the knaves! Oh, the scoundrels!"

"Whom is your grudge against? Tell me, Lory."

He burst out, saying: "I have a grudge against five or six rascals in the French uniform, who have been seen all morning, wandering about the city, arm in arm with the Bavarians. It is some of those, too, who have chosen to become Prussian; and to think that every day we see some of these traitor Alsatians return! Who has been tempting them to drink this way?"

The mother tried to defend them:

"What can you do, my poor man? It is not altogether the fault of these children. It is so far, this Algeria in Africa, where they are sent! They get homesick over there; and the temptation to return, to give up service, is so great."

Lory brought his fist down hard upon the table.

"Keep still, mother! You women know nothing of this Living always with your children and only for them, you belittle everything by the side of your brats. Yes, I tell you that these men are knaves, renegades, the worst of cowards; and, if by any awful chance, our Christian would be capable of such baseness, as surely as my name is George Lory, and that I have served seven years with the French chasseurs, I would pass my saber through his body."

Raising himself from his seat, a terrible look upon his face, the blacksmith pointed to his long chasseur's sword hanging against the wall, below the portrait of his son, a portrait of a Zouave, which was made down in Africa; but seeing this honest Alsatian face, blackened and sunburned, with the light and shade that a glare always casts upon light colors, calmed him suddenly, and he began to laugh:

"It is very foolish to get so excited. As if our Christian would think of becoming Prussian, he who has suffered so much during the war!"

This idea put him in good humor again, the good man finished his dinner gaily, and went afterward to empty a couple of glasses of beer at the Ville de Strasbourg.

Now the old woman Lory is alone. After putting her three little tow-heads to bed, who are heard chirping in the next room, like birds in a nest, going to sleep, she takes her work and begins to darn before the door, on the side where the gardens lie. From time to time she sighs and thinks to herself:

"Yes, I agree. They are cowards, renegades, but anyway their mothers are very happy to have them back again."

She remembers the time when her son, before he left for the army, was there, at this same time of day, attending to the little garden. She looks at the well, where he used to fill his watering pot. There he used to stand, in his blouse, with his long hair, his beautiful hair that was cut when he joined the Zouaves.

Suddenly she started! The little door at the back, the one that leads to the fields, has opened. The dogs have not barked, yet he who entered steals along the walls like a thief, glides between the bee hives.

"Good evening, mother."

Her Christian is there, standing before her, in disordered uniform, ashamed, confused, talking thickly. The wretch has come home with the others, and he has been prowling about the house for an hour, waiting for the departure of his father, so that he could enter. She wants to scold him, but has not the courage. It is so long since she has seen and embraced him. And, then he gives such good reasons; that he was lonesome for his own country, for the forge; lonesome, always living far away from them. Then, too, the discipline had become more severe, and his comrades called him "Prussian," because of his Alsatian accent. All that he says she believes. She needs only to look at him to believe him. While talking together, they have entered a room downstairs. The little ones, awakened, run with bare feet and in their night clothes to kiss their big brother. They try to make him eat, but he is not hungry. But he is thirsty, thirsty, all the time, and drinks great quaffs of water, besides the beer and wine, for which he has been paying all morning at the tavern.

But someone is walking in the court. It is the blacksmith, who has returned.

"Here is your father, Christian; quick! hide yourself, so that I have time to speak to him, to explain——" and she pushed him behind the earthenware stove, and begins to sew again, her hands trembling. Unfortunately his cap is left on the table, and it is the first thing that Lory sees when he enters. The pale face of the mother, her perplexity—he understands all.

"Christian is here!" he says in a terrible voice, and taking down his saber with a fierce gesture, he rushes toward the stove, where the Zouave cowers, pale, sober once again, leaning against the wall to keep from falling.

The mother throws herself between them:

"Lory, Lory, do not kill him. It is I who wrote to him to return, that you needed him at the forge."

She clings to his arm, dragging herself along, sobbing.

At night the children cry when they hear these voices full of anger and tears, so changed that they know them no longer. The blacksmith pauses, and, looking at his wife:

"Ah! it is you who made him return; then it is well let him go to bed. Tomorrow I will see what can be done."

The next day, Christian, awaking from a heavy sleep, disturbed by nightmares and unreasonable fears, found himself in the room of his childhood. Through the little lead-encircled windows, crossed by flowering hops, the sun already shines hot and high. Below the hammers ring on the anvil. The mother is by her son's bedside, she has not left it all night; so much has her husband's anger frightened her. Neither has the old man gone to bed. Until morning he has walked about the house, crying, sighing, opening and shutting doors, and now he goes into his son's room, solemnly, dressed for traveling; with high gaiters, big hat and solid, iron-tipped mountain staff. He goes straight to the bed: "Come, get up! Dress yourself."

A little confused, the boy begins to take his Zouave apparel.

"No, not those," says the father sternly.

And the mother very timorously: "But my dear, he has no others."

"Give him mine. I need them no longer."

While their child dresses himself, Lory carefully folds the uniform, the little vest, the big red breeches; and the package made, he puts the tin box containing the passport around his neck.

"Now, let us go down," he says afterward, and all three silently descend to the forge. The bellows roar, everybody is at work. When he sees the big open shed, of which he thought so many times in the south, the Zouave remembers his childhood, and for how many years he played there, betwixt the heat of the road and the sparks from the forge shining brilliantly in the black dust. A feeling of tenderness comes over him; a great desire to have his father's pardon, but raising his eyes, he always meets the same inexorable gaze.

At last the blacksmith decides to speak.

"Boy," he says, "here is the anvil, the tools—all this is yours—and all that, too!" he adds, showing him the little garden, full of sunlight and bees, that leads down to the smoky-framed door. "The bee-hives, the vineyard, the house, all is yours. Because you have sacrificed your honor for these things, you should at least have them. You are master here now; I leave. You owe five years to France; I am going to pay them for you."

"Lory! Lory! where are you going?" cried the poor old woman.

"Father!" entreats the boy. But the blacksmith is gone, walking quickly, without looking behind him.

In Siddi-Bel-Abbes, at the office of the Third Regiment of Zouaves, for five or six days there has been a volunteer 55 years old.

MANILA'S TROLLEY ROAD.

The opening last week of the Manila electric railway gives that city a system of electric railways that probably cannot be surpassed by any town of the same size in the United States. Work has been carried on for the past two years by J. G. White & Co. of New York and London, and in that time forty miles of urban and suburban track has been laid, a new and up-to-date power-house and car barn constructed and the whole placed in successful operation.

Three years ago the city of Manila had a horse-car line about eight miles long. Today instead of eight small mule cars, there are 100 double-truck electric cars in service, and more will be added as necessity demands.

The power is genrated in a steel and concrete structure 100x170 feet, located on an island in the Pasig River. This power-house contains three 1000 horse power turbines, each direct connected to turbo-generators. A fourth machine of 2000 horse power capacity is now being installed, and present indications are that another machine of this size will be required in the immediate future.

Just south of the island is a steel and concrete car barn, built, as is the custom in Manila, in the form of a hollow square, and equipped with offices and repair shops. A small but modern printing office is also operated by the company in which time tables, circulars, advertising matter and tickets are printed. It is necessary on account of the distance from a suitable supply house.

The track construction is equal to the best found in this country, the rails weighing from seventy to ninety pounds to the yard. A large portion of the track is laid on solid concrete foundation. On account of the damp climate, it was necessary thoroughly to coat all of the steel rails with asphaltum paint.

It was necessary to use teakwood in all of the car construction on account of the attacks of the white ant. The majority of the cars are of the standard cross-bench, open type used extensively in the United States, and to provide for the rainy season a number of convertible and semi-convertible cars have been provided.

Portable screen partitions are used for separating first and second-class passengers. The Canadian system of fare collection by means of fare boxes has been adopted —[New York Sun.

Old Nuremberg.

ITS CASTLE, ITS PRISON TOWER, AND ITS ARTISANS.

By a Special Contributor.

"In the valley of the Pegnitz, where across broad
meadow lands
Rise the blue Franconian Mountains, Nuremberg the
ancient stands.
Quaint old town of toil and traffic, quaint old town of
art and song,
Memories haunt thy pointed gables, like the rooks that
round them throng."

Wipe the dust from your Longfellow and read the poem, then rub the magic lamps of your imagination and let us away to Nuremberg. We must perforce arrive by means of a prosaic modern train, but it deposits us at the station outside the walls, and goes its way; sign and symbol of the twentieth century, gliding away on two shining rails and shrieking adieu from the throat of a steam whistle. As for us, we follow the road which leads us through a portal of sculptured stone into the Middle Ages.

It was in the eleventh century that Conrad II, Emperor of the Germans, conceived the idea of building a castle on the summit of a huge rock, which rose abruptly from the level plain near the bank of a quiet little river, and one can imagine the infant Nuremberg springing up like a mushroom in the protecting shadow of the rugged pile. We close our eyes upon this picture and let five hundred years slip past, then opening them again are dazzled by the vision of a powerful city. The castle still stands on its lofty rock, but it looks down upon a sea of red gables hemmed in by a strong wall which sweeps from the castle rock and back again in an unbroken circle, and is guarded by 300 beetling towers. The lord of the castle has his eminent position and his title of Burggraf von Nuremberg, but little power in connection with either, for the patrician rulers of the free city down below have paid his ancestors to desist from meddling in their affairs.

And down in the streets what throbbing life!

Every art and craft is there being plied by men whose object is to do all things better than they have been done before. It disturbs them little that, outside in the world, kingdoms are rising and falling—princes squabbling with one another, huge armies marking paths of destruction across the map of Europe.

They are too busy spinning the great cords of commerce which bind all nations to them—too busy building and inventing, thinking and feeling, painting and chiseling. Their power and ingenuity has become a byword in the proverb, "Nuremberg's hand goes through every land," and wealth in full measure streams into the city through a thousand channels.

They love their city, these men of active brain and skillful hand, love her as a man loves his bride, and spend lavishly of the highest and best that is in them, that she may be made beautiful, not for today or tomorrow, but as long as brick and stone may last.

Gothic churches cast long, thoughtful shadows into the open market places and across the lives of the people passing and repassing every day. Round about these spreading spaces, the merchant princes have built their homes, making them a delight to the eye with carving in wood and stone on balconies and doorways. Fountains appear in every available place—fountains into which the sculptor has wrought sometimes his fairest dreams, sometimes his vagrant fancies, or again some legend of the people.

And this is the Nuremberg they leave to their sons and their sons' sons, to be cherished through the centuries till today when we, the dwellers in a far-off land, starved for architectural beauty, come hither to drink it in with eye and soul. Some families there are, living now under the roofs that have sheltered their ancestors for 400 years (pause here and consider, ye men of the West, who live behind a "for sale" sign, and to whom a "home" means only an investment of so many thousand dollars, an object of barter to be handed over to the first passer-by who offers the price.) But it is time we began our tour of exploration. Who can define the subtle, irresistible charm of the past, or explain the secret of the spell which the passing centuries weave about the work of men's hands. It gets into our veins, this charm, as we wander about the streets of Nuremberg, and the life of today which flows through them in no way interferes with the illusion that we are living in the actual past. Perhaps it is because of the many quaint customs of bygone days which still flourish here in pristine freshness, having never been frightened away by the wrecker's hand. Down this silent, winding street, then, lies our way. Tall houses, with steep, gabled roofs and oriel windows, stare meditatively at each other across the narrow passage way, with an air of having much to impart, if it but pleased them to do so; here and there, above a doorway, a brave gold eagle or a rampant lion, swinging from a wrought-iron crane, announces that within the wayfarer may find hospitality; our footsteps have a ghostly sound as if, in passing, they disturbed the echoes of footsteps long since gone. But a turn or two brings us into a street of shops—shops with little square-paned windows, and doors that are to be reached by going up a few steps or down a few steps. Busy people pass to and fro over the cobblestones that have been worn smooth by the traffic of successive generations. Out into wide, irregular space this leads us, where the church of St. Lawrence stands apart. Inside there is much to be seen, carvings and paintings that are Nuremberg's pride, but —shall we leave them for another day, another mood?

A peculiar noise breaks into our indecision and we pause, wondering. Now it seems to come from a distance, now it is near; it flares up suddenly, then all but dies away. What can it be? We hurry down the street, it grows fainter; we turn a corner, there it is again; now it is coming from two or three directions at once, and as we stand still, bewildered, a man appears, carrying the answer to the riddle under his arm, in the shape of a tiny pig, which squeals and kicks vigorously without eliciting the least notice from its owner. There must be a market going on somewhere, and away we go again, after the delusive noise. Suddenly, the street we are following ends in a small square, where bedlam reigns.

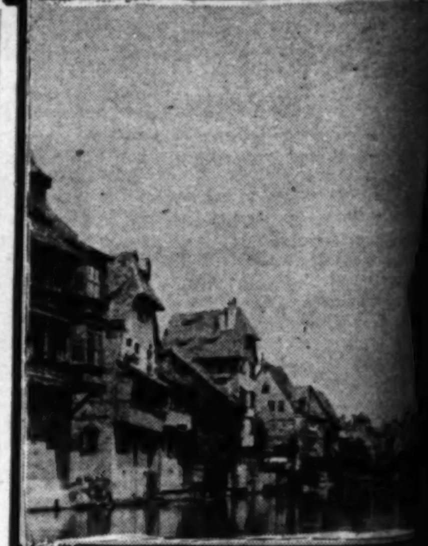
Hundreds of little pink pigs, confined in improvised pens, are being handled, weighed, bargained for, sold, and carried off, while they raise their poor little voices in shrill but unavailing protest. And in the center of the market square, looking calmly over the heads of buyers and sellers, is the statue of Hans Sachs, the man who spent his life in that small house across the way, spinning good poetry and making good shoes, with equal facility—the man who shares with Albrecht Durer the largest part of the Nuremberger's love. It would seem as if the cries of the frightened, helpless little creatures must pierce even his ears of bronze, but he gives no sign, and we hurry away till a dozen turnings have shut out the nerve-racking sound.

Ah! here is the river! With a sigh of satisfaction we lean on the parapet of a hoary stone bridge and gaze into its lucid depths. Dreamers have loved a bridge, since bridges were, and we think how often the painters and sculptors and poets in the far-away days of Nuremberg's glory must have leaned their elbows on these self-same stones, and looked into the still, deep river which flows so silently beneath.

Houses rise straight from the water's edge, on either side—a wavering vista, following the va river—a picture of which one would never opposite direction, a short distance above island divides the stream, and one of the formed is spanned by a covered bridge of hea flanked by two towers of unequal size. criminals walked across it once, and were It is a northern "bridge of sighs," but, sensibilities, it bears the name of "Hangman's the Teutonic mind being incapable of calling aught but a spade. The sunbeams themselves

Durer's House --- Nuremberg

Nuremberg Castle



Nuremberg . . .

shiver away from it, leaving it cold and gloomy all else is warm with light.

But now the castle, its rugged walls and lined against the sky, begins to beckon our curiosity. Nothing appeals more strongly American imagination than an old castle, with breathless awe and delight that we rude steps cut in the side of the rock, and steep stone-paved way leading to the entrance.

Passing through a gloomy archway, we find in a wide court (or is it a terrace?) and forget at the buildings grouped about three sides of it, delight at the view over the town to which the side lies open.

The quaint red-tiled roofs, what a picture their gables turned at every imaginable angle

lowing the crooked lines of the st the river escaping from between meanders joyfully across green m in the sun. From here we see, too, which has sprung up outside the those whose taste runs to square and the "latest improvements," m utmost. Directly below and close of the wall, stands Durer's house. dows open from the room where visions, while the sharp voice of spouse floated up to him from the lo a fate, to have one's name immorta

Poor woman, she may have had "nerves" exaggerated by each passi she has become a screen against stands out with an added luster.

But a flaxen-haired young woma meditations at this point, and, jangli of most imposing proportions, asks castle.

At one side of the terrace and ap building stands a five-cornered to after to appear in our imagination a nightmares emanate. Inside we cli downstairs into various oddly-shap lighted chambers in which are kept ments of torture—some in use as late century—some dating from the Mid horrible beyond description. Come q open air and let the sunshine sha specters of past agony from our br haired guide is telling us some tale were put to work at the carving of solid rock, and she takes us into a we peer down, down into 300 feet of years it took to reach the water; an of that inky blackness two undergro one to the town hall, the other out in try beyond the walls. And now we p proper, and in an inner court are allow the widespread branches of that m planted by some Queen of the shad is 900 years old, she of the flaxen hai we do not doubt her word.) Through rooms of every size and shape we last, entranced, on the battlements, t sheer side of the rock into the moat and then away across the stretch of pl and hazy distance.

One might really be that fair Queen, yonder, searching the horizon for he while enemies, perhaps, are beating at but the little guide rattles her big and one awakes with a start to the being a modern American, free, if need the next train. ADELE

SMUGGLERS' TR

HOW CONTRABAND GOODS ARE BELGIUM INTO FRANC

[London Express:] A great effort is the French customs officials to break up of smugglers which has lately been carr tive and ever-growing trade in contraba gium and France.

During the last fortnight, writes the spondent of the Express, the French have had several important successes. T pture of a Belgian fishing smack in th se. The vessel carried £1000 worth o traband cargo was confiscated, the v the owners were fined £1025. On the ers' haunt was raided at Dun ities of tobacco were seized.

One of the latest devices was that emp who disguised himself as a priest. He w of journeying from a Belgian fronti France every day with a large quantity cealed under his cassock.

He returned to Belgium not a portly pr lean, emaciated individual.

The capture of the fictitious priest led to suspect a number of nuns who daily cr tier into France. A careful search has and in four cases the supposed nun was smuggler with many pounds of tobacco an beneath her heavy black skirt.

Suspicion next fell upon the driver guards of the trains running between Brus and for some days every train has searched. Hundreds of pounds of toba found hidden among the coal on the tend In one case the cushions of a carriage we stuffed with tobacco. In another a passen well known as a regular traveler on searched and found to be loaded with co a third case an invalid, reposing on air found to be no invalid at all, and the cus bacco instead of air.

Perhaps the most grewsome discovery w a coffin, supposed to contain the body of who died in Belgium, and was brought bac in his native country, was searched. It wa full of cigars.

At the frontier towns on the roads seve tricks have been discovered. Three days was stopped when driving across the borde of vegetables and an aged relative. The found to be a dummy figure stuffed with tob vegetables had their centers cut out and tobacco.

$1.50 values, and offered for
27-inch cream crinkle seersuckers;

leaving the crooked lines of the streets! To the right, the river escaping from between the rows of houses, meanders joyfully across green meadows, and glances in the sun. From here we see, too, the modern suburb which has sprung up outside the walls, and where all those whose taste runs to squareness in architecture and the "latest improvements," may indulge it to the utmost. Directly below and close to the curving line of the wall, stands Durer's house. Those upper windows open from the room where he painted and saw visions, while the sharp voice of his unappreciative spouse floated up to him from the lower regions. What a fate, to have one's name immortalized as a scold!

Poor woman, she may have had but a bad case of "nerves" exaggerated by each passing generation, until she has become a screen against which Durer's spirit stands out with an added luster.

But a flaxen-haired young woman breaks into our meditations at this point, and, jangling a bunch of keys of most imposing proportions, asks if we would see the castle.

At one side of the terrace and apart from the main building stands a five-cornered tower, destined ever after to appear in our imagination as the place whence nightmares emanate. Inside we climb upstairs and downstairs into various oddly-shaped and sparsely-lighted chambers in which are kept all kinds of instruments of torture—some in use as late as the seventeenth century—some dating from the Middle Ages—and all terrible beyond description. Come quickly out into the open air and let the sunshine chase these terrible specters of past agony from our brains. The flaxen-haired guide is telling us some tale of prisoners who were put to work at the carving of a well through the solid rock, and she takes us into a cool recess where we peer down, down into 300 feet of darkness. Thirty years it took to reach the water; and from the depths of that inky blackness two underground passages lead, one to the town hall, the other out into the open country beyond the walls. And now we pass into the castle proper, and in an inner court are allowed to stand under the widespread branches of that majestic lime tree, planted by some Queen of the shadowy long ago, (it is 900 years old, she of the flaxen hair assures us, and we do not doubt her word.) Through halls of state and rooms of every size and shape we pass, lingering at last, entranced, on the battlements, to look down the sheer side of the rock into the moat lying far below, and then away across the stretch of plain, into the blue and hazy distance.

One might really be that fair Queen, of the lime tree yonder, searching the horizon for her returning lord; while enemies, perhaps, are beating at the gate below; but the little guide rattles her big keys impatiently, and one awakes with a start to the consciousness of being a modern American, free, if need be, to depart by the next train.

ADELE M. DONOVAN.

SMUGGLERS' TRICKS.

How CONTRABAND GOODS ARE TAKEN FROM BELGIUM INTO FRANCE.

[London Express:] A great effort is being made by the French customs officials to break up the organization of smugglers which has lately been carrying on a lucrative and ever-growing trade in contraband between Belgium and France.

During the last fortnight, writes the Antwerp correspondent of the Express, the French customs officials have had several important successes. The first was the capture of a Belgian fishing smack in the Straits of Dover. The vessel carried £1000 worth of tobacco. This contraband cargo was confiscated, the vessel seized and the owners were fined £1025. On the same night a smugglers' haunt was raided at Dunkirk, and great quantities of tobacco were seized.

One of the latest devices was that employed by a man who disguised himself as a priest. He was in the habit of journeying from a Belgian frontier town into France every day with a large quantity of tobacco concealed under his cassock.

He returned to Belgium not a portly priest, but a very lean, emaciated individual.

The capture of the fictitious priest led the authorities to suspect a number of nuns who daily crossed the frontier into France. A careful search has been organized, and in four cases the supposed nun was found to be a smuggler with many pounds of tobacco and cigars hidden beneath her heavy black skirt.

Suspicion next fell upon the drivers, firemen and guards of the trains running between Brussels and Paris, and for some days every train has been carefully searched. Hundreds of pounds of tobacco have been found hidden among the coal on the tenders.

In one case the cushions of a carriage were found to be stuffed with tobacco. In another a passenger, who was well known as a regular traveler on the line, was searched and found to be loaded with contraband. In a third case an invalid, reposing on air cushions, was found to be no invalid at all, and the cushions held tobacco instead of air.

Perhaps the most grewsome discovery was made when a coffin, supposed to contain the body of a Frenchman who died in Belgium, and was brought back to be buried in his native country, was searched. It was found to be full of cigars.

At the frontier towns on the roads several ingenious tricks have been discovered. Three days ago a peasant was stopped when driving across the border with a load of vegetables and an aged relative. The relative was found to be a dummy figure stuffed with tobacco, and the vegetables had their centers cut out and replaced with tobacco.

A Romance of the West.

SHOWING THAT A CHANGE OF MIND IS A WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE.

By a Special Contributor.

IRVING M'MASTERS was a New Yorker who had never been outside his native State until his people forced him to go West for his health. Now he stood, melancholy and respectable, in the shade of the Buffalo postoffice. Before him, a double row of warped and dirty frame buildings stretched on each side of an alkali road; and beyond this depressing prospect a brown, level land vanished into the blue horizon on one side, and on the other a range of purple mountains solemnly looked upon the settlement. There was not a tree in sight; not a bit of green; nothing but soapweeds, cacti, dust and shriveled buffalo grass.

McMasters took his cigar from his mouth and swore.

"Might as well make the best of it," said a stranger, blue-shirted and spurred, who leaned against a post and spat tobacco into the street. "There isn't any sense in kicking, my friend."

McMasters looked at the speaker and mentally sent him to a still hotter place than Buffalo.

"If you had ever seen the place I came from—" he began.

"Don't I know your accent? I'm a New Yorker myself; left there twenty years ago."

McMasters felt his heart swell within him. He wanted to rush forward and seize this brother in exile, and take him away and get drunk, or something equally foolish. But the man looked so passive and unencouraging that McMasters did not dare take the liberty.

"How have you stood it so long?" he ventured. "It is the dullest, ugliest life I can imagine."

"Don't you think it for a minute," the other returned. "Why, every week, every day, make a romance here."

"I doubt it," the easterner replied. "You are exaggerating now, aren't you?"

"Not a bit. I myself could tell you who was hung on that telegraph pole there, and who on the next one; how the shack across the way was moved 200 miles through the desert; how McNamara married Black Jack's girl in that green and red place; why, there's a story in every house. Come over and have something, and I'll tell you about an elopement that stirred things up here.

"It was this way," he continued, when they had crooked elbows and McMasters had caught his breath again. "Ten years ago, down on the reservation there was a chief called Omapah. He was a scarred and battered old devil with one eye gone; but he had a daughter—good God! what a girl! I've seen pretty women in the East, but none to compare with her. She was about sixteen, taller than most of her people, dark skinned, but with a smooth, velvety complexion through which the blushes came. Her hair was black, of course, but not a bit like that of other squaws; it was as soft as a blonde's, silken and wavy and waist long.

"There was a white man named Harrison, a fair looker then, who fell in love with Rita; so he went to Omapah and offered the brute four ponies for her. Omapah smoked for a day, and then refused him. Harrison took a week, and raised his offer day by day until he reached twelve ponies and a rifle, and then the old man called Rita and told her to go with the white brother.

"She wasn't a fool, that girl, and she knew how such half-marriages ended. I'm not saying but what she rather liked the man, but only that she wasn't a fool. Omapah wasn't the man to cross with impunity, so she put on a smiling face and promised to do whatever he wished.

"Harrison didn't know it, but Rita and a young buck named Waunay had been courting for a year or more. Waunay owned only three ponies, and so the old man wouldn't have him. That night the two of them saddled up and slipped out of the village. Towards morning their elopement was discovered, and Harrison and half a dozen bucks gallped out after them.

"The couple headed straight for Buffalo here, and got in at about 10 o'clock. Peters was marshal, and he married them. Then, about noon, Harrison and his bucks came. They learned what had happened and headed for Peters's shack, where there was a marriage blow-out got up on the inspiration of the moment. There, sitting on the steps, and leaning against the house, and lying out on the ground, were about half the men of the town.

"Peters came down, mighty cool, with a gun in each hand, and he said: 'Here, you fool, take these bucks out of this, or we'll start an Indian cemetery, and put you out as their chief.'

"That's just about what they did, too, for Harrison was b[illegible]ng mad and opened up on the marshal. After the fight they took Harrison over to a partner's place, mighty near shot to pieces.

"'Well,' Peters remarked, 'that'll teach him a lesson, anyhow. Waunay! Rita! Come out of that!'

"The girl walked out, and she was scared about white. 'Where is he?' she demanded.

"'Over at Whisky Evans's cabin,' said Peters; 'he'll never chase you again, young woman.'

"The girl didn't say anything. She made a sort of rattle in her throat and started over there.

"'She's going to murder him!' Peters gasped. 'Hey, Waunay! Stop her!'

"Waunay sat down, Indian fashion, and grinned. 'Me no stop,' he said. 'Har's'n devil; put he sleep, him no more shoot. Let Waunay's squaw kill.'

"'Damn you! I'm sorry we helped you!' Peters shouted. 'Rita! come back here! Hey! boys, stop her! She's going to knife him!'

"Rita saw them comin' an' made a jump for the shack. She kicked the door open and slammed it after her.

"'Whisky's as drunk as a King,' Peters groaned. 'Smash the door, boys. This is what comes of interfering in their love affairs—damned barbarians! I wonder if she'll scalp him.'

"There was a shuttered window to the left of the door, and just as the men got together for a rush a double-barreled shotgun was poked out at them. 'Buckshot,' said Rita, from behind her breastwork. 'You go 'way; come nev' not back

"They went. Then they held a consultation and decided to send Waunay over to treat for them. After a little persuasion had been used he agreed to go, arguing that 'Now Waunay's squaw got blood, she come, an' we go 'way.'

"Much to everybody's surprise, when Waunay got to the door he found himself looking into the shotgun. He expostulated in heavy gutturals, but the gun never wavered. Then he gave a savage kick at the door, and the men heard the gentle click, click of the hammers. Rita spoke for a time in soft, placid accents, to which her man replied with violent passion. The gun barrel ominously wavered in answer, and Waunay gave up and turned away.

"'Won't she let you in?' Peters demanded.

"Waunay scornfully glanced at him, but did not reply.

"'What's the matter, anyhow?' another one of the men asked. 'Has she killed him?'

"Waunay paused a minute. 'Har's'n heap dead,' he remarked, and started towards the postoffice, where his ponies were tied.

"'Are you locoed?' Peters asked, as he caught the Indian by the shouder. 'What's up, hey?'

"Waunay went on and untied his ponies. Then he turned with a black, passionate scowl on his face and pointed his finger at the marshal. 'You fr'en',' he said, 'fight for me, an' I no forget. I go now.' As he spoke, he vaulted upon his horse blanket and left the men standing in a cloud of dust.

"'Well, I'm certainly locoed,' Peters ejaculated. 'Is everyone about here a lunatic? Let's watch the house, anyhow, and catch her when she comes out. He's dead, so there's no sense in making an Irish wake out of it.'

"All night they watched that silent house by relays, and when morning broke the door opened and Whisky Evans came out. As soon as he was at a safe distance the boys surrounded him and began to shoot questions into him, but he had a booze head on him and was gruff and independent. He broke away and lined for the postoffice, and there Peters caught him.

"'You've got to tell us what all this means,' he said. 'What's the matter with the girl?'

"'Nothin',' said Whisky Evans.

"'Well, did she kill him? Or were you sober enough to stop her? And why doesn't she come out?'

"'She didn't kill him. Let me alone. I want to get some medicine.' And that was all the satisfaction they got out of him.

"He came out, every morning, after that, but they let him alone and sat 'round to see what was going to happen. A month passed, and then Whisky went out on the prairie and brought in three of Harrison's horses and saddled them.

"The whole town got together around the postoffice. When Whisky's door swung open and he and Rita came out, everybody held his breath; and then the town saw Harrison, all bandaged up. Rita put her arm around him and helped him through the dust until they reached the crowd.

"Each man there shouted out some question, but they paid no attention. The girl and Whisky helped Harrison to his saddle, and the three of them walked their horses through the crowd and out into the prairie. The town had half a notion to follow them to the reservation, but gave that up.

"'Just like a woman,' Peters said, and that seemed to be the general sentiment.

"It was about an hour later when Waunay tore through the main street. Peters knew that he meant murder, so a posse saddled up and rode out after him.

"They found him about fifteen miles below here, full of buckshot, and buried him. Then they came back again."

The man stopped his narrative and lit a dirty cob pipe.

"Well?" McMasters demanded.

"Well, there she is now. So long."

He went out and untied a pair of horses. Then McMasters saw a squaw come out of the postoffice with some bundles of goods in her arms, and stow them in the saddlebags. Her skin was still quite clear, and her forehead low and pretty; but her cheeks were sunken, and her eyes dull and hollow, while crows' feet and wrinkles were visible here and there on her face.

The man helped her to her saddle, swung into the other and they galloped off.

"Who is that fellow?" McMasters demanded of the barkeeper.

"Him? He's Harrison; Waunapah, the bucks call him. He's a chief down on the reservation."

McMasters said to himself that there was some romance in the West, after all.

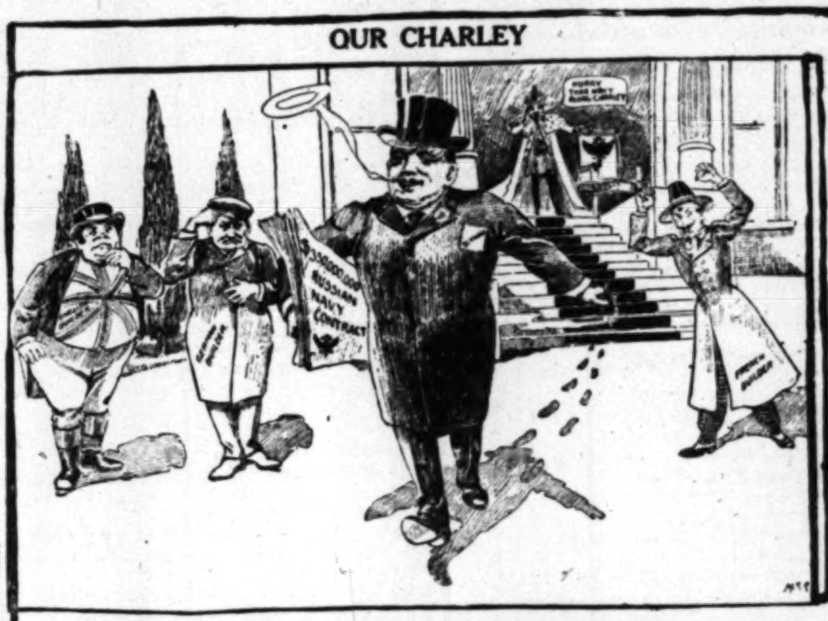
R. C. PITZER.

SNEEZED THE BULLET.

Col. Sidney G. Cooke, local manager of the Leavenworth Soldiers' Home, probably is the only man in the world who ever sneezed a bullet out of his head. He was badly wounded in the Battle of the Wilderness, a Confederate bullet having penetrated his brain. He was taken prisoner and sent to Andersonville, after having his wound dressed by a doctor, who did not attempt to extract the bullet. Cooke recovered, and the lead in his "noggin" did not bother him at all. One day he commenced to sneeze and he nearly sneezed himself to death. He sneezed for ten days. With the last sneeze came the bullet.—[Leavenworth Times.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

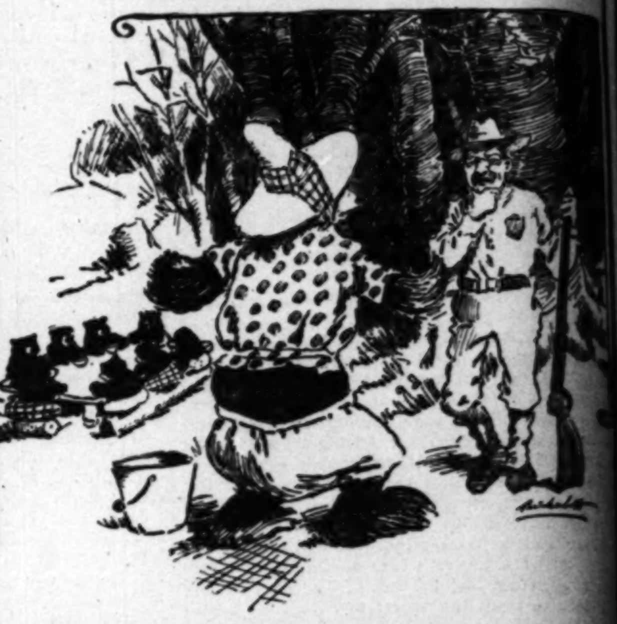
OUR CHARLEY



In his world-beating act, "Getting Everything in Sight."

NEWARK NEWS

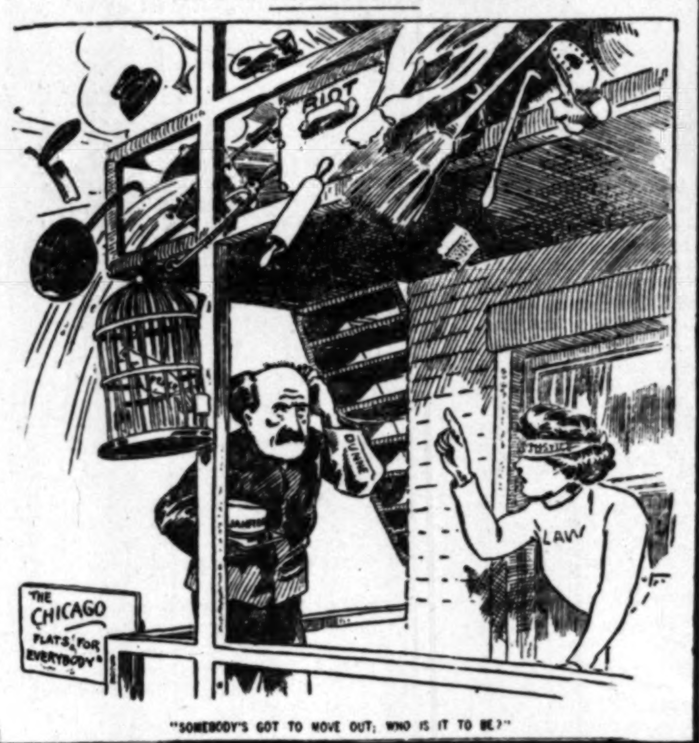
TOUCHING A TENDER SPOT.



The Bear: "And Would You, With Your Ideas of Race Suicide,
the Mother of a Family Like That?"

TOLEDO BLADE

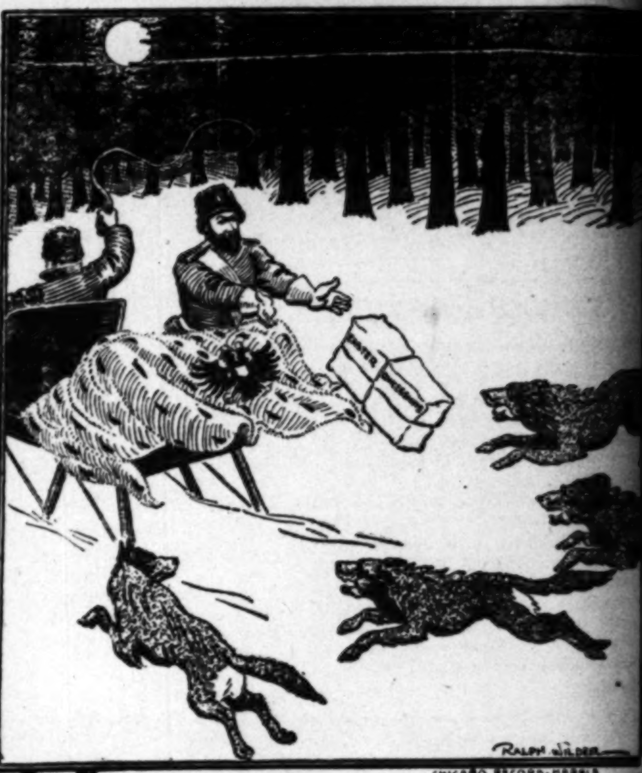
THAT AWFUL FAMILY UPSTAIRS!


RIOT
LAW
THE CHICAGO FLATS, FOR EVERYBODY

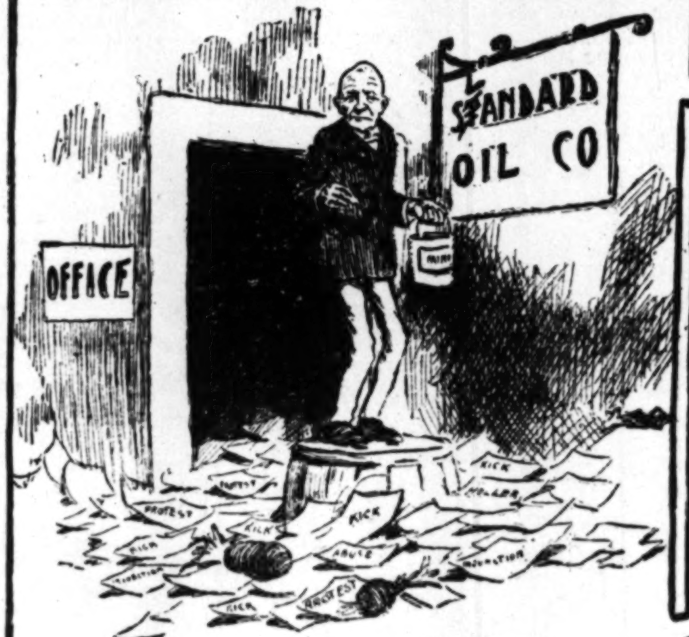
"SOMEBODY'S GOT TO MOVE OUT; WHO IS IT TO BE?"

CHICAGO NEWS

DELAYING THE WOLVES.

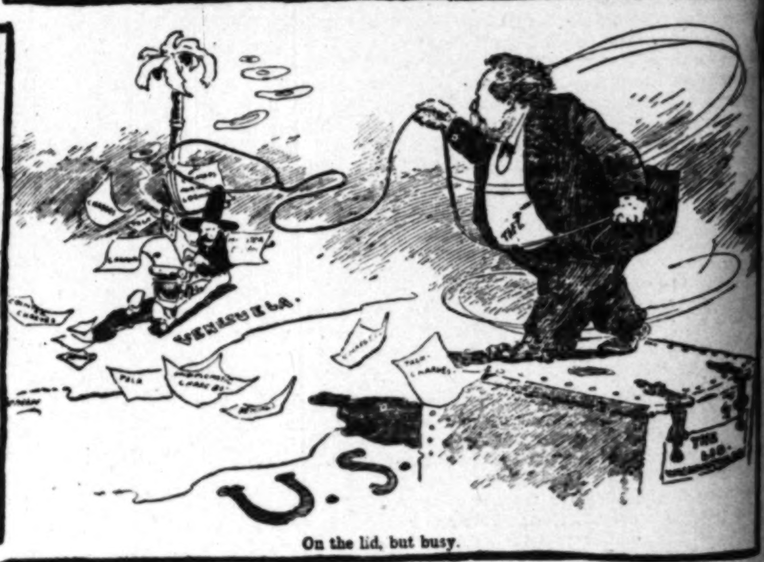


CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD



"There, I Guess That Spells It!"

TOLEDO BLADE



On the lid, but busy.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

Where France L

A SURVEY OF SOME OF TH
INDUSTRIES OF THE RE

By a Special Contribu

THE United States mines more coal,
more gold than France. But Franc
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e Silk Industry.

We have but a passing interest in the oyst
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27-inch cream crinkle seersuckers;
MARGARET GRAHAM, 53

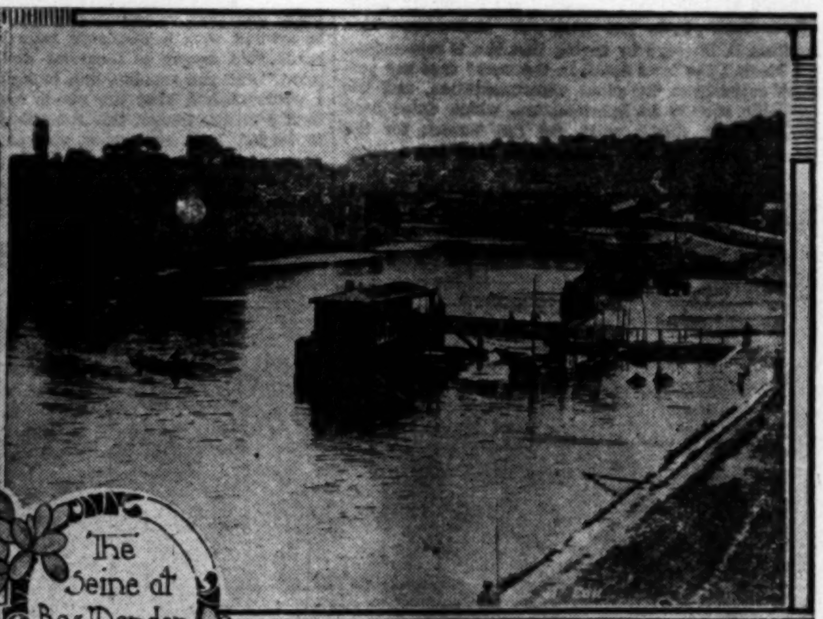
Where France Leads.

A SURVEY OF SOME OF THE GREAT INDUSTRIES OF THE REPUBLIC.

By a Special Contributor.

THE United States mines more coal, more iron and more gold than France. But France leads not only the United States, but the world, in certain industries which, although not distinctly French, are typically French. Oysters do not grow in France as Topsy grew and as oysters grow in America. They are cultivated here, and 12,000 persons are engaged in the cultivation of the succulent bivalve. The oyster business is not so large as in the United States, and one finds signs here such as "American Blue Point oysters," in the restaurant windows. But the oyster business here comes to $[illegible] in a wholesale way. Lately a check has been given to the oyster industry. At Cette some persons who attended a wedding feast were taken sick; one died. The doctor said "oysters." At a different time at the same place a young man died suddenly of typhoid fever; the doctor said "Oysters." All France took fright, and the oyster industry decayed apace. Then an inquiry by the government was made; the wedding guests had eaten as French people will eat on such occasions, all [illegible], ices, wines and fish, as well as oysters.

One of the Old Doors of The Louvre



The Seine at Bas Meudon

The Silk Industry.

We have but a passing interest in the oyster industry of France. The silk industry presents to us the subject of the liveliest interest. France produces a large proportion of the raw silk used in her factories. We cannot do this in the United States. A country where there are millions of children glad to work at 10 to 15 cents a day and women whose labor can be had at about twice their wages, or a very little more, can easily produce silk. So France, besides sending us $12,000,000 worth of silk goods, can send us nearly $1,500,000 worth of raw silk. Our home silk industry is an important one, and growing more so year by year. It could not exist for a year were it not for the protection the tariff on manufactured silk gives it. The mulberry trees of France produce [illegible],000,000 pounds of leaves a year, and feed uncountable millions of silk worms, which yield nearly 20,[illegible] pounds of cocoons. There are 150,000 cultivators of raw silk. All over large portions of France thousands of families have a few mulberry trees and feed worms which produce quantities of cocoons. The children feed the worms and handle the cocoons, getting the raw silk ready for the market. The price of a pound of cocoons, fresh from the worms, is from 25 up to 30 and [illegible] cents.

The Fruit Industry of France.

Fruit has for centuries formed a large part of the food of the French people. In this respect they have been far in advance of most of the world. To one coming from California, where so much fruit is produced and exported, the price of fruit in France is somewhat amazing. The United States does not seem to have much to fear from France, so far as the fruit industry is generally concerned. Apricots, of course, are almost peculiarly a California production. They retail here and in Brussels, [illegible], at 18 to 20 cents a pound for good California fruit. The prunes are the astonishment. The yield of prunes in France is as much as 270,000,000 pounds. I presume this is fresh fruit, which would give nearly 100,000,000 pounds of cured. The retail price of good cured prunes is from 10 to 17 cents a pound. They have sold in California retailed at from 2 to 3 cents some years when the production was overabundant. The best prunes produced in California are shipped in considerable quantities to Europe. Some of these come to France. Only the best can be sent so far at the cost of freight, insurance and the tariff levied on almost everything imported. The best prunes produced here are those known as prunes d'ente. In Belgium, where they are seen side by side in the stores, each having paid the duty, those from California sell at 16 to 19 cents and the prune d'Ente at 1 to 2 cents more per pound.

I have been surprised to find the production of chestnuts to be three or four times greater than that of walnuts in France. The walnut crop amounts to a little over 300,000,000 pounds. The crop of walnuts in California is at present about 12,000,000 pounds. The chestnuts is the favorite enjoyment of the children of the working classes. They are to be had at all corners in Paris and in fact all over France.

A Wise Policy.

The wisdom of the Dingley Tariff Act is well illustrated in this matter of walnuts. California is now producing nearly all of this fruit used in the United States. A few years ago nearly all used came from abroad. Chile as well as France sent us walnuts. Before the Dingley Act was passed, the groves in California were much neglected. Now they are cared for, and are very valuable property. The growers get year by year from 7 to 12 cents a pound in carload lots, according to the abundance of the crop. The area set to walnuts, which was contracting before the passage of the Dingley Act, is now expanding, and in a few years Americans will consume twice as many walnuts as at present, and get them at a good deal lower price.

A new thing in the industries in France is the importation of hops from the United States. Notwithstanding the fact that France is peculiarly a wine-producing country the use of beer is increasing; the production of hops is about 8,000,000 pounds. The price of hops is high this year, and Belgium and France, as well as England, are taking Pacific Coast hops. Just as the harvest here has closed, the price paid for European-grown hops runs at from 190 to 290 francs per fifty kilos. In a rough way, 5 francs make a dollar, and the kilo. is two and a fifth pounds, so the best hops in Europe sell at 27 cents a pound.

Another Point of Contact.

From the days of the Hebrew patriarchs and from those of the oldest Greek warriors, the olive has been famous in civilization. According to the myth of the Noachian deluge it was an olive leaf the dove brought to the ark. According to the classical myth, the olive was the most precious gift of Pallas to Athens.

France has been from earliest times in Western Europe a prominent producer in olives. The crop at the present time runs up to 275,000,000 pounds of green berries. Most of these are converted into oil. They are produced mostly along the lowest slopes of the mountains and the banks of the Rhone.

It is only in recent years that the average American has had any interest in olives or olive oil. The value of both the berry and the oil are becoming more and more recognized, and salads are getting to be nearly as common in the United States as they are in France, where a dinner is not complete without one. California is the only State in our country producing olives. There the production of cured olives and of olive oil is growing rapidly. We import from France yearly over $1,000,000 worth of oils, mostly olive oils. The amounts vary from 300,000 to 1,200,000 pounds. Since the Dingley Tariff Act took effect the cultivation of olives in California has taken new life. The industry before that was moribund. We buy excellent cured olives here at 12 cents a pound, which in California would cost from 25 to 40 cents, and olive oil is worth 60 cents a quart.

The Vine-Clad Hills of France.

But after all, the vine is the typical production of France. With the olive the vine is coeval with civilization. Nor is there any product of the sister republic in which we are more deeply interested than in this of the vintage. The United States is rapidly becoming a grape-growing country. Not only is this true of California, where the vintage amounts to some 15,000,000 gallons of dry wines, and 5,000,000 gallons of sweet wines; but from New York to the Rocky Mountains, south of the Great Lakes and as far as the Ohio River vineyards multiply. They will spread north and south of these lines. Last summer I rode on the train through forty miles of solid vineyards in Canada. But our industry could not live five years in straight competition with France. Here is a country with 3,500,000 acres planted with vines, producing nearly 50,000,000,000 quarts of wine a year, and importing in addition 12,000,000,000 quarts. The exports of wine average yearly nearly two billion quarts. And they consume all the rest in France? Well, of course, some goes to make brandy and some is used in cooking, but they drink most of it. Acording to the men who handle the figures, each man, woman and child drinks yearly 270 quarts of wine. Paris is considered temperate compared with other cities. It may be that Paris uses more beer than those rivals who outdistance the metropolis in the consumption of wine. Certainly the Parisians are becoming quite Teutonic in the use of the beverage which owes its facination to the hop. At the restaurants they pay as much for a glass of Munich beer as for a quart of their own ordinary wine—30 centimes, or 6 cents in our currency. Nice, where foreigners abound, uses more wine per capita than any other spot on earth. The figure there is an average of 276 quarts, and in the count the infant of a day old is counted as well as the old man breathing his last gasp. Someone whose capacity rivals that of the Grand Gousier of Rabelais has to help out in consuming the portions allotted to extreme infancy and age; but they begin at a very tender age here to imbibe. They keep up the habit to the verge of the grave. No man's dinner, be he poor or rich, is complete in France without his wine.

Wine at 6 cents a quart? Yes, the ordinary wine is sold at the stores in single bottles at that price. You have to return the bottle. It costs from that up to $2.50 a quart. The latter price is for the best champagnes. Good wines are sold at 20 cents a bottle. These are such wines as would cost 35 cents in California. I cannot claim to be much of a connoisseur in wines, but I much prefer the best California products to the best here, excepting two or three famous brands. Yquem costs $1.50 a bottle, and Chablis 35 to 40 cents for well-aged wines. The new vintage is abundant, and in December, 1904, the prices were $1.50 to $2 for a barrel of twenty-five gallons. In Burgundy they are paying $10 to $12 for a punsion holding fifty-five gallons.

Are French Wines Pure.

The reader knows as much as I do on this head, as far as actual knowledge goes. But it is not difficult to recall that Col. George W. Roosevelt, when Consul at Bordeaux, a few years ago, was mobbed and nearly killed for telling what he knew about the adulteration of French wines. One claiming to be an expert on the subject, an American, has been quoted lately as saying that more champagne of a certain brand is sold in the United States yearly than could be made from all the grapes grown in the champagne district of France. One thing is sure: when the philoxera was decemating French vineyards a few years ago there was no apparent falling off in the quantity of wines put on the markets.

GEORGE W. BURTON.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

BEGONIAS AND PETUNIAS.

A VISIT TO A LAND FAMOUS FOR BEANS AND BEGONIAS.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

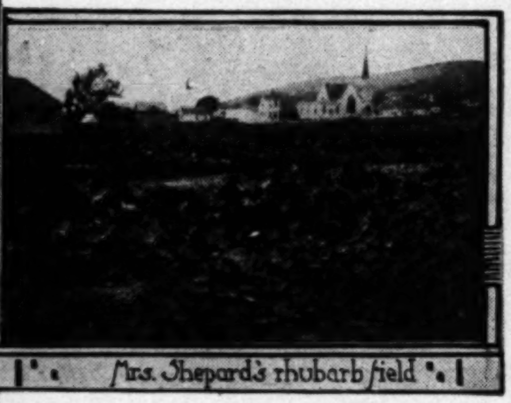
NOTE—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful Department, in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

PLANTING NOTE—It is still good weather for rose planting.

Beans and Begonias.

I DON'T know who began it, but you feel it in the air at Ventura, that place of specialties in plant production. I do not wish to embarrass Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepard by saying that she is responsible, but I haven't the least doubt in the world that her persistent enthusiasm for plant experimentation, and her undeniable success in hybridization, which dates back something like thirty years, set the fashion for the town. It is in the air. Every back yard has a floral experiment going on in it. The people are keen eyed for floral "sports," or "accidental" crossings. A new or unrecognized wild flower on the hills is closely watched by these amateur botanists and floriculturists, and the "making" of new varieties seems as common in Ventura as the concocting of new cake recipes seems to be in other towns!

The wrong way of pruning


Mrs. Shepard's rhubarb field

Maltreated Araucarias

Sitting in a box listening to the delightful musical exercises of the Knights Templars at Ventura's new operahouse on Easter Sunday, I turned at a touch on the shoulder to meet a kindly, though strange face, and with a whispered "I knew you were here, so I just stopped and picked this new seedling geranium for you," I found myself the possessor of a splendid new sport in a red and white Zonale geranium. The stage was beautifully decorated with callas and sweet peas, and I declare there were shades of color in those peas that were never found outside Ventura, and this opinion was not a matter of first impression on my part, for I went away to my hotel with my arms full of them, for Ventura people have discovered that I like flowers in reality as I do on paper.

There was another Easter decoration in Ventura that is worthy of comment even at this late date. The little Congregational Church was decorated with the pale lilac Calochortus, or Mariposa lily. Think of that, you city-bred flower-loving worshipers, who had to depend on your florists for Easter lilies. A young woman conceived and executed the design, and there were plenty of willing little feet and hands to climb the hills above Poli street and bring them in by the hundreds, and a more beautiful Easter decoration was never seen than these flowers of the hilltops.

On the trains I know that the average tourist has no idea of San Buenventura, save as a great shipping center for monstrous bean crops, and the bean fields are interesting, and so say the bank accounts that they build up for their owners, but to me Ventura is largely interesting because it is the fashion there to try experiments with seed growing and hybridizing, and every year there is something new to be seen not only in the great garden of Mrs. Shepard, and the marvelous petunia fields of Mrs. Thomas Gould, but in the little gardens of the people who grow beans for a living, and play in their flower gardens.

Mrs. Shepard's Crimson Rhubarb.

The crimson rhubarb is about to be the undoing of Ventura's flower queen. After wrestling for years with a combination of Cosmos and linnets, the linnets (pesky little thieves) won out, and Mrs. Shepard and the Cosmos retired from the field. Of course, something had to occupy the ground, and so Mrs. Shepard put $8 into a dozen of the crimson rhubarb plants that Mr. Burbank was then experimenting in, and today the field is covered with a wondrous growth. She has cut already this season a thousand dollars' worth of "pie plant," and you couldn't tell, to look at the field, which I photographed, that the plants had been touched. It is of a brilliant color, this rhubarb, is devoid of strings, is tender, has deep roots that enable it to do with little, or in some localities, no irrigation. It is an all-the-year-round producer, is a good keeper, and shipper, and preserved, makes a most delicious table dish. Mrs. Shepard reports from one of her customers that the planting of twelve small plants at a cost of $2.50 netted him within six months $107, but—someone must rescue Mrs. Shepard, for anyone can grow rhubarb, and not every one can create new begonias, petunias and "Royal Highness" heliotropes, and so while I am glad to have Mrs. Shepard promote a new industry for Southern California, and while I have no doubt she enjoys making easy money out of her prolific field, still I for one shall regret to see our flower woman, who has done a work second only to that of the wizard of Santa Rosa, Mr. Burbank, turn into a "vegetable fruit woman."

The Flowers in the Garden.

Looking for something new, I was delighted to see Mrs. Shepard's latest heliotropes, her "Royal Highness," a climbing plant growing ten or twelve feet, with magnificent purple trusses and a free bloomer; also the Gloria, of medium height, fine foliage, and delicately scented, light violet-hued trusses.

The midget or baby roses are very interesting, tiny bushes that grow only ten or fifteen inches in height, but that often have sprays, minute roses in sprays, that are six and eight inches long.

Of the begonias, nothing excels Mrs. Shepard's own creation, Marjory Daw, a cross between Rubra and Glaucophylla scandens. It is a climber, growing to magnificent proportions and bearing great trusses of soft pink bloom, while the leaves are handsome and waxen.

Perhaps next to the begonias the greatest attraction to the cultured flower lover in Mrs. Shepard's gardens, are the giant nasturtiums. The first of these were originated by Mrs. Shepard, and introduced by W. Atlee Burpee, and are still listed as the finest varieties in existence. I experimented with these climbers myself last year at Honeysuckle Lodge, and their growth was simply marvelous, for without special care either in soil or irrigation they entirely covered a somewhat unsightly barn, and Jupiter and Saturn both gave great satisfaction as cut flowers, for they are large and with petals like a bit of finest silk crepe. Jupiter is a rich yellow, while Saturn is a splendid tawny red with the upper petals almost black at the base. Cream-cup Caprice and Butterfly are also interesting varieties. The nasturtiums is so quickly and easily grown and costs so very little for the seed, that only the best varieties should be given ground room.

A Criticism and a Complaint.

I have always been an admirer of the man who invented the sugar-coated pill, and as I wish to make a severe criticism on the municipality of Ventura I will try also to pay a deserved compliment. In the first place I do not know a town in Southern California where trees have been abused as they have been at Ventura. Judging by the standing evidence it is not difficult to grow trees there, but apparently the modern inhabitant is discouraged by what has gone before, and but little tree planting is being done, althoug [illegible] very evident that the sleepy little town has [illegible] its Rip Van Winkle slumbers, for everywhe [illegible] sound of the hammer in the land, and many [illegible] tage homes are marking the side hills on the [illegible]

In driving about through the city, I was [illegible] note the condition of magnificent old trees. [illegible] trimmed fifteen feet up—think of anyone being [illegible] nighted as to trim an Araucaria, anyway! I [illegible] one magnificent rubber tree, but I noted a [illegible] evidently of as great age that had been relieved [illegible] fine lower branches in most barbarous fashion. [illegible] so-called city park a collection of fine large [illegible] Monterey cypresses, appearing to be of age, but [illegible] so hacked by the ax as to denude them of every [illegible] of beauty, and I am sure that only by clothing the [illegible] wounded trunks with vines, can they ever be [illegible] but an eyesore to the traveling public. There [illegible] be planted now, at once, this spring, trees among [illegible] that can eventually take the place of the old ones, [illegible] with few exceptions, had better be removed as [illegible] decently-cared-for trees have attained sufficient [illegible] to be useful as shade trees. That there is a new [illegible] of beautifying the city germinating in Ventura, [illegible] sure, since a recent city election provided liber [illegible] water and other municipal improvements.

Now, just to take the edge off the scolding I w [illegible] commend the public-spirited men of Ojai, wh [illegible] proached the County Board of Supervisors last Ju [illegible] prevailed upon them to pay $2500 for about 10 [illegible] of timbered land called Camp Comfort, but a few [illegible] from Ventura, and make of it for all time a [illegible] park. This is the second county park in Southern [illegible] ifornia, Orange county having made the first [illegible] this direction, and I sincerely hope that the [illegible] that originated in these columns years ago will [illegible] more fruit in the near future, and that a cha [illegible] country parks will link together the seven [illegible] counties and further beautify the Southland, as w [illegible] preserve to the people some of our natural wo [illegible] Camp Comfort is a most beautiful spot on the road [illegible] Ventura to Ojai Valley, heavily timbered and w [illegible] perpetually running stream.

So far, bettering of the roads and driveways ha [illegible] the only improvement, but a caretaker and some [illegible] forestry work will be done there before long [illegible] doubt.

The Mrs. Thomas Gould Petunia.

It was too early in the season to see the best [illegible] Gould's petunias this year, but old favorites were [illegible] and the pure pink variety that bears the name [illegible] originator is just as pink and fringed and lovely [illegible] season. The fact that Thomas Gould, Jr., has [illegible] mined to take up the work which his father and [illegible] have prepared the way for in hybridizing, is a ju [illegible] tion of the belief that it pays to specialize, and [illegible] a few flowers well handled are better than score [illegible] lessly grown. One hundred and twenty-five doll [illegible] ounce is the modest price asked for Gould petunia [illegible] and then the wholesalers grumble because they [illegible] secure more of the many fine strains.

Another specialty this year with the Goulds is [illegible] white sweet pea, one of the purest types I have [illegible] seen.

Cultural Notes.

But few people seem to know how to plant seed [illegible] ground must be thoroughly pulverized, whether it [illegible] box or in the open ground, the seed must nev [illegible] planted, save with rare and noted exceptions, [illegible] than its own dimensions.

Broken or wounded branches invariably will [illegible] better off the plant. Use the knife.

Do not pull or break your roses from the b [illegible] does immeasurable damage. Sharp scissors or [illegible] knife should always be used in the rose garden.

Remember that the Bordeaux mixture is rec [illegible] highly by expert growers for the carnation di [illegible]

For chrysanthemums the richest soil, [illegible] water and judicious disbudding, unless you [illegible] "Mums."

If you wish to delay the flowering season [illegible] Not otherwise. Many chrysanthemums decline [illegible] no matter how vigorously cut back.

Now is the time to "dry off" the callas and [illegible] bulbous or tuberous plants.

Answers to Correspondents.

Mrs. Charles N. P. of Glendale is requested [illegible] a specimen of the new plant she refers to, [illegible] if possible, the bloom and seed, and I will try to [illegible] for her. The communication has given [illegible] pleasure.

Mrs. E. H. R., South Sichel street, Los Angeles [illegible] photographs of the wistaria are very beautiful [illegible] shall endeavor to see your garden some time.

J. G. C., Pasadena: The Araucarias should [illegible] "topped," and it is almost as infamous to saw [illegible] lower branches. If you have not sufficient gro [illegible] for such trees do not plant them.

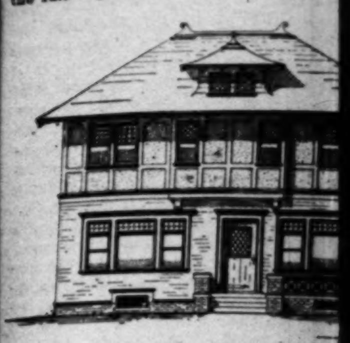
Mrs. L. M. F., Los Angeles. Yes, petunias [illegible] grown from cuttings, and if the rare sport wh [illegible] mentioned as growing in your friend's garden [illegible] seed readily, it is best to make the attempt to p [illegible] it in this way.

Home Plann

SOME VALUABLE SUGG
THE SUBJECT.

By a Special Contri

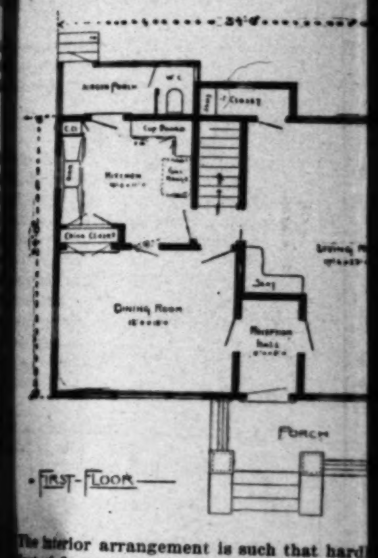
HOW often one hears the expre
build again I would build differ
build a cottage, and soon outgro
a house larger than is needed, and lat
to keep it up. Very few ever build mo
and consequently houses are seldom
the full requirements of a home from


—FRONT-ELEVATION—

married life to the time when children
they in turn go elsewhere, leaving th
years to the old folks.

A home erected to meet these require
planned along lines as to size of house
tecture, number of rooms, special conve
saving, and first, as well as last, the cos

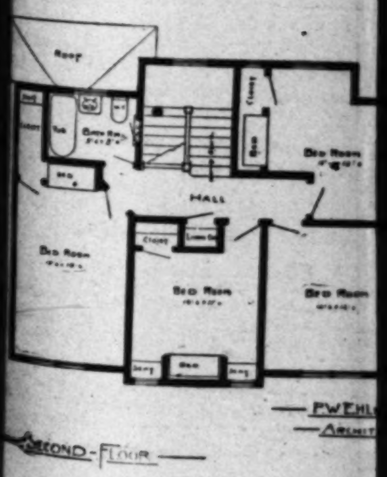
Do the American people overbuild?
shown herewith (size 34x24 on foundatio
Marshall & Stearns of this city, has bee
deal of careful thought along these line
of the exterior and interior arrangemen
has the effect of a much larger house
of such a style as will never appear to b



•FIRST-FLOOR—

The interior arrangement is such that hard
feet of floor space is lost. The house is
and comfort.

From the front porch one enters a sm
hall, size 5x8 feet. From it you may ent
main living-room or the dining-room. The
17.6x23 feet, contains the open fireplace, th
front and the same number in the rear,
window at the right of fireplace, built-in se
closet. This room is intended to be one
fortable room, with no idea of a parlor, but
used room. A mistake is often made in
connecting rooms with sliding doors, a p
back parlor. In entertaining it is often



SECOND-FLOOR—

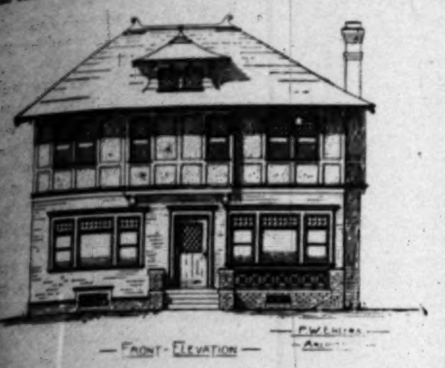
P. W. EHL
ARCHIT

Home Planning.

SOME VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS ON THE SUBJECT.

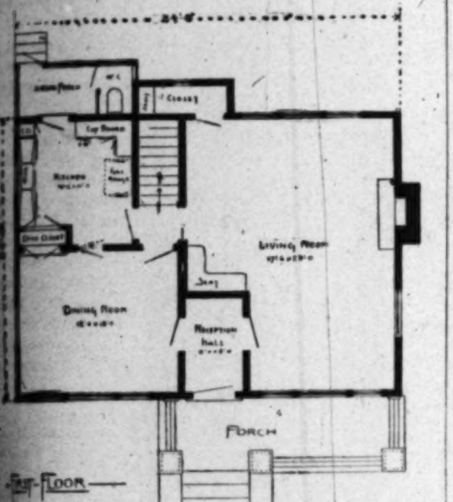
By a Special Contributor.

HOW often one hears the expression, "If I were to build again I would build differently." Many first build a cottage, and soon outgrow it. Others build a house larger than is needed, and later find it a burden to keep it up. Very few ever build more than one house, and consequently houses are seldom planned to meet the full requirements of a home from the days of early married life to the time when children are grown, and they in turn go elsewhere, leaving the home in later years to the old folks.



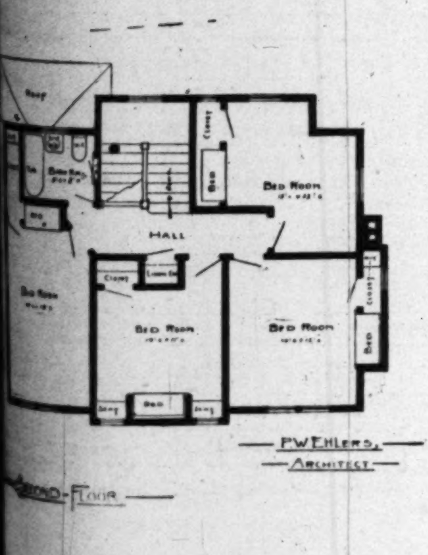
A house erected to meet these requirements should be planned along lines as to size of house, style of architecture, number of rooms, special conveniences for labor saving, and first, as well as last, the cost of the house.

Do the American people overbuild? The plan, as shown herewith (size 34x24 on foundation,) prepared for Marshall & Stearns of this city, has been given a great deal of careful thought along these lines, speaking both of the exterior and interior arrangement. The exterior has the effect of a much larger house than it is, and of such a style as will never appear to be old-fashioned.



The interior arrangement is such that hardly one square foot of floor space is lost. The house is built for use and comfort.

From the front porch one enters a small reception hall, size 5x8 feet. From it you may enter either the living-room or the dining-room. The living-room, [illegible] feet, contains the open fireplace, three windows in front and the same number in the rear, stained-glass windows at the right of fireplace, built-in seats and stair case. This room is intended to be one large, comfortable room, with no idea of a parlor, but an old-fashioned room. A mistake is often made in building two connecting rooms with sliding doors, a parlor and a back parlor. In entertaining it is often a noticeable fact guests become separated, and some amusement will be going on in one room that others are unable to take part in, much to the embarrassment of the host. Build one room, have it comfortable, with plenty of ventilation. There is always a feeling of rest and comfort in a well-ventilated room. Opposite the fireplace in the room is a single sliding door. The purpose of the sliding door is such that it may be kept open, and the effect of the stairs leading from the living-room is then shown. These stairs, starting as they do in the center of the house, have many advantages; first, a saving in the cost of an open staircase, and the work of caring for same; second, no back stairs are needed, as you may pass directly to the living-room, the dining-room or the kitchen; third, the main point, that the door may be closed and the stairs made separate from the living-room, thus preventing that always prevailing strong draught of air that cannot be avoided with an open staircase. The house may be heated more easily and kept more comfortable with this arrangement.



The dining-room, size 12x15 feet, is arranged in the front of the house and is planned to be used only as a dining-room. Entering from it is the cabinet kitchen, with china closet, sink, cupboards, cooling closet, drawers, bins and everything which is necessary to save the steps of the one in the kitchen. The motto: "A place for everything and everything in its place," is well fitted for such a kitchen. Adjoining the kitchen is the screen porch with an an outside toilet.

In the second story plan there are four bedrooms, hall, linen closet and bath. The location of the hall and stairs give light and ventilation to the rooms. Looking at the plan as to sizes of rooms they may appear small, but it will be noted that the space for the bed is already arranged for and the room is all free space. Small rooms mean small carpets and less work in caring for same.

The house is planned to have "much in little," and to save the work of caring for large rooms, and also to save the first cost of large rooms.

The built-in wall bed that is to be used in all the bedrooms is found now in many apartment houses. It is claimed for it that it is more sanitary and more hygienic, as well as more convenient than any other bed.

The estimated cost of this house is about $2350, finished complete, and is, it is believed, a house not to be outgrown by the average family and probably will never prove to be a burden in housework in later years.

MANY STAMPS DESTROYED.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF PASTERS SENT BACK ARE BURNED EVERY WEEK.

[Washington Post:] Contrary to the popular notion, the only way in which the Postoffice Department handles stamps is to burn them. Hundreds of thousands, most of them uncanceled, are destroyed in this way every week. From 70,000 postoffices in all parts of the country they are sent in for "redemption," as it is called—some because they are more or less damaged by flood or fire; many because the mucilage has run on them; a few because they have been called out of circulation by the department. Not infrequently their face value reaches thousands of dollars. Scandalous? No, merely economy; for it is cheaper for the government to issue new stamps than to reissue the old ones sent in. Of course, as soon as they fall into the hands of the department the stamps have no value, except that of their weight in paper.

Stamps are sold only to postmasters. Requisitions are made on the department, which, instead of issuing the supplies itself, orders them sent from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a Treasury institution. Not infrequently a consignment of 20,000 stamps is never opened by the postmaster, because on the way to the postoffice heat or dampness has melted them into one solid mass. Safes in country postoffices seldom are proof against fire or flood, and millions of stamps spoiled by either are redeemed every year. Unfortunately not even city safes are burglar-proof, and nearly every week the department handles one or more "burglary cases." Imbedded in a bundle of stamps redeemed a few days ago was part of a safe lock, and the postmaster's laconic explanation was: "Blowed up by glycerine." It was a Nevada postmaster, and the deputy marshals are still looking for the gang that did the job.

Process of Redemption.

No matter how they have been damaged, however, the stamps all go through the same process of redemption. They are sent to the Third Assistant Postmaster-General in a registered package, and in the redemption division are turned over to two clerks, who count them. This counting is not the lightning-like work done in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the stamps are counted in sheets, but a careful examination and count of every stamp or part of stamp over one-half, a fraction over one-half being redeemable at full value. The stamps that are stuck together are carefully soaked apart in hot water, so that everyone may be credited and so that no more than are actually there may be redeemed.

When the clerks have finished counting they put the stamps in a safe until enough have accumulated to keep a "committee" busy a day in verifying the count. This second count would seem superfluous, but experience shows it necessary. Some years ago it was not made, the stamps being destroyed immediately after the counting clerks had finished with them. At the Philadelphia postoffice it was noticed that a certain few firms were using a larger number of stamps of high denomination than the postoffice itself was selling. The condition became a chronic one, and an investigation was made. The investigation led to Washington, where it was found that one of the counting clerks had been sliding stamps of the value of 50 cents or more into his pocket, instead of into the box furnished for that purpose. Since that time, once each week, a committee of three clerks, recruited from divisions of the department other than the "redemption division," verify the stamp counters' work. When the committee of three has counted them the stamps are taken to a furnace in the basement, where they are burned. For the stamps "redeemed" credit is given the postmasters by the Treasury Department.

Sold to Philatelist.

Stamps that would make a philatelist's eyes open with appreciation frequently come back to the department for redemption. Not the least interesting of these are "newspaper and periodical" stamps of denominations ranging from 1 cent to $60. They were "called in" four years ago, and never were for public use. They were sold to postmasters to be issued in mailing publications in bulk, and were not affixed to the mail, but only canceled in the postoffice. Collectors found it difficult to get them. Yet a man with a fad will stop at nothing.

Postoffice clerks in large cities found this out, and at one time quite a traffic was maintained in them. They simply took them from the postoffices and left their money value in the "till." No one knew that the stamps had not been canceled, the government lost nothing, but the clerk, who sold a dollar stamp for $2, and the collector, who added a "rare specimen" to his collection, both gained by the transaction.

The "commemorative stamps" issued for the World's Fair, Pan-American Exposition, and St. Louis Fair, all have been called in, but many are still unredeemed. That the latter two issues are still being redeemed is not remarkable, because there are some parts of the country that have not yet awakened to the fact that there was an exposition at Buffalo or that Louisiana was ever purchased. But the demand for World's Fair stamps of high denominations was very pronounced twelve years ago; yet the department is still called on to redeem stamps of that issue, of $2, $3, and $5 face value.

The only stamps now issued are "postage due," "special delivery," and "common" stamps. The last-named run in value up to $5, the denominations being 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, and 50 cents and $1, $2, and $5.

ENNOBLED BY HICCOUGH.

FOUNDATION OF THE FORTUNES OF ONE OF THE GREAT FAMILIES OF AUSTRIA.

[Washington Post:] The Kinskys may be said to owe their princely rank to a hiccough, and the story is worth while relating, since it shows how odd are the foundations of the fortunes of some of the oldest houses in Europe. It seems that during the midst of some great court function at Vienna, the Empress Maria Theresa had the misfortune to hiccough in a peculiarly loud and aggressive manner, not altogether in keeping with the laws of polite society, but which in Japan or in other oriental countries, of course, would have been regarded as a piece of lofty breeding. Perceiving that Her Majesty showed traces of embarrassment—for even empresses are human—young Count Kinsky stepped forward, and, with a most clever assumption of intense mortification and humility, craved her pardon for his gross breach of manners. The Empress received his apology, not only graciously, but also gratefully, and from that time forth the young count's fortune was made. He was loaded with honors, and not long afterward advanced to the rank of prince, being, moreover, endowed by his imperial benefactress with means to support the higher dignity to which he had been promoted.

It is related in Austria, though I cannot vouch for the truth of the story, that a Hungarian baron having noticed the tokens of imperial good will and favor that had followed this ready piece of loyalty on the part of young Count Kinsky, determined to emulate it on the first opportunity that presented itself. Accordingly, the next time that her apostolic majesty happened to hiccough, he quickly arose, and, addressing the astonished courtiers, loudly exclaimed: "Ladies and gentlemen, the hiccough that Her Majesty has just deigned to hiccough was hiccoughed, I beg you to understand, by me."

The story adds that he was incontinently thrown out of the imperial presence and banished from court. Hungarians have a well-merited reputation of always getting hold of the wrong end of the joke, and it is possible that the episode of the Magyar baron was invented at Vienna, as a pendant to the other story, and destined to illustrate the lack of wit as well as the traditional gallantry of his loyal race.

It may be of interest to state that there are two French dukedoms of Napoleonic creation that owe in a measure their origin to loyalty of much the same kind as that displayed by the first Prince Kinsky. The great Napoleon was a miserable shot, a shortcoming shared by his nephew and successor, Napoleon III. One day the imperial party was out after the pheasants in the forest of Fontainebleau, when Napoleon fired at a bird in such a careless manner that he hit Massena, completely destroying the sight of one eye. There could be no doubt as to the person responsible for this accident, as the Emperor alone had discharged his fowling piece, which was aimed in the direction of Gen. Massena. Yet the latter, with astonishing presence of mind, turned round and soundly berated Gen. Berthier, who had been standing behind him, as the cause of his misfortune, and Berthier at once accepted the blame, and appeared overcome with remorse at the result of his clumsiness. Everyone understood the meaning of the little incident, but no one dared to say a word.

Napoleon was so grateful both to Massena and to Berthier for thus shielding him that he overwhelmed them with a profusion of honors and dignities, one of them, Massena, being created Duke of Rivoli, while Berthier became Prince and Duke of Wagram.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Against Imported Plants.

IT seems superfluous to continue to warn the people of Los Angeles county that they cannot receive trees and plants from Florida and Louisiana. But what else can we do when orders are coming in every week and as regularly destroyed? The latest reported was a large box received at Pasadena from a Florida florist who boasts that he will find a way into Los Angeles, and asks his customers to pay no attention to the ordinance passed by the Supervisors; that he can send without identification marks upon the packages, and proposes to do so. This Pasadena box was broken open when it arrived, adding gravely to the liability of the escape of the white fly, should this insect be upon the plants. The box was wrapped immediately in a cloth, taken out by the inspector and fumigated. Afterward he carried it to his house and burned the whole lot. After treatment the package was opened and found to contain two or three species of scale, including many specimens of the dreaded fly in its adherent stage. Fortunately no express or freight office in the county will deliver packages of plants without first notifying the horticultural officers and giving them the opportunity of examining the contents and the chance to destroy them. In every case these opportunities are embraced. It seems little short of criminal carelessness for our people to order plants from these sources. Riverside and San Bernardino counties are equally stringent in their ordinances, but other counties may leave the doors open for an invasion from Florida the like of which we have never seen for destructiveness. If California is intending to stay in the fruit business, and I have not heard an intimation to the contrary, the quarantine laws and ordinances should be made much more stringent. The laws should be so drawn than their execution would not depend upon the whims of the appointed officials or the vagaries of a District Attorney.

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Life of Scale Larvae.

THE much discussed question as to how long the young of our scale pests will live from hatching to adherence to the tree will probably never be thoroughly demonstrated. It has a bearing upon the danger of transporting the larvae from one orchard to another upon wagons, picking boxes, ladders, etc. Any information as to the length of life of the young would be of interest and value from this standpoint. William Wood, of Whittier, has tested the endurance of the larvae of purple scale confined in a glass jar with nothing but fresh air upon which to subsist. At the end of twenty-four hours most of the scale had died, and at thirty-six hours of confinement, not one was living. But this does not apply to scale carried upon leaves or branches by any means, for hatching may occur in a natural way in these cases and the infection scattered. Nor does it apply to larvae carried immediately by birds, or insects, or in the work of harvesting the fruit. When the birds multiply these troubles will increase, yet we are all friends of the birds.

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Whittier's Enterprise.

EIGHTY fruit growers have signed an agreement originating among themselves to take concerted action in fighting whatever of insect pests may invade their orchards or are entrenched therein at the present time. And more will sign the document, till every grower in the district has attached his name thereto. It is thought that only one, of the remaining score not signing yet, will refuse to join in the plan. The agreement stipulates that the signers will not wait to be legally compelled to treat their trees. It further agrees that the signers will place their cases entirely in the hands of the Horticultural Commissioners, fumigating their trees where and as often as the Commissioners require. This is an exhibition of voluntary coöperation probably without a parallel in this county, at least in this line. The people of Whittier have made such progress in controlling their scale pests within the last year or so that they are encouraged to attempt extermination, and hence this concerted action.

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Prairie Wolves.

A FARMER remarked recently that coyotes had been increasing alarmingly in some portions of Southern California during the last few years. If this is true generally throughout the State the law passed fourteen years ago may have to be reënuacted, or rehabilitated, if it is yet on the statute books. In 1891 this State granted a bounty of $5 for each coyote scalp presented. Enforced for less than two years this law cost the State $187,485, as the records show, representing 37,497 good coyotes as the result. Kansas accomplished much more with a bounty of $1 each, the year ending last June showing the slaughter of about 20,000 of these animals. The reason given for the increase of these little wolves is that within the bounds of settlement the increase of food in the form of chickens, turkeys, swine, calves, colts and cats has furnished meat for the coyote in increased quantities, easier of capture and more meritorious than that of lizards, mice and prairie dogs.

I asked our farmer informant why we so seldom hear the doleful song of the coyote if these animals were getting more numerous. His explanation was novel, if not altogether conclusive. Formerly their chief food was rabbits, and the prey was hunted in packs. Since the appearance of domestic game the coyote has learned that a still hunt is more effective than the stirring up of the dogs and blunderbusses about the ranch. The coyote now feeds largely in the daytime, most successfully upon the chickens and turkeys that venture far or feed along the ditches and in the orchards. Environment often changes the habits of animals, and it may have done so in this case. The habitat of the coyote is from Costa Rica to Athabasca. Of the twelve species described eight range in the United States and four are confined to Mexico and Central America. The new generation of coyotes are due early in May, but one litter a year coming to pester the poultry raiser and keep up the permanent supply.

Nitrogen Bacteria.

I HAVE made an estimate of the number of acres of alfalfa, beans and peas that have been treated this spring in Southern California, with the nitrogen culture process. Over 300 acres have been planted to inoculated seed or sown with soil moistened with the cultures. This does not include one individual experiment wherein 140 acres of Lima beans are to have the benefit of the nodule-forming recipe. One experiment inoculated, with a one-acre package, enough seed for four acres of alfalfa, doing so by spreading the seed upon an oiled cloth and applying the liquid with a fine sprinkler. He clamed thorough work, and a handful of plants about four inches high, with roots of about the same length, showed numerous nodules about the size of a pin head. This was six weeks after planting. Another applied the preparation to garden peas, claiming he could easily inoculate double the amount called for in the directions, by means of an atomizer. This man brought in a sample showing numerous nodules, similar to those upon the alfalfa plants, about four weeks after planting.

Mr. Reeve, who was referred to in this connection last week purchased sufficient material for three acres and applied it in sand in sufficient quantity to cover five acres and is fully convinced that his field is greatly improved. It is yet too early to have any practical results from peas and peanuts, in which many trials have been made. An application of alfalfa bacteria to Lima beans failed to produce any nodules. When allowed to thoroughly dry upon the roots a lot of nodules were readily revived by merely putting the roots in water for twenty-four hours, and upon the roots of peas and alfalfa set in mud the formations grew larger and maintained life till the plants died from neglect. At the close of the season considerable experience will have been gained, and some of it will be set forth in this department.

• • •

Mr. Powell Returning.

MR. G. HAROLD POWELL, the pomologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, who has been in Southern California for several months investigating the orange, has about concluded his labors, and will soon be on his way to the Sacramento Valley to study the deciduous fruit conditions. Mr. Powell has left a deep impression upon our people through his personality, and the work he has accomplished and leaves us with a most flattering record. I am glad to know that his expressions show that he found a people here who gave him every possible assistance in his work. If his industry and understanding are samples of President Roosevelt's administration it may be impossible to prevent a repetition of the strenuous régime for years hence.

Mr. Powell is not at liberty to outline what the Department of Agriculture will be able to do in the future toward the continuation of the investigation of the citrus industry from the producers' standpoint, but I gather from a long interview with him that the Department of Agriculture does not propose to become a quitter as long as the field for investigation presents such a scope for doing good to the citrus fruit business. It is in line with the general policy of "Uncle Jim" Wilson as he is familiarly called by thousands who never saw him, to send a man like Powell out here who goes at his work with his sleeves rolled up and stays with it through its roughest phases. Mr. Powell has worked faithfully with both his brains and his hands. Inspired within, and through one of the best organizers in the United States, the chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, this gentleman can do a world of good to our fruit men if the Department of Agriculture will only send him back to us.

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Scutellista Scarce.

REPORTS from all over Southern California indicate the scutellista is not doing a great deal of work at this time. The cause of its scarcity may be attributed to one or all of three things—climatic conditions, the undeveloped state of the black scale or the attack of mites. We have had a heavy season of rains which may have decimated the quantity of mature flies or the weather may have been otherwise unfavorable to the parasites. The most probable cause was the fact that for a long period last winter the scale had not reached the egg stage, without which the scutellista has no chance to propagate. From a large number of observations at hand it is evident but few of these parasites have found suitable material in which to breed. If this condition is to prevail every year it will be a long time before the scutellista will be able to overtake the scale, if ever. The mite that attacks this fly is yet found in many places, but it is difficult to determine what part it may have had in lessening the number of this promising insect.

In looking over the field we find a few localities in which the scutellista occurs in large numbers, and are seen in almost every portion of Los Angeles Mr. Mills of Riverside writes that he can find his orchards, and Mr. Wolfe of Ventura reports the absence of the fly as far as he is able to Commissioner Cundiff of Riverside county says find only an occasional specimen upon the trees. At Pasadena, where the parasite was out in this section, Mr. Day reports only a fly there. No new perforations are observed One grower says fumigation will have to be generally if there is not a radical change in the tion by fall. Some are more hopeful, and general invasion of the fly by midsummer. rate, a large quantity of material infected with scutellista is being gathered by the Horticultural missioners of Los Angeles county, and the work of stocking the orchards will be done thoroughly this year, giving the fly another trial in quantities. The fear is that the scale will hatch myriads before the new lots will have time to gate in material numbers. Whatever may be the come the scutellista will not be permitted to fall out a thorough trial for another season or two. ports from several parts of the world where the scale prevails show that in no case has this come dangerous where the scutellista has been duced. Whether our citrus trees are so much vigorous than those of the countries reported upon the balance will always favor the scale, only ence can demonstrate.

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

FLOWERLESS WISTARIA.

WRITER in the Garden Magazine states that the wistaria will not bloom until it is seven to ten years old. This is no doubt true in the Eastern States. In the wistaria blooms in less than half that . Many fruit trees and flowering plants bear or in this State within a year or two after planting the nursery. Some of them mature fruit and the first year after planting. I saw a novel of "moving" a large wistaria plant at Azusa. The had reached the second story of the house, being close to the basement wall and supported the wall. The object in changing the position the plant was to shade the dining-room windows. wistaria was pulled down, placed in a trench running away from the house and buried excepting the . In one season the vine had sent up strong shoots covered the trellis back to the roof of the house. roots of the plant were not disturbed, but no new roots have formed at the outside end of the

* * *

Onion Growing.

Bermuda is the onion "scenter" of the New World, California furnishes the best onion seed. is not true of vegetable seed generally, for our successful market gardeners believe in ordering seeds from the East or requiring their local seeds- supply them from the other side of the moun- One of the most picturesque scenes perpetuated the photographic art is the picture of an immense field in the northern part of this State, the plants grown solely for their seed. The onion thrives a cool, moist soil, the surface of which is easily in a mellow condition. In the East such condi- are usually found in river bottoms except where are cultivated as a relish, in which cases the is usually "made." In California our bottom or lands are usually too hot and dry for the cultiva- of this crop, but onions are successfully grown on containing more or less peat, and consequently soils.

"new system" of onion growing consists of planting the seed under glass and transplanting after the has become enlivened in the spring. This plan come into general favor, the old system of field still prevailing notwithstanding some marked of the new plan. In California latitudes no extensive experiments would demonstrate that relative advantages of starting the plants under would be many, as our spring rains are often late copious, beating down the young plants and amal- the soil. Field onions yield enormously grown in proper soil and cultivated by hand, five tons growing upon the acre, over large tracts de- to this vegetable. Outside the expense, which of is a heavy factor, transplanted onion seedlings every advantage over those sown in drills. The plan requires perfect seed, friable soil and ideal conditions or the stand will be poor and the irregular.

* * *

California Trucking.

market gardening may be successfully learned the American cultivator is evidenced by the facility which many a Celestial gets a mastery of the . The success of the Chinese may be due in to their command of cheap labor and their eco- of living, but these would not account for vegetable fields they produce. It is true usually command the best of soils, but at a rental price that would offset any ad- they might have in other ways. Forty dollars per acre is not an unusual price paid by these for the best of land, and the most favorable . Our foreign "trucksters" do not usually se- the best quality of seed, and yet they often clear of dollars each from small lots of land, one recently cleaning up over $5000 from one crop his luck or shrewdness brought such returns. is a world of experience in trucking hidden among the vegetable farms that supply the half- people hereabouts who depend upon others for "garden sass." But try to run down a good work- quantity of this adventitious information and it be futile. An Englishman of the citrus belt says for years by holding aloof from the American growers. When he finally mingled upon equal with his neighbors he began to make progress in business, and he told me he put his brother wise, began in the same line a few years later. To one market gardening I would advise close with the working of those in the business, working a year or so for vegetable growers if to invest himself. When one must plant in to produce all winter or at least early in the where the conditions generally are such that all the Eastern experience would be useless, the vocation is subjected to vicissitudes and cap- successes entirely different from that of other , one should gather all the working experience before investment. At the rate the Chinaman we must soon depend upon others for vegetables.

Worm and Beetles.

pleased to present the following valuable and suggestions from a gentleman who is in contact with the field and household gardeners of California. "For cut worms that are so annoying no better remedy is at hand than common bran, either pure or mixed with a small quantity of Paris Green. Place a liberal pinch around the plant, the worm eats it, swells and bursts. For the little beetle so annoying to melons and cucumber growers, I have only one advice to give to guarantee freedom from the annoyance. Purchase cheese cloth at about four cents per square yard, cut one yard into four parts, gather baling wire and cut into lengths of 18 inches, when you plant the seed arch two wires at right angles over the seed, place a piece of cloth over the wires and cover the edge all around with dirt, it is a protection to the tender plant against successive rain, sun, cold or heat and positive proof against the beetle. Let the plants grow until the little tent is crowded. Remove the cloth, after a few days to allow the plants to harden to new conditions, thin out to the proper number." This is in answer to a query as to the best method of controlling cut worms, which I have just received. From Whittier and Norwalk come the reliable reports that the ladybirds have destroyed the aphis from the gardens, and field vines. An intelligent woman told me a few days ago that she "mashed" all the ladybirds she could find in her garden. Like Saul, she was persecuting with good motives. but in a bad cause.

* * *

Transplanting Vegetables and Flowers.

PROBABLY the tin can is the most popular transplanting device. If set on the stove until the solder melts and the seams open, the bottom can be removed and the sides held in shape by a piece of wire twisted around the middle. A board or a trayful of these is carried into the garden at planting time, and each is slid off into the hole prepared to receive the plant. A knife is then run round the inside of the can, and the tin is lifted upward, leaving the soil and roots free. The can may be left in the hole with the plant, in which case the wire should not be loosened, but the can should be drawn up until the top of it is about two inches above the soil. This forms an absolute protection against cut worms, and is specially valuable in new soil, or sod land when first under cultivation. If you raise tomatoes in cans, I would certainly advise this method of transplanting, for it is the most annoying thing in the world to have an entire plant cut off just at the top of the root. Other insects mutilate a plant, but there is some chance of saving its life. Cutworms slay outright. It might appear that the can would confine the roots so that they could not obtain enough nourishment; on the contrary, they grow deep and spread out below the can, which also protects them from drought. These cans can be used over again, year after year, if they are stored away after their spring usefulness is ended. Each bottomless can has a little fine gravel or sand put in below it. Powdered charcoal (or the pieces of charcoal that can be purchased from any plumber or tinsmith, and which are easily crushed fine enough with a hammer or hatchet) is the very best thing in the world to add to the drainage layer at the bottom of a pot, can or other receptacle designed to hold the roots of a plant. It will keep the earth sweet and loose. The tin is then filled with finely-screened, rich loam in which the seeds are planted. Several seeds are put in each can, and the stockiest seedling retained.

* * *

Dress and Tools for Women Gardeners.

HERE is a practical working dress for the woman who personally delves in her garden: A loose shirt waist, with the addition in colder weather of a heavy sweater; a stout tween skirt for the spring and fall, replaced in summer by one of linen or denim, cut a good three inches off the ground. Over that a seersucker apron, with two capacious pockets to hold the necessary labels, twine, pencil and shears. An improvement on the ordinary gardening gloves is, to take a pair of old loose dogskin gloves, sew pieces of seersucker on their tops, drawn up and gathered in with elastic bands above the elbows. These tops will prevent the sifting in of sand or gravel.

For a sensible head covering, a sunbonnet with "poke before and cape behind" is advocated. But an old-fashioned Leghorn hat, tied on with ribbon, will be preferred by some. My spring gardening in March is such windy work that if my hat were not well anchored I fear I should accomplish but little.

As to tools: First buy a good pair of solid steel pruning shears (do not be beguiled into taking "ladies' light pruning shears,") a solid steel trowel, an angle-trowel, a round dibble for transplanting, an Excelsior hand weeder, a small hand fork, a rubber plant sprinkler, a ball of stout twine, a bundle of raffia for tying up the smaller flowers, and a light small-sized rush basket in which to carry these tools. Above all things, have your own small-sized, but strong, spade and rake; they are handier for a woman to use than the unwieldy man's size. Two joys of my life for use in the garden are wooden labels painted on one side, and countless wooden dowels. In my perennial beds I use quantities of the ten-inch wooden labels, for I sometimes forget the spots of the perennial roots. I found that at any planing mill I could buy seven-eighths inch dowels, twelve feet long, at nine cents apiece. These are cut into four or six-foot lengths, as needed, and painted a dull green color. A wet day in spring is excellent for the task and, well sharpened at one end, they make an excellent substitute for the more finished plant stakes of the seedsman.

For the smaller-sized plants, buy slim bamboo rods in bundles of 100 or 150, from any seedsman, and cut into the required lengths with steel pruning shears.—[Mary Leland Butler, in Garden Magazine.

A UNIQUE MANUFACTORY.

"I represent a concern which is the only one of its kind in the world," said George S. Hamilton of Two Rivers, Wis., at the Pfister. Mr. Hamilton is the son of J. E. Hamilton, president of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company of Two Rivers, and is connected with that concern.

"We are the only firm in the United States, and I think in the entire world, which devotes itself exclusively to the manufacture of wood type, the kind which is used in every newspaper and job printing office. The method of making wood type was invented and patented by my father some years ago, and the first wood type used in the country was sawed out by him with a hand jig saw. We have improved on my father's first method to a considerable extent since the invention, and there are now nearly 500 employés on our pay roll. We make every size of type from that which is almost microscopic in its minuteness, to the kind that is used in the printing of circus posters and the like.

"We receive frequent orders to furnish type for printing offices in Europe, and our foreign shipments are becoming quite an item. The most difficult job that was ever turned out of our shop was the complete equipping of the office of a Chinese newspaper in Hongkong. You must remember that there are over 2000 characters in the Chinese alphabet. Of course we were furnished with the patterns, but a number of our men were having funny dreams at night after a day's work on Chinese characters, before the big order was filled and shipped."—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

LADEN ONLY
WITH NATURE'S
PURITY

All the natural qualities remain intact; no attempt has been made to improve them in order that they may look better in the leaf.

LIPTON'S
CEYLON TEAS

Are always associated with the phrase, "Finest the world produces." The rich flavor and full body make them distinctive teas.

HAAS, BARUCH & CO.
LOS ANGELES.
AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

RHUBARB
EVERBEARING, CRIMSON WINTER
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE PLANTS

It can be planted until the middle of July and small plants come into fine bearing by December. Large plants 50c each, $4.50 dozen; $25 hundred. Medium, 25c each, $2.50 dozen, $15 hundred. Small, for acreage planting, $7.50 hundred, $50 1000. Send for special Rhubarb Circular.

Rivers Bros., 300 Temple St., handle the stems and take orders for plants.

THEODOSIA B. SHEPHERD CO.
VENTURA, CAL.
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Old seal garments remodeled into latest styles and redyed. All kinds of furs repaired and stored.

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RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPETS

Durable, handsome, thick; made from 18 inches to 4 yards wide. Rag carpets and Silk Portieres woven. Send for catalogue or call and see samples. The BARBER RUG WEAVING FACTORY (established 10 years,) 1668-1670 W. Washington Street. Phones, West 3495. Home, 21234.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

The Old Negro's Choice.

"THERE is an old negro down in my town," said John Sharp Williams, the Democratic leader of the House, "who did me a service. I wanted to reward him, so I said: 'Uncle, which shall I give you—a ton of coal or a bottle of whisky?'

"'Foh de Lawd, Massa John,' he replied, 'you all shorely knows I buhn wood.'"—[Washington Post.

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His First Live One.

"DURING one of my trips through Europe," says Charles Hawtry, "I found myself in a small village with no razors. They had been packed in my handbag, which I had left at the hotel where I had stayed the day before. There was no barber shop in the place, and I was in a quandary as to how I might get shaved. The innkeeper told me that there was a man in the village who occasionally shaved people, and I determined to risk a cut or two and send for him. The amateur barber arrived, and after a little hesitation he said to me:

"'Will you please, sir, lie down flat on your back while I shave you, sir?'

"Thinking that it was probably the custom of the country, I stretched out comfortably on my back and nearly went to sleep while the fellow shaved me, so light was his touch. When he had finished I said:

"'I am curious to know why you asked me to lie down to be shaved.'

"'Because, sir,' was his ingenious reply, 'I never before shaved a live man.'

"I may add that I sent for no more amateur barbers to shave me during my trip."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Somewhat Discouraging.

"IT is a tremendous undertaking to get a new play accepted and produced," said Clyde Fitch to a friend the other day. "So many are written and so few ever see the light of day. An English playwright with a gift of humorous exaggeration illustrated this fact once. He told me he submitted a play to a celebrated actor, and how in the course of the conversation the actor remarked:

"'Don't you think this room is rather cold?'

"'It is rather cold,' the young playwright admitted.

"Then the actor rang and a servant appeared.

"'James,' he said, 'put three more manuscripts on the fire.'"—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

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Reciprocity in Business.

THE owner of the Makepiece Flour Mills looked sternly at the provision dealer who had for some years supplied the wants of his household.

"Those last apples you sent us were good," he said, with a keen eye fixed on the other man's face, "but they were in undersized barrels, my wife tells me, smaller than ever before. She says that the three barrels would scarcely make two and a half of the proper size. How do you account for it?"

"I can't," said the provision dealer, with apparent distress of mind, "I snum, I can't! There I had my wife send me down three of your barrels that we've been getting flour in, and just packed the apples in and headed 'em up with burlap. 'For,' says I to her, 'I believe in reciprocity, and I'm bound he shall have just as good measure of apples as we get of flour,' I says. Now don't it beat all?"—[Youth's Companion.

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The Hot One.

AUGUST BELMONT, at a certain directors' meeting, was describing a fraud that had been brought to light in a proposition laid before the board.

"These gentlemen," said Mr. Belmont, "gave themselves away. They stood convicted out of their own mouths. They were like the innkeper's family that conducted the weekly raffle.

"In this raffle the prizes were turkeys, ducks, young pigs, baskets of eggs, and such like rural commodities. A quantity of steel discs, numbered from 1 to 25, were put into a black bag, and the little daughter of the innkeeper put her hand into the bag and drew a disc for each speculator in turn. The person whose number was the highest got the prize.

"Well, it had been noticed that the innkeeper's wife got the prize pretty frequently, but nothing was thought of this by the simple, honest rural folk.

"One evening, though, the little girl, with her hand in the bag, paused. It was her mother's turn, and she did not draw forth her mother's disc in her usual quick and careless way. She rummaged about. The other rafflers looked at one another oddly. The innkeeper said:

"'Come, come, child, hurry up.'

"'But, father,' said the little girl, 'I can't find the hot one.'"

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American Humor.

PROF. H. G. LORD, of Columbia, was talking in Philadelphia about American humor.

"Our typical humor," he said, is not, perhaps, subtle. It is too young to be subtle. But it is very much alive, and very rich and fertile.

"There is a story about absent-minded people that is, I think, a good example of American humor. It runs, in short passages, like this:

"A woman put her baby's dirty clothes in the cradle and the baby in the wash tub. She didn't discover her mistake till the child cried when she pinned its left leg to the line as she hung it out to dry.

"A man, about to go for a ride, clapped the saddle on his own back. He didn't discover his mistake till he became exhausted with trying to mount himself.

"Another man put his dog to bed and kicked himself downstairs. He didn't discover his mistake till he began to yelp and the dog began to snore.

"A doctor put a fee in a patient's hand and took the medicine himself. He didn't discover his mistake till the patient got well and he became ill."

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Truly Rural.

GERTRUDE WHITTY, the comedienne of "It Happened in Nordland," gave a dinner at her home the other night to a few of her theatrical friends. She had told her servant, a well-meaning country girl, to bring the nuts in already cracked. When the nut bowl appeared on the table only a few of the nuts were cracked.

"Why didn't you crack them all, as I told you to do?" asked Miss Whitty.

"I couldn't get the big ones in my mouth, mum," replied Mary the unsophisticated.—[Boston Herald.

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A Geologist's Trials.

PROF. W. C. HAYES, of the Geological Survey, was talking in Washington about the trials of geologists.

"Did you ever hear of the geologist in New Hampshire?" he asked. "Well, there was a geologist who spent a long, hot summer day in Croydon, gathering specimens of the very odd New Hampshire rock formations to be found there, and late in the afternoon he hired a boy to carry his heavy bag back to Newport for him. This boy exhibited to a friend that night a half-dollar, and the friend said, enviously:

"'Where did you get that?'

"'I made it,' was the answer.

"'How did you make it?'

"'You know that there man that was working all day with a little hammer hereabouts, chipping off pieces of rock and putting them in a little leather bag?'

"'Yes.'

"'Well, he asked me to carry his bag for him to the Newport Hotel, and he gave me fifty cents for the job.'

"'Well, it was worth it. Must have been pretty heavy, carryin' all them rocks four miles.'

"The other boy smiled.

"Do you think I carried them rocks all that way?' he said. 'No, sir. I emptied the bag before startin,' and just filled it again outside the hotel.'"

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Modern Armaments.

S. W. BRIGGS, secretary of the American Red Cross, said of modern warfare the other day:

"The expense of keeping perfectly armed is infinite. For a nation to keep perfectly armed is, indeed, impossible. It is like trying to fill a sieve with water.

"There was repeated to me the other day a remark that illustrates, in a humorous way, the futility and the cost of modern armaments.

"The head of a great armor and gun-making house said to the agent of a foreign government:

"'Then, sir, I understand that you want us to make you an armor-plate that no projectile can pierce? We are producing armor-plate like that daily.'

"'No,' replied the military agent, 'you mistake me. 'I want to know if you can make a gun that will pierce any armor-plate.'

"'Certainly, sir, certainly,' said the manufacturer. 'We are doing that sort of thing every day.'"

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Ambition.

"SECRETARY HAY, before he went abroad for his health," said a Congressman, "talked a little sadly about ambition.

"He was ill, and ambition seemed to be, after all, not a very wise thing.

"He told me, with a smile, of a little English farm boy whom he had once heard say:

"'I wish I was a King.'

"Interested and amused by such a remark, Mr. Hay said to the little farm boy:

"'And what would you do if you were a King?'

"The lad answered soberly:

"'I'd eat my fill of fat bacon and swing on a gate all day long.'"

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An Item of Strength.

GEORGE ADE was talking about some buildings that had collapsed, half-finished, in Chicago.

"They were put up," said Mr. Ade, "by builders of a type too familiar to us in America.

"I once heard of two of these builders who, over a glass of beer, met and talked together like this:

"'Jones, you always have better luck than me.'

"'Better luck? How so?'

"'Why, how else do you account for my row of new houses blowing down in last week's wind, while your's weren't harmed? All were built the same—same woodwork, same mortar, everything.'

"'Yes,' said the other builder, 'but you forget that mine had been papered.'"

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Unabashed Guilt.

DR. SILAS C. SWALLOW, apropos of unabashed guilt, said one day:

"Of this type was a certain dealer in carved ivories, autographs, Chippendale furniture, bibelots and objects of virtu.

"The man's shop had a look of elegance, and his prices were high. He was, however, not averse to an occasional swindle.

"He once sold to a tourist a little elephant that he declared to be of ivory. But that night at his hotel the tourist happened to place a lighted elephant, and with a puff the carving blazed fiercely. It was only celluloid.

"The tourist took the charred purchase dealer.

"'You sold me a little elephant yesterday, he said.

"'I did,' the dealer answered.

"'And you declared it to be genuine ivory?'

"'Yes, sir; that is correct.'

"'Well, here it is, burnt to nothing. It was only celluloid. Now, what have you for yourself?'

"'Only this,' returned the unabashed port my ivory direct from Ceylon, and the nation I can offer is that the elephants taken to wearing artificial tusks.'"

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An Unfortunate Affair.

PETER DE PEYSTER, smoking a cigarette, his trim evening clothes before an

"I am ready, dear."

Mrs. de Peyster, in a shimmering, pale into the room.

"Come, dear," she said, "I am ready."

Peter de Peyster put out his cigarette.

"How well you look," he began. "That

"I thought you'd like it."

"Is it new?"

"Quite new."

"Where did you get the money for it? didn't have it charged. My account with—"

"I earned the gown," said Mrs. de Peyster. cost you one penny, my dear Peter."

"I am glad," sighed Peter de Peyster. you know, with all this bridge—"

"I know, dear," said Mrs. de Peyster. tell you how I earned the gown?"

"Yes, do," said he.

"You know that hundred dollars you to buy a wedding present for Jessie Craig

"Yes."

"And you know, up in the attic, the presents that were sent back to you by you were formerly engaged to?"

"Yes."

"Well," said Mrs. de Peyster, smiling, ver hand mirror out of the trunk, polished sent it to Miss Craig, and the money for feeling I had earned it by my cleverness, this handsome gown. What is the result? that we are pleased all 'round."

But Mr. de Peyster did not look exactly smoothed nervously his sleek and shining a little embarrassed laugh.

"You are pleased," he said, "and I am Miss Craig, though—I'm afraid she isn't

"Why not?" said Mrs. de Peyster. "It is hand mirror."

"I know," agreed her husband, "but, the girl who sent it back to me."

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Out of Proportion.

"DURING the motor-boat races," ican, "there was a great assemblage at Monte Carlo.

"Sir Alfred Harmsworth, the English lunched one day at Monte Carlo on the famous Ciro's. He had come from new ninety-horse power automobile, and explaining to him his Russian dishes, Monte Carlo had welcomed heartily.

"Sir Alfred helped himself to a Russian looked like black velvet.

"'This is good,' he said, 'but have you

"'Kvass? Indeed, yes,' said Ciro.

"'I'll have some kvass, then,' said Sir kvass with plenty of Caucasus cabbage in it.'

"But when the pale kvass came it was the aromatic cabbage of the Caucasus—sary to send it back for a little more

"'I remind myself,' said Sir Alfred, smiling, man who sat at a table next to mine in other day.

"This old man ordered ale and lobster.

"'And, waiter,' he said, 'see that you head on the ale.'

"'Yes, sir; a good head, sir,' said the a little while he returned with a mug foamed like a geyser.

"There was too much foam altogether. the old man ladled it off. Thereupon the the nearly-empty glass again to refill it.

"'You told me, you know, sir,' he said, wanted a good head on it.'

"'But,' said the old man, 'I didn't know such a very short neck.'"

FORTUNES IN SNUFF BOXES.

By a curious coincidence, just as everybody ing Mr. Frederic Harrison's denunciation all its forms and uses, a Maria Teresa £40 at auction. But that is nothing in some of the prices at the Hawkins sale a sum running into six figures was realized. Quinze box fetched £6,6-15. Lord Rosebery fortune in these ancient curios. Snuff funct vice in England, but it flourishes in nowhere else. There, according to Greenlanders journey round to West Greenland again, a four years' expedition for them, their snuff. They at least would appreciate the minister of Queen Anne's time, who, by the people of Virginia to send them hierarchy for the safety of their souls, —— your souls, grow tobacco!"—[Black

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A Noted Cater

HIS LIFE STORY A GOOD
AMERICAN BOYS TO R

From a Staff Correspon

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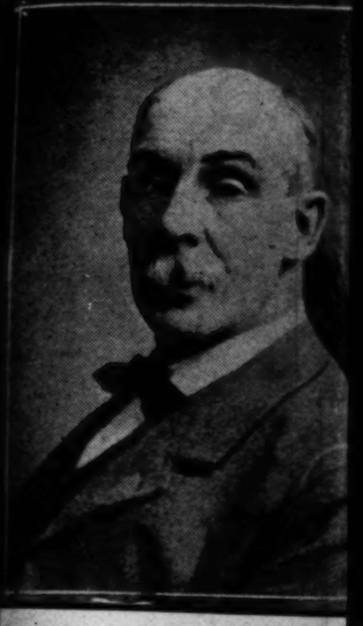

JOHN PEARCE.

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A Noted Caterer.

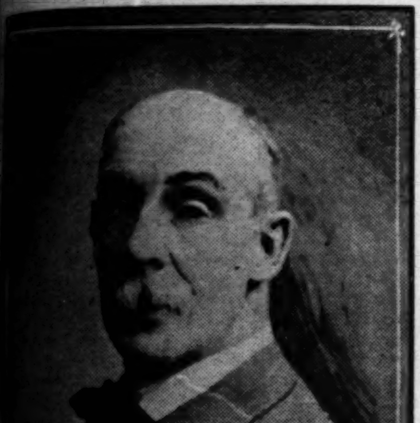
HIS LIFE STORY A GOOD ONE FOR AMERICAN BOYS TO READ.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, April 28.—There is a lesson for every American boy who has his own way to make in the world in the career of John Pearce, the prince of London's cheap caterers, whose 1500 employés recently presented him with a handsome testimonial. They did this just to show that they regarded their boss as their friend, and it was an appropriate tribute to a man who in his rise from poverty to affluence has always commanded the esteem of those who have worked for him. Tall and lanky, stoop-shouldered, with features rather sad in expression and singularly wistful-looking eyes, there is nothing about John Pearce that suggests the typical self-made captain of industry. He would never be picked out of a crowd as a strikingly successful man or a particularly brilliant one in any respect. He has been sized up wrong oftener probably than any other man in London.

He was born fifty-eight years ago in one of the slums of Hoxton. When he was a little shaver his father died, leaving his mother to carry on the struggle against poverty alone with a family of hungry children on her hands. One room was all she could afford, but there she reared her brood and besides contriving to feed and clothe them all she put right notions into their heads, so that ultimately they all turned out well. What [illegible] time they had of it may be inferred from the fact that at the age of nine "Johnnie" had to start out for a living. He hired himself out to a picture-framer for half a crown or 62 cents a week. At the age of eighteen he was working for a builder at the [illegible] wage of 75 cents a week, with breakfast thrown in. It was customary in those days to pay off the workmen in saloons—a pernicious practice, to which the law long ago put a stop. On one of these occasions young Pearce got drunk for the first and only time in his life. It was a case of good coming out of evil. He lost his job; but he swore off and temperance was a gainer thereby. In the four-score-and-one restaurants under his control, scattered through London, not a drop of intoxicating liquor is allowed to be sold. After learning the lesson of sobriety at the cost of [illegible] position he obtained a situation at a pastry cook's, [illegible] dreaming to what good account he would be able [illegible] turn the experience in later years. But the hours were long and the wages small, and after two years of it he threw up the job to seek a better-paying position. He was a long time finding it. For a considerable period odd jobs were his only resource and the man who has made his millions often went hungry. But he seemed to get good out of every experience that came his way and it was during this time of stress and privation that he got religion. It was of a good, practical sort, too, which values works above faith. Soon afterward he landed a job as a porter at Covent Garden Market, the pay being $5 a week. It was one the fruits of his religion that of that sum, small though it was, he regularly devoted one-tenth to charity. The giving away of a tithe of his income, whatever it might be, he has always since regarded as a sacred obligation.

On his long tramps to and from work, Pearce observed how great was the need among casual and other laborers for good and cheap food. It suggested an opportunity for him to become his own master. He hired a costermonger's barrow at 25 cents a week, bought a humble outfit and a few crocks and set out to earn his fortune as a cheap perambulating caterer in the city road. He did not even dream then that he was laying the foundation of a colossal business. It developed slowly at first. At the end of six months he was able to turn his shilling-a-week barrow into what he called "a gutter hotel." With the knowledge of carpentry and painting that he had learned at the builder's, and of cooking that he had mastered at the pastry cook's, he made the stall so attractive that his receipts grew until they sometimes reached $30 a day. For thirteen years he stood by his "gutter hotel," at the end of which time he had saved $6500. With that he bought the lease of his first coffee shop in the City Road. It was a success from the start. He made a specialty of beef steak puddings, as he has done ever since, and at this one place was soon selling as many as 600 a day.



JOHN PEARCE.

Meanwhile he had fallen in love. He worshiped in bashful silence a comely maiden who attended the mission in Blackfriars Road which he himself frequented. How long he might have gone on before he could have summoned courage enough unaided to speak to her no one knows. But his brother, divining the situation, invited both to take tea at his house. The way he introduced them was rather embarrassing. Turning from one to the other he exclaimed triumphantly: "There he is!" and "There she is!" It sufficed, though. The ice once broken John Pearce made up for lost time. Inside of six weeks he had wooed, won and married the girl. Despite the old adage about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure, their union turned out in every way a happy one. They have eleven sons and one daughter. If John Pearce should go to America and visit the White House he would certainly be assured of a cordial welcome from President Roosevelt.

His low-priced restaurants increased even faster than his family, and every year sees additions to their number. In 1897 they were all amalgamated under one company—the British Tea Table Company, with a capital of $1,500,000. The first year's profits of the concern yielded a dividend of 14 per cent. Few enterprises in America pay that much. Some idea of the extent of the business that began with a perambulating coffee stall may be gained from these figures: At its eighty-one houses the annual consumption of fresh meat amounts to 2,016,000 pounds; of bacon, 225,000 pounds; of flour, 1000 tons; of potatoes, 1300 tons; of milk, 265,000 gallons and 4,250,000 eggs.

STATE BABIES.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S PLAN FOR PRESERVATION OF THE RACE.

[From the London Mail:] When I dream of Utopia the most incredible fancies come into my head. One is, that in Utopia it will not be a misery for decent married women to have wholesome children.

I know that lots of people will pretend to be shocked by the implication of that. They will assure me that in our world now children are the delight of life, no woman knows the sweetness of existence who has not had her children clustering round by her knees, and much else of that sort of philoprogenitive cant. I shall be called a "London scientist" and such like scathing but inapplicable things, and told wonderful fairy tales of marvelous cottage women who bring up families of ten in the best modern style with one hand, while they keep the home clean, the husband happy, and go out washing with the other. And so on.

Motherhood a Service to the State.

Now all that is beside the mark. I know as well as anyone that children are the most beautiful things in life and parentage the finest experience in existence; but for all that a civilized human being is a creature with foresight, and it seems to me that for a woman of the lower, middle or laboring class who has brains enough to look beyond the present moment, the anxieties and sorrows of parentage under our present conditions must go far to outweigh her natural joy in the pride and affection of offspring. I don't think our present state of affairs is just or reasonable toward the ordinary mother of the common people; I think it exacts too much from her and does too little to help her. I believe that in Utopia the position of mothers will be a much better one than it is with us today.

Don't imagine that I propose to remedy the wrongs of mothers by adding a vote to their other duties, or that what are called women's rights appeal to me at all strongly. I have no warm glow of sympathy for hysterical young women who first marry a man and then want to live on a rigorously exacted alimony in free, frank, open friendship with somebody else at the other end of the globe, or with the craving of bored girls for latchkeys and "unconventionality," or with the desire some women have to lecture and sit in that stuffy, boring den of false issues—the House of Commons. Upon all such questions I am absolutely indifferent. But the question of the mother belongs to another category altogether. Wifehood (which commonly implies motherhood) is the predominant profession of women all about the globe. The future of the world, the future of any State, rests finally upon the quality of its children, and the profession of mother, therefore, is the most important of all. If the conditions under which that profession is exercised are silly or rotten, our fleets, our armies do no more than guard a thing that dies. In Great Britain now I think they are more or less silly and rotten.

The Rewards of the Service.

Just consider the inducements held out to a healthy, intelligent woman to bear and bring up children in England at the present time. Just think of how she comes to her supreme duty!

She has first to select and secure a husband. She has to do this at the very outset of her life, after an education which consists very largely of the strenuous attempts of spinster schoolmistresses to keep her mind from the bare thought of motherhood, reinforced by innumerable love stories that never glance at that topic, and that would not be allowed to reach her hands if they did. There exist no written laws, and only her partially suppressed and blinded instincts, to forbid her marrying a cripple or a diseased person, or a partial imbecile, or someone on the verge of a horrible senility, but there is a widely-known unwritten law that if she marries a poor man she must face labor, anxiety, and all the humiliations of a shabby and limited life. Moreover, with her eighteen or twenty-year-old experience she has to judge about the man's past and future, to gauge his character she has to marry him "for better or worse" on her superficial, uninstructed impressions of him, and it is the universal cant of all the novels she is fed upon that for her to inquire about his solvency or his prospects, or "pry" in any way into his past is ignoble. She must marry gushingly—"for love." Provided it is a legal marriage, the more frantic and sacrificial her behavior the more she is admired. The State has not the elementary common sense to look up the man's record for her, or report in any fashion on his health.

Discouragements.

Suppose her, by some happy accident, married to a decent, ordinary man, a likeable, sound man who is never going to be more than modestly prosperous, and who—in these days of economic uncertainty—may by some trade cataclysm and no fault of his own—a corner, the supersession of one industry by another, the better education and training of a fresh generation, a disrespectful attitude toward the governor's eldest son—get into low water; what reason is there for her to rejoice in a large family, and what to regard it as a terrible disaster to be avoided at almost any cost? Well, in the first place, if she does not have a large family she is liable—no light matter—to the strenuous denunciations of President Roosevelt, and the milder but still malignant eloquence of our bishops, who can themselves afford to have colossal families with perfect impunity, but that penalty, though disagreeable, may be evaded or endured. Apart from that, what is there? Love of children? That will rather make her anxious to have only one or two. These she can enjoy, educate, nourish, dress well, bring up hopefully. There is no other reward or inducement at all.

On the other hand, think of the discouragements. While the mother toils in a restricted, anxious home amid her children, she sees through her imperfectly-cleaned window (one can't do everything) the childless wives having a glorious time, going abicycling with their husbands, dressed gaudily with all his superfluous income, talking about their "rights." As her children grow up to an age when they might help drudge with her, or drudge for her, the state, without a word of thanks to her, takes them away to teach them and make good citizens of them. If the husband presently becomes bored by his restricted, prolific household, and its incessant demands, and absconds, or if he is simply unlucky and gets out of work, the state deals with her in a spirit of austere ingratitude. She is subjected to "charity" and every conceivable indignity; she undergoes profounder humiliations than fall to the lot of most dissolute women. If a husband "goes wrong" and a woman has kept childless, she can get employment, she can shift for herself and be well quit of him, but a family disaster for a mother is catastrophe.

I submit the situation is preposterous. I do not believe that with increasing general intelligence and refinement, women will go on marrying and bearing children under such conditions. I gather that the statistics of marriage rates and birth rates bear me out in this. I don't think that the remedy lies in insulting women at large and jabbering nonsense about the decadence of morals. If the state wants sound and healthy children, the state must be prepared to put people who can and do produce them in a better position than those who don't. The state, in fact, must be prepared to pay for children in some way or other. For example, at present a man and wife pay just the same income tax on their joint incomes whether they have no children or a dozen. A home with no children pays no heavier rates than one with a thriving family. These are two things that might be changed forthwith. H. G. WELLS.

TIGER AND DOG CHUMS.

There is no use waiting for the millennium. It is here. The Bengal tiger, six months old, and the mongrel pup, eight months old, have lain down and got up together in one cage in perfect brotherly love since the birth of the tiger in Cincinnati.

The cub and the pup are now housed in a narrow packing case in Hexamer's livery stable, Hoboken, ready for shipment to Hagenbeck's show in Europe. The Hippodrome people heard of the pair, and are negotiating with Howard Fielding, Hagenbeck's agent, for their purchase.

"Usually," said Frank Krissell, Mr. Fielding's representative, "when experiments like that are tried the tiger eats up the dog as soon as the tiger's teeth are good enough. But in this case they seemed to take to each other from the first, and now nothing can sever them. If you touch the dog the tiger will make a slap at you. But if you touch the tiger the dog thinks it's a good joke.

"If the tiger gets obstreperous the pup sits down on the tiger's head. Then the tiger shuts up at once. The only time the dog ever respects his friend is when the tiger is eating his portion of raw meat. Then the dog keeps out of the way."—[New York Sun.

REAL ALLIGATOR SKIN.

A hard-working fancy goods dealer had ransacked the whole shop in his efforts to please an old lady who wanted to purchase a present—"anything real nice"—for her granddaughter. For the fifteenth time she picked up and critically examined a neat little satchel.

"Are you quite sure that this is genuine alligator skin?" she inquired.

"Positive madam," quoth the dealer. "I shot that alligator myself."

"It looks rather soiled," said the lady.

"That, madam, is where it struck the ground when it tumbled off the tree."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Sun's Rays Baneful.

STRANGE NEW THEORY OF DISTINGUISHED ARMY SURGEON.

From a Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—That we Americans, like Hamlet, are "too much i' the sun," are light-daft to an alarming degree, are nerve-worn and overstimulated by sunlight; that the darker our immigrants the further south they should settle and vice versa; that there are but small corners of the United States where blonde and black men can thrive, unless the former take to the mountains; that the blondes have been the brains and rulers of the world and should be still; that they are degenerating because leaving their cold and cloudy zone; that they should wear white outer garments and black underclothes in summer; that there were two Gardens of Eden—one for round and the other for long heads; that the Adam and Eve of each were brunettes. These are some of the deductions to be made by Maj. Charles E. Woodruff, surgeon, United States Army, in a forthcoming treatise which, among man students, promises to be the scientific sensation of the year.

Death Proportional to Sunshine.

"The death rate of a place is proportional to its sunshine and inversely proportional to its latitude—other factors being eliminated." This rule Dr. Woodruff fits to the United States. The zenith sun of the tropics gives the greatest light, and the amount of rays per square foot of surface diminishes as we go north. But the further we go from the tropics the greater the layer of air which the rays must pass through to be absorbed before they strike man.

Some solar rays are poisonous to man. The slowest ether rays are from 100 to 150 feet apart, and among them are those used in wireless telegraphy. Shorter and faster are the dark heat waves, and slightly more rapid still are those influencing the eye, giving it the sensation first of red and then, as they grow still faster, of all colors of the rainbow up to violet. Those faster than violet, i.e., the "ultra-violet," are invisible to man, although some lower animals see them perfectly, and thus see in a room dark to us. The short violet and ultra-violet rays set up very rapid movements without becoming heated. Among them are X-rays and radium rays, the latter sometimes penetrating an inch deep in metal.

Sun Rays that Kill.

Each ray has its effect on life. Those dangerous to man are the short ultra-violet, violet, indigo and blue. Dark pigment of the skin excludes them, but admits the harmless green, yellow, orange, red and those longer than the red. The violet and ultra-violet are "deadly drugs," curative when used in moderation, like arsenic, also stimulating, like alcohol. They kill microbes, but have the same effect upon our protoplasm as upon that of the disease germ. They can paralyze our sense nerves, and thus act as an anaesthetic, like cocaine. A Russian physician performs operations under a lamp giving out violet and ultra-violet rays. It deadens pain when held eight inches distant for twenty minutes. It will ease the pain of burns, rheumatism or pleurisy. Sealed glass tubes of radium will kill young animals when placed upon their spines. X-rays can destroy cells, glands, blood vessels and even muscles.

Why Red Excites the Bull.

Light rays also affect the emotions. There is a theory that the blue depresses and the red excites; another that those from red to yellow—the long ones—calm. "It is well known," said Dr. Woodruff, "that red has a tremendous physical effect on the bull, and it is generally acknowledged that red is more or less used for erotic purposes by the demi-monde. It is quite likely that red is a general psychic excitant, as it is also to the retina. On the other hand, the soothing and depressing effects of violet and blue seem to be in accord with their well-known anaesthetic effect. It has been said that some manufacturers of photographic plates have been compelled to remove the ruby-red light and substitute another for the darkroom, because prolonged exposure caused psychic irritation to the employer. It has also been popularly supposed that men accused of crime in Russia and confined in cells so as to be immersed in violet and blue light have been so depressed, mentally, in a few weeks as to offer no resistance to the police investigation, and that if carried too far the depression is permanent and may even result in profound, incurable melancholia. Light of various colors is now being used in the treatment of the insane through its stimulating or soothing effect, as needed. It is said that some remarkable results have been reached at Ward's Island, New York. The diseased nervous system thus shows itself to be very susceptible to these short rays."

Darkness Increases Weight.

Animals are found to be greatly increased in weight if kept in the dark. Darkness is soothing. Babies are quieted by it. Man can do without light, "in spite of his fanatical faith in its absoute necessity." Miners live to a good old age, generally. Paris sewer workers, in spite of foul gases and germs, are as healthy as, or healthier than street workers. "The darkness, instead of injuring them, has apparently helped them, for they have not been damaged by light waves. The employés of the London, Paris and New York subways will be better off in summer than those exposed to the surface glare of the streets."

Dark houses are harmless, according to Dr. Woodruff. The houses of the hardy Scotch have always been small and dark. The early cave dwellers were in perfect health for millenniums. The Eskimos, Russian peasants and Siberians are virtual cave dwellers. Chinese and swarthy Europeans are found to thrive best when huddled together in cellars. In St. Petersburg 250,000 people live as parasites in the cellars of the wealthy. Contagious diseases among the large underground populations of London and New York are no greater than among inhabitants of lighted rooms subjected to the same conditions of overcrowding. Houses of the poor Irish peasants are little better than caves, and yet these people are the instruments by which England rules so much of the world. Many of the pioneers in this country thrived in "dug-outs." A dark house is not harmful, except as a healthy place for bacteria as well as man.

We Have Gone Light-Daft.

"We moderns of the intelligent classes," says Dr. Woodruff, "alone violate the mother's instinct to hide away in the dark with her baby, and we ruthlessly thrust it out in the sun's rays—actually strapping the poor little sufferers into their carriages and torturing them with the direct rays of the sun, pouring down upon their faces. Every now and then a physician has to call attention to the damage done. We are the only people who have gone daft on the subject of admitting streams of powerful light into schoolrooms and nurseries—far more than is necessary to see well. We are also daft on the subject of letting the light stream into the living-rooms, and consequently suffer from all kinds of nervous effects wholly unknown to our ancestors, so careful to keep the blinds closed. In each case —light or caffeine—too much seems to he harmful, for they are powerful agents for destruction."

Light in Evolution—Two Edens.

Light rays have been powerful factors in human evolution, the surgeon opines. The first men were brunettes, but not so dark as the man-like apes. There were probably two cradles of the human race, both cold, light countries. Central Europe was the cradle of the long-headed and Central Asia that of the broad-headed men. A huge inland sea separated Asia from Europe, but as years went on this disappeared, and about 10,000 B.C. the bigger, heavier, broad-headed brunette men came across from Asia and overran most all of Europe, except Southern Italy, parts of Spain and Scotland. They overpowered the native long-headed brunettes, but their descendants have never become blondes.

About 20,000 B.C., some of the long-headed Europeans, pressed at the rear from Central Europe, had gotten into Scandinavia. The glacial ice sheet had receded, and they found their asylum foggy, misty, dark and cold. There was a great destruction of the small, frail, darker and stupid. The forests which had sprung up after the ice sheet had receded afforded darkness, needed to filter out the short rays of light and to make man's hair and skin fair, his eyes blue. The rigors of the climate allowed only the most intelligent to survive. Thus was Scandinavia the cradle of blondeness, superior intellect and the Aryan race. Later, from their Baltic home, the blonde, Aryans flowed like waves all over Europe, submerging the brunettes met with. Before history opened they had become the autocracy and royalty even in lands densely brunette. At least 100,000 and perhaps 200,000 years ago some brothers of our brunette ancestors departed from the northern cradle of the race and went toward the equator. They became black about 80,000 years after they started, although it took only 10,000 years for the Aryan blonde to evolve from his brunette ancestors.

Cause of Color and Features.

Man's color pigment is his natural armor against solar rays, and its depth became proportionate to their intensity. Hence the negro of the tropics, where these rays are most severe, is nearly jet black. Going north, complexions gradually lighten as more cloudy, cold and forest-clad climes are reached. But in countries which are light as well as cold, men are red or yellow, which colors exclude dangerous short waves of light, but conserve those of heat. The Eskimo, therefore, is darker than northern people who live in darker climates. He must be protected against the long arctic day and the fierce snow glare, but yet must have heat. The Indian has not been here long enough to greatly vary his color.

Mixed types do not inherit hair from one parent and eyes from another, but are perversions to ancestral mixed types. Blonde skin and brunette hair occur together because some ancestral race became pigmented on their bared heads, while their bodies were protected by clothing, whereas that of the pure brunette went entirely naked during their original evolution. Red hair may be the result of some flaxen-haired type's sudden exposure to slightly more light through clearing of skies or destruction of forests. The white hair of age is just as opaque to harmful rays as black, but radiates less heat at the time when the body needs most to conserve it. Tanning and freckling are unhealthy signs that one is out of his proper zone. The negro has wide, open nostrils and a flat nose to permit air currents to enter unimpeded. Consumption among our negroes is partly due to this nose's admission of too much cold air. The nose of cold countries is large, with greater warming surface and with slender, slit-like nostrils, admitting air in thin ribbons, easily warmed. White women have smaller noses than men because they lead a more indoor life and have less need of nasal protection from cold air.

The blonde as well as the black man commenced to degenerate as soon as he commenced to violate the natural law combining him to the zone to which his an-
cestors adapted themselves after mill
fering.

Color Zones for Americans.

Dr. Woodruff divides the United Stat
zones corresponding with those to which
came accustomed in the Old World. In
zones immigrants to this country receiv
amount of short light rays that their
them to withstand. If any race overstep
generation must result, as it is already

Between 25 and 30 degrees from the
lowest color zone, including the Peninsula
and a bit of Southern Texas. This is the
Nubia and is suitable to the black man only.
he says, is tending in the direction of his
The center of his population has moved
miles from Virginia to Northeastern Ala
1790.

Our color zone where only brown, red and
can thrive lies between the thirtieth
parallels. It includes our southern tier of
about the same as lower Egypt, where
eventually die out. This belt is wholly unfit
of any complexion. Southern white famil
not leave it and go north every summer
feebled. Indeed, degeneration and extinction
among them there, he finds.

Our zone for only dark brunettes and
olive skins lies between the thirty-fifth
parallels. This embraces the States where
does not flourish and was not profitable in
It is the zone of Southern Spain, Souther
Greece.

North of the fortieth parallel is the
northern half of the United States, whose
reach only to 40 degrees. In this zone only
immigrants from Central Europe can flourish

Small Corner for Blondes.

Outside of the forest-clad mountains, with
air and foliage, which combine to filter
short rays bombarding all men in
there is but one possible refuge for the
haired, blue-eyed chosen-of-God, within our
main. This is the northwest corner of our Pa
including Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. Th
offers almost the same dark, cold condition
cardle of the blonde race itself. The winters
to cold and there is an average of only
day per week. The white people there are
healthy" and the children "almost burst wi
health." "They should thank God that they
tected from His sunshine," says the surgeon.
Tacoma and Portland are fairly bristling wi
blondes, with complexions which the east
eavy." Our blondes will thrive also in
Alaska and even in the Adirondacks and Gre
tains; but in the sunny lowlands, never.
wegian immigrants who settled in Illinois are
be melting away from consumption. In fact,
ican blonde is degenerating physically where
his small zone. Everywhere in the country
of degeneration of Americans in general, du
zoning. White women almost invariably
in Arizona and New Mexico. Cloudy days are
have a quieting effect on the neurotic people
who should have the complexions of Thibetans
stand their bombardment of short rays.

The Foreigners to Thrive Best Here.

The Armenians, Slavs, Greeks, Huns, Serv
Bulgarians now flocking to this country are
who will flourish here, because not deserting
whereas the blonde immigrants are too far
in Boston. New York is perfectly suited for
of Poland and Central Europe.

The blonde, will, however, continue to
here from Europe and may learn to avoid the
of light. But to reduce his mortality so that
appearance will be only gradual, he must
artificial protection from light. To accompl
outer clothing for a summer day should be
least gray or yellow, to reflect heat rays.
clothing should be black or yellow, preferab
mer, which will shut out the short violet and
rays not reflected with those carrying heat
should be broad-brimmed and might well be
tin foil, opaque to all solar rays. The hair
long during the summer when the short
brightest. JOHN ELFRETH W

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QUEER CURE FOR SCALDS.

"First aid to the injured," as rendered
of the east end of London, is evidently a
feared, not welcomed. Ordinary black writ
example, appears to be considered a sovere
for scalds, to judge from the report of the
Nursing Society, presented at the Mansion
terday afternoon.

The matron for the central division record
"We have great trouble with some of our
tors. Their remedies are too dreadful! A
ger was dressed with raw herring, and two
one a hand and the other a foot and ankle,
with ordinary black ink!"

In the southern division, too, a case was
nurse of an unfortunate child whose leg had
scalded with hot water, when his father had
poured a bottle of ink over it with disastrous

One curious case of injury occurred from a
ridge brought home as a curiosity, and not
still loaded. A child threw it into the fire
copper, and when her sister went to light
cartridge exploded, wounding her leg and
don Chronicle.

The City of Wi

A PLEASANT, LEISURE
MERIDA, YUCAT

By a Special Contri

MERIDA is a city or windmills,
of windmills, for I have neve
one place before. I venture t
are more windmills here than ther
Panhandle country of Texas from Fo
Texas State line, and only the man
can conceive how many that would
hazard an exact estimate as to the
but I am sure it would run up into t
the edification of those who believe
of American commerce I shall state
of American manufacture, latest pa
ments.

The Constitution may follow the
whisky certainly foreruns it. Up t
supplanted cognac and Habanero as
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t has them outclassed. Even in Méri
g to like it, in order to be America
ertainly becoming civilized—accordin
tandard—in a hurry: American whi
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merican machinery, American shoe
obiles, telephones and electrical ap
rniture, and last but not least, Ame
cines.

The Méridaños are great lovers of
ter, but they won't patronize what
the States as a "bum show." Or
exico City, which comes here every
one of the star attractions of the
musement lovers, tries itself on the
r they well know that if they ca
hey cannot expect to please the crow

They have a splendid band in Méri
oncert three nights out of each week
ngs and evenings. The class of music
ally play is Italian, but they often p
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hey were playing "Hiawatha" on eve
ion; this year I have been fortunate
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re I leave. Luckily they have not
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iles of distance will separate us.

The band plays on the plaza, and fr
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For the benefit of those who do not k
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He may not even have a speaking ac
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nd by those signs which only Latin lo
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nd if so, the youthful swain is paraly
eing allowed to speak to her at her
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This is indeed progressing rapidly—t
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conversation about the weather, the
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umerous cousins, aunts, grandparents,
nt lover, if his ardor has not by this t
zero, formally asks her parents for he
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is character—just as formally deliv
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atch, admits him one step farther in
e young lady, and they are pronounced
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the courtship, he is permitted to visit
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You would now naturally think that he
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The City of Windmills.

A PLEASANT, LEISURELY LIFE IN MERIDA, YUCATAN.

By a Special Contributor.

MERIDA is a city or windmills, or rather the city of windmills, for I have never seen so many in one place before. I venture to assert that there are more windmills here than there are in the whole Panhandle country of Texas from Fort Worth up to the Texas State line, and only the man who has been there can conceive how many that would be. I should not hazard an exact estimate as to the number in the city, but I am sure it would run up into the thousands. For the edification of those who believe in the upbuilding of American commerce I shall state that they are all of American manufacture, latest patent and improvements.

The Constitution may follow the flag, but American whisky certainly foreruns it. Up to date it has not supplanted cognac and Habanero as the favorite beverage in Mérida, but in the rest of the republic I think it has them outclassed. Even in Mérida they are learning to like it, in order to be American. They are most certainly becoming civilized—according to the American standard—in a hurry: American whisky, American bicycles, American sewing machines, American hardware, American machinery, American shoes, American automobiles, telephones and electrical appliances, American furniture, and last but not least, American patent medicines.

The Méridaños are great lovers of music and the theater, but they won't patronize what would be known in the States as a "bum show." Orrin's circus, from Mexico City, which comes here every year, and which is one of the star attractions of the capital city for amusement lovers, tries itself on the Méridaños first, for they well know that if they cannot please these they cannot expect to please the crowds in the capital. They have a splendid band in Mérida, which gives a concert three nights out of each week and Sunday mornings and evenings. The class of music which they habitually play is Italian, but they often play one American two-step during an evening's programme. Last year they were playing "Hiawatha" on every possible occasion; this year I have been fortunate enough to escape it, although I suppose that I am congratulating myself too early, for it will probably be played by request before I leave. Luckily they have not yet learned "Alexander," and by the time they do, some few hundred miles of distance will separate us.

The band plays on the plaza, and from the time they start until they finish the streets bordering on it are one vast throng of carriages, beautiful women and gay caballeros. A stream of carriages goes up one side of the street and another comes down it on the other side. In this manner everyone gets a chance to see everyone else, and incidentally the señoritas get a chance to flirt, and outside of "playing the bear," this is about the only chance that young people have to see each other.

For the benefit of those who do not know what "playing the bear" is, I shall attempt to explain. As in Spain, Cuba and Mexico, the young people are never left alone together for one minute; therefore when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, in Mérida, he is not allowed to pay his addresses to the fair object of his affection in the good old American style, but makes it known by walking up and down in front of her window, evening after evening, and working the Romeo look; or if he prefers and is that fashionable he may employ a carriage for the purpose. Five years hence it will be done with an automobile, I suppose, and all the romance will be taken out of it.

He may not even have a speaking acquaintance with the señorita; like Julius Caesar, he comes, he sees, and he falls in love—perhaps he conquers. The object of his affection soon makes known to him, in that language and by those signs which only Latin lovers are cognizant of, whether she is pleased or not by his attentions; and if so, the youthful swain is paralyzed with joy by being allowed to speak to her at her window, which always has bars over it, and through which it would be impossible to carry on a strenuous American courtship. This is indeed progressing rapidly—the lover having put in probably two or three months in attaining to a speaking acquaintance with the adored one at her window. The way may now be said to be fairly open for further developments, and after three or four months of conversation about the weather, the prospects for a good henequen crop next season, the state of health of numerous cousins, aunts, grandparents, etc., the ardent lover, if his ardor has not by this time gone down to zero, formally asks her parents for her hand in marriage. They, after due consideration of the young man's income, financial standing, and sometimes but not often, his character—just as formally deliver their reply, which, if favorable and Romeo's parents approve of the match, admits him one step farther in the graces of the young lady, and they are pronounced "novios"—affianced lovers. Having now reached period number three in the courtship, he is permitted to visit his fiancée and converse about the weather in the hearing of the sisters, brothers, father and mother, and occasionally an aunt or two.

You would now naturally think that he would be happy, in the period of anticipation preceding marriage. But no—his troubles have only begun. He must be continually on the qui vive in order that the novia may have no cause to be jealous of him and break off the affair before it comes to a successful conclusion. Woe unto him if he should happen to show the slightest attention to another girl! Woe unto him should he not obey the slightest wish of his novia!

Let us suppose that he is invited to a dance or some affair of the sort by one of his very intimate friends. His novia, through some whim, does not wish to go. She expresses to him her desire, in no uncertain terms, that he should not go. He pleads and expostulates—explains that it is a very intimate friend, who will probably be offended if he does not attend. All to no purpose. Finally he resolves to brave her anger and does go. Result: Tears, recriminations, breaking off of the match, and—several more months of playing the bear with some other señorita.

He has now learned enough, in this time, to humor the caprices of women, and the next time the affair will probably be carried through if he is of a sufficiently diplomatic turn of mind to deceive her as to his actions during the entire time consumed in period number three.

Naturally you would think that this man was going to be awfully henpecked after he marries, but there is where you are wrong. When the law gives him the power to do so he sets his foot down, and there Madame Juliet's supremacy ceases. She is hereafter merely an incident of his life—something to adorn his home, and a convenient companion when he desires female society. Her life is henceforth devoted to the bringing up of her children and to attending mass regularly, and if memories of the power she exerted over him when he played the part of novio, showered his devotions on her and obeyed her slightest wish, ever come to disturb her, she hides them at the confessional.

She certainly makes a most devoted wife, but if she did not have her deep religious faith to hold her up one often wonders how she would get through life with any pleasure, playing, as she does, such a secondary part in the life of her lord and master.

These things the Anglo-Saxon cannot understand, however—and the Latin will not mend his ways—so what is the use in speculation? For the benefit of the American girl I shall simply say this: The American man is the husband par excellence, and the one most likely to allow himself to be henpecked, for the German won't, the Englishman must rule with a firm hand, and the Latin must be It, all by himself, without any wifely assistance.

The most beautiful district in Mérida is a suburb known as Itzimna. (The foreigners who live there finally get used to the pronunciation, although they say it is a great neryvous strain. Here the wealthy haciendados have built some palatial residences, or quintas, as they are called, spending money lavishly to beautify the grounds, etc. The parks are generally of orange, cocoanut, banana and various other tropical trees, and the owner may sit on his veranda of an afternoon and not be compelled to move over fifteen feet to get any sort of fruit he wants, right out of the trees. Some of these quintas have cost their owners over a million dollars, so some idea may be had of their magnificence.

Itzimna is reached by street car, and is a half-hour from the center of the city. The very few American families in Mérida reside there. Among these I should mention Mr. Thomás Agnew, owner of the gas plant, and his wife, who, by their hospitality and charming manners have made many friends in Mérida and are loved by everyone who knows them. If you were to inquire for Señor Agnew no one would know whom you meant, but if you ask for Don Tomas everyone knows whom you mean at once, for there is only one Don Tomas for the Meridaños. The Agnews live in a beautiful quinta in Itzimna, and the American who receives an invitation from them to visit should consider himself lucky, for it is like an oasis in a desert to him.

The American colony is not very large in Mérida, and would not number more than thirty-five all told. This is augmented somewhat in the winter by the many travelers who come to spend a month or so. Those who do live here generally get the fever after a year or so, get over it and are then immune.

Among other signs of civilization and the strenuous life, one only has to look around to see automobiles in every direction. The automobile made its début in Mérida about a year ago, and since then has become quite a fad among the haciendados. Nearly all of the machines are of American manufacture, and some of them are very handsome.

Speaking of automobiles and railways, etc., I am reminded that all of the plantations have a private car line running from the main buildings right down to the railroad station, so that when a haciendado wants to make a visit to his henequen fields, he gets the train at Mérida, gets off at the station nearest his plantation and takes his own train right up to his house. The mileage of railroad, public and private, in the peninsula is about 800 kilometers, or approximately 480 miles. All roads have their starting place in Mérida, there being both a standard and narrow-gauge road to Progreso, standard gauge to Campeche, about 100 miles south on the Gulf; a road to Valladolid and one to Peto.

There is about $550,000,000 of producing property in the State. Of this you may say that $200,000,000 is property which does not produce exports; the balance, $350,000,000, is the valuation of property which produces exports, principally henequen. The Bank of Yucatan last year paid 13½ per cent. dividends. This is merely to illustrate the amount of money that is made here. The State of Yucatan pays annually to the Federal government in Mexico $3,000,000 in revenue.

I should most respectfully ask that anyone paying a visit to this peninsula, upon landing at Progreso, withhold his opinon of the country and people until he gets to Mérida, for were he to judge it by Progreso his opinions would in all probability be of a most unfavorable nature and not at all flattering to the Yucataco.

Progreso is the principal seaport, in fact the only one, and its chief claims to distinction are its heat, sand, half-dozen cantinas and the customhouse. In the summer it adds to this list by including yellow fever of the worst possible type. The sanitary conditions there are so very unfavorable that it is a yellow-fever center, due to the existence of pools and mudpuddles, where the yellow-fever mosquito breeds by the million.

At present there is no fever, thanks to the very cool weather which has prevailed for the past month or two. Although it is a very important port, vessels of over 2000 or 3000 tons cannot get into Progreso, but are compelled to anchor three or five miles from port owing to the extreme shallowness of the water all along this part of the Gulf, from Campeche up. Ward Line steamers, which are the most important ones making callings there, usually anchor about five miles out and the cargo is unloaded and sent ashore by lighters, the passengers being brought out and sent in by tugs, which look as though they were going to peces in rough weather, but which are perfectly safe. Sometimes, when there is a norther on, the steamer lies out two or three days before being able to unload her cargo.

Dr. Alberto Urcelay Martinez, Federal sanitary delegate in Yucatan, was good enough the other day to give me the official statistics on the mortality, nationality, etc., of the yellow fever patients who were confined in the hospital last year. Here they are:

	Patients Treated.	Deaths.
Mexicans	44	19
Spaniards	50	13
Turks	12	2
Italians	6	4
Americans	3	0
English	1	0
Porto Rican	1	0
French	1	0
Greek	1	1
	119	39

This shows a mortality of 32 per cent., and is considered a very low mortality in comparison with what it has been in former years. Dr. Martinez attributes this to the efficacy of a new treatment for yellow fever which they have been experimenting with, and which he claims will serve to lessen the mortality still more this year. This is a preparation known as Suero de Calmette, which was first discovered by Dr. Calmette, a French physician, and used as an antidote for snake bites. It has been used by Dr. Betancourt Rodriguez of Rio de Janiero, Brazil, with great success in his treatment of the fever, and has only recently been taken up by the authorities in Yucatan.

Dr. Martinez claims that the cause of death in yellow fever may be directly attributed to the diminution of the urine, or uremia, and to frequent hemorrhages which the patient is subjected to, and which, according to the statistics which he showed me, this preparation successfully combats if administered the first day or two after he is taken sick. If he does not give himself up to treatment at once, then his case is usually hopeless. In truth, people have attempted to conceal the fact that they had yellow fever heretofore in order to avoid going to the hospital, and as a result of this Dr. Martinez fined a hotelkeeper $100 the other day for concealing a fever patient in his hotel.

Dr. Martinez is a very cultured man, and is thoroughly experienced in the handling of yellow fever. He was educated in Berlin, Germany, where he resided for five years. Although immensely wealthy he devotes his time and efforts to the good of his country in the endeavor to check the dread disease which has claimed its hundreds of victims annually in Mérida, and which has kept out immigration and further retarded the development of the State. As evidence of the fact that the people in general appreciate his efforts, it may be truthfully said that he is, with the possible exception of the Governor, the best-liked man in Yucatan. GEORGE VEST GUYER.

AILMENTS OF THE ANIMALS.

Out of the corner of his shifty little eye the elephant watched the small boy who was trying to feed him a plug of tobacco, and then the circus pachyderm heaved a mournful sigh.

"What's the matter?" asked the camel in the next stall. "Some kid feed you an apple loaded with cayenne pepper?"

"Say, you'd grunt yourself," retorted the elephant, looking wrathfully down his ten feet of ivory tusk, "if you had the toothache in a pair of molars the size of these."

"Oh, I know just how it feels, and you have my sympathy," said the camel. "See these two humps on my back? Well, how'd you like to have the lumbago in 'em?"

"I am a candidate for sympathy, too," murmured the giraffe, rubbernecking into the conversation. "With my stretch of gullet I can assure you that there's nothing worse than tonsilitis or a sore throat."

"Tush, tush!" snarled the leopard, "what are those trivial ailments to the sufferings I have to undergo? Think of listening to people commenting on my personal appearance, would-be wits who get off bright remarks about me having the spotted fever."—[New York Sun.

KRUGER IN A SYNAGOGUE.

In 1892 President Paul Kruger opened the Jewish synagogue in Johannesburg. The Rev. Dr. Hertz of that city tells how he persisted in uncovering his head although the act was an offense to the members of the Jewish faith, whose guest he was. And the words he used in the ceremony of opening the synagogue were: "I now declare this place of worship open in the name of our dear Lord Jesus Christ, amen."—[New York Tribune.

The Osgood Family.

FLOURISHED IN GREAT BRITAIN BEFORE NORMAN CONQUEST.

By a Special Contributor.

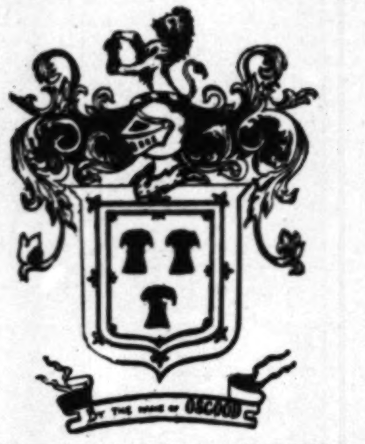
"DIVINELY good" is the meaning of Osgood, which is of Saxon origin. Os is God, or the Divinity. The word in the Norse tongue is quite similar—"as"—pronounced "ouse." Other words derived from os are Osbert, "handsome as a god;" Osgood, "good host;" Osuma, "divine protection;" Oswald, "divine power." Then there are other forms—Osburn, Osborne, Osland, Osmore, Ostrom, Ostrander. Variations of Osgood or Osgoode are Osgot, Osegod and Ossgood. The Latin form is Osgotus. Two old variations of the name are Osgith and Osyth.

The King of Northumbria in 612 was Osway. He rang many changes on the name, some of which were Oswin, Osnio, Oswius, Osweus, Oswin and Osguid. His successor some years later was Oswulf or Osulf.

Before the Norman Conquest Clapa Osgod was living at Lambeth and it was at the marriage feast of his daughter Gytha, in 1042, that Harthacnut, or "Hardicanute," died as he drained his goblet. Osgod was second only to the king in power.

After the battle of Hastings the Saxon monks Osgod and Alrik, removed Harold's remains to their monastery at Waltham. In Domesday Book, mention is made of several Osgoods holding lands in a number of counties. Osgot was a great landed proprietor, probably one of the Saxons who made his peace with the Conqueror and was confirmed in his possessions. Robertus Osegood was a burgess of Willshire, living in the thirteenth century. In 1316, Adam de Osgodby, of Yorkshire, was keeper of the great seal.

For two centuries the Osgood family has been a power in Massachusetts and New York. The Pilgrim ancestor was John, who came over in 1638. He came from Herrell, or Wherwell, near Andover, and is said to have named Andover, Mass., which town he helped to found. His was the second house there, and religious services were held in it until the church was built. The property has been in possession of the family until within the last few years. According to tradition, John "feared neither the theological devil nor the red ones" who prowled in the neighborhood. He went to church with his musket, and he and his sons went armed to the teeth when trouble with the Indians threatened. John Osgood was a religious enthusiast who "devoted all his leisure to the glory of God," as it has been expressed. No better type of the God-fearing, stout-hearted pioneer can be found. He was the first representative for Andover to the General Court, 1951.


BY THE NAME OF OSGOOD

Another Pilgrim ancestor was Christopher Osgood—or Ossgood, as the name was more commonly spelled in colonial times. He, with his wife Margaret, were the first settlers in the town of Ipswich, Mass. Another Pilgrim was William Osgood, who went to Salisbury, Mass. It is said that the three Osgoods were brothers. It is a somewhat singular fact that each reared a family of two sons and four daughters. A curious document is Christopher's will, proved 1650. "My wish is that my daughters do not marry without the desire of my wife, and the consent of my overseers, and that their several portions be paid when they are 20 years old, if they be not married before that."

All the Osgoods educated their sons well, sending them to the best Boston schools and to college. Nineteen were graduates of Harvard before 1834, and eight at other New England colleges. Few of the family have cared for a commercial career, although it may be mentioned that the first mills on the Concord River were built by Christopher Osgood, nor have the clash and struggle of political life appealed to them. One characteristic is a strong religious nature, with the result that a large number have chosen the ministry of the gospel—so many, indeed, that the name has a distinctly religious sound.

The Osgoods have ever been staunch patriots. Capt. John, son of John the first, was one of the number imprisoned by Andross during the opposition to the taxation of 1687. Col. John and Capt. Peter Osgood were members of the committee which drew up resolutions against the stamp act. Peter was a leading member of the committee formed to encourage home manufactures. He would have nothing to do with English importations. Yankee-made articles were good enough for him—everything else was superfluous.

Massachusetts Revolutionary rolls of those who flew to arms upon the "Lexington Alarm" give the names of six Osgoods from Andover, eight from Salisbury and twelve from other towns. Under "Miscellaneous Service" Benjamin Osgood "marched twenty-six miles from home," Thomas "enlisted October 16, 1777, discharged October 18, twenty miles from home."

Samuel Osgood of Andover, the fifth in descent from John, commanded a company of minute men at Lexington and Concord, and served on many important committees in the Provincial Congress. He helped to frame the Constitution of the United States, and was a member of the cabinet. This position, however, he resigned when the capital was removed from New York to Philadelphia. He was conspicuous in all public movements. The first two names on the list of incorporators of the present public school system of New York are those of DeWitt Clinton and Samuel Osgood. Another Samuel Osgood, born 1812, is regarded as one of the literary lights of the family. Samuel is a name of honor; the representative in art is Samuel, born 1808. Many of his canvasses are treasured in the great public collections of the country. His wife was Frances Sargent Locke, better known by her pen name, "Fanny Forrester."

One of the few poems of merit suggested by the Civil War was written by Kate Putnam Osgood. "Driving Home the Cows" was its title, and it was copied by nearly every journal in the country. In the realm of philanthropy we find the name of Helen Osgood of Boston, who won fame and praise for her patriotic labors. Thaddeus Osgood, born 1775, organized the first church in Buffalo and founded many others. The great philanthropist, George Peabody, was of Osgood lineage. Martha Osgood, a Colonial belle and beauty, furnishes the romance for the family history by being obliging enough to elope, in true heroic style, from a second-story window with her lover, Enoch Poor—the Gen. Poor who commanded a regiment at Bunker Hill. Her sister, Dorcas, married Gen. Dearborn, a name also honored in the history of the early struggles of our country.

The old-fashioned names Eunice, Lois, Polly, Dolly and Susannah have many representatives in this family. Less common, but more curious, are the names Apphia, Farina, Lana, Zuriah and Sabinet. In one family we find the three sisters Prudence, Patience and Relief. The Beau Brummel of the family was Dr. Kendall Osgood, surgeon in a Revolutionary regiment. Afterward he went to Petersborough, N. H., to practice his profession, but his dress worked his undoing, and he was obliged to abandon medicine and take up farming. His everyday garb was a red broadcloth coat, buff vest, buckskin trousers, silver knee buckles, silk stockings, wig and cocked hat. The good doctor was so far from resenting the slight put upon him and his rainbow attire that he left $1000 by will to the town.

The arms represented belonged to John Osgood, settler. It is argent, three garbs, or sheaves of wheat, in a double tressure flory counterflory, gules. On the esquire's helmet, mantled gules, doubled argent, a torce argent and gules, thereon a demi-lion, rampant, proper, supporting a garb gules. In heraldry the garb denotes plenty, and that the first bearer of the arms did deserve well for his hospitality. Another symbolic meaning is that "the harvest of first hopes had been secured." The tressure flory is an emblem signifying preservation or protection. It is borne in the arms of Scotland, and the legend is that it was given to Achaius, King of Scotland, by Charlemagne in order to signify that the French lilies should defend the Scottish lion. The double tressure was first assumed by Robert Stuart to testify his approval of the alliance which he had renewed with Charles V of France. The lion has always held a high place in heraldry as an emblem of deathless courage. The helmet denotes wisdom and surety in defence. As to the colors, gules stands for fortitude, and argent, peace and security.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

Early Rain-Makers.

HOW THE FLOOD ONCE CAME TO QUAN-PAH-CHEE (ARROYO SECO.)

By a Special Contributor.

THE brown, wrinkled, but childlike faces of the sad remnant of a once numerous and powerful people, the Waupaikis (Gardeners,) looked out over the sunbaked stretches of hills and mesas, between the gray mountain wall and the glistening shore line of the "endless water" with the haggard, hopeless expression of settled famine. One after another the seasons had come and gone, with only a few weak, tantalizing showers to make keener the desire of the thirsty ground for the life-giving rain which for some unaccountable reason had been withheld for a number of years, and as far as eye could reach naught but the cracked and dusty soil, without a blade of green to relieve the hopeless waste of gray, lay shimmering beneath the pitiless sun.

Under the friendly shade of the great sycamores which grew close to the long-dried bed of Quan-pah-chee (Arroyo Seco) the last remnant of the perishing Waupaiki tribe had established their home and were conserving their life forces to the best of their limited knowledge until the regular rains should return again to their fair land and bless again with life and verdure its heat-parched hills and valleys. Their scanty crops of grain and vegetable foods had withered and died for lack of moisture; drier and drier had grown the bed of the river, until it was all the starving Waupaikis could do to procure enough water to satisfy their bodily thirst, and this by digging deep down into the rocks and gravel of the disappearing stream.

A few months more of this deadly drought, and the Waupaikis would be but a memory of the past in the land where, according to their traditions, they had lived since the beginning of time. And thus matters stood upon the morning of the memorable day in the
moon of August; the day wherein occurred
able incident which is here related.

In the early hours of morning a stranger
the ridge to the eastward and slowly
the little village by the Quan-pah-chee.
comed, and given a few drops of the
from the last deep hole which had been
lips were swollen by thirst and his step

"Where are your crops and game—
starve and suffer for want of water?" asked
dweller. "Do you not know how to bring
when it is needed?"

Sadly and with much contrition of heart
kis confessed that all their previously
tations and sacrifices had proved unavailing,
they knew not how any more to make the
spill their waters over the earth; that the
telope, and even the jack-rabbit had left the
Waupaikis because there was no food for them
and no water to drink; that hope had almost
the hearts of their strongest men, and they
perishing of hunger and thirst.

"And have you no wise men among you,
low this thing to go on unchecked, and your
perish?" demanded their guest, in a tone of

"If you know how the rain may be made
us, we beseech you, oh, stranger from the
cried the stricken people. "Save us from
death which threatens us, and we will bless
your memory forever!"

"Nothing is more simple," replied the stranger.
there among you any who can imitate the
robin?"

"Oh, yes; several of us," said the Waupaikis.

"Then bring all the eagle feathers, and all
ture feathers you have to me," directed the guest.

This was done, and the stranger fastened
ers to the rear garments of three of the
were clever imitators of the robin's song,
somewhat resembling the tail of a bird.
his direction a quantity of the yellow powder
they had made from blossoms of the wild
poppy was smeared liberally upon their
the same were indeed as yellow as the
ins.

"When the robins want the rain to fall,
do?" inquired the stranger, with pointed
"Do they not roost upon the branches of the
sing their rain song? That they do. And do they
fail to bring the desired showers? Never.
if the robins can beguile the rain by their
not you, who are ten times as large, get up
and sing and bring the rain in tenfold
course you can. So now climb up that old
snag, droop your tail-feathers over the big
branch, and sing as you never did before!"

The human birds obeyed the injunction
promptness, and, crouching bird fashion upon
branch of an old, broken sycamore, with tail
drooping disconsolately over it, they proceeded
ble forth the "skur-ring-ter-illet" of the song
represented, in exact imitation of the sad,
notes of the rain robin.

The day was peculiarly hot and sultry,
fleecy white clouds hanging listlessly in the
sky, and the work of the rain makers, simple
peared, caused them considerable fatigue and
perspiration.

But with noble determination they stuck
task, while about them sat the solemn
pinched, half-starved people, hushed and expectant.

Hours dragged slowly by, and the voices of the
ers were getting so hoarse that they resembled
the croaking of bull frogs than the song of birds
from over the mountains in the direction of the
desert appeared a small, black cloud!

Gradually but surely it expanded, until a
of almost inky clouds were spread fanlike
crest of the mountain range straight in the
of Quan-pah-chee. Occasional flashes of
gleamed among the clouds, and the rumble of
thunder voiced the good news of coming rain.

Soon the sun was obscured by the spreading
and the air grew cool and moist before the
approaching storm.

Then to the hungry eyes of the watching
brown, hazy curtain apppeared to unroll
the blackness of the clouds, like a pall of

It was that peculiar freak of the atmosphere
at rare intervals precedes a heavy shower in
dust cloud, and driven before a heavy wind,
down upon the little village of the Waupaikis
rifying and almost stifling density.

The valley of Quan-pah-chee was filled
leaves, twigs and smoky dust, the wind roared
the shivering branches of the giant sycamores
sullen crash which to them had long been a
and face downward upon the earth the
their visitor lay gasping for breath.

The air grew dark almost as night, and
roar than wind or dust cloud came rumbling
directions of the mountains. But the choking
beings beneath the sycamores were not in
heed anything but their own struggle for
like some devouring monster a huge, resistless
water swept down the valley of Quan-pah-chee.

A great cloudburst had occurred higher up
cañon, and down the fair valley of Quan-pah-chee
the mighty waters of doom, tearing trees and
from the earth like playthings, and hurling
before it into one great vortex of destruction.

In this way the last of the Waupaiki people
swept out of existence, and the land which had
been theirs knew them no more.

The dawn of a new civilization had come to the
of Quan-pah-chee.

CLYDE SCOTT

In the

THE CARE OF POU

Too MUCH CONFINEMENT
MUCH TROUBLE

A READER interested in the ca
written the following letter to t
department questioning her seriou
said recently in regard to the housing o

I notice what you say about the housing o
make. If true that hens do better in the open
and walled warm and close, why is not the pla
nized by the poultrymen? It doesn't seem to
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Yes, I am strictly in earnest! I lear
sons from the American aborigines. I
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Caddoes and Delawares built little log h
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ennes used no logs, but lived summer an
wams. They had little scaffolds roofed
summer shelter from the sun. Three fe
they made a floor of withs or poles. T
selves occupied the floor room and gave
ment to the dogs and poultry. I was th
every day and never saw a sick fowl. T
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day. In winter the hens and dogs occup
with the pappooses and their parents. T
"shooed" out of the tent at sunrise, un
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brush all around, and in winter often i
the deerskin bed down at the foot or up a
an Indian would think of disturbing a h
providing a luxury for the family. Th
common cross breed of short legs with fea
think the feathered-legged fowls, like t
Brahmas, would make good stock for
but to shut them up in houses, in this
light, is cruel. They suffer with the h
them pant in midda

Visit to Some Hen Yards.

Last week I visited some poultry pens
found large, commodious room, and ro
t there were few hens. The proprietor
e pigeon industry. I asked about the he
owls I observed going in and out of a l
ght and close to house an invalid in if t
recovery. The proprietor told me hens
him. Several of them had died of som
e. He had a hospital for them, and
ower to keep them warm and comfortabl
ways, summer and winter, "shut the doo
keep out the drafts." Now this house
ter the new California bungalow style
without plaster, as all chicken-houses are.
Think of the heat and sweat in that hou
the keeper "gave up the chicken bus
ady to sell all his old houses for a song.
one has but to use his olfactory sense
ell of hen sweat in the best-kept chicke
smell it in the barrel, or box, turne
tle chickens to sweat in all night for
without change. If you "feel around" unde
see if they are warm enough, and take
and when it comes out, and for as lon
washed with a scrubbing brush and disinfe
all the same sweat.

Sweat of Fowls Poisonous.

Fowls generate a gas from the body feath
oys health and induces obscure diseases.
ing in the yard, with accompanying dust
ite dissipate this gas. I have felt sure
for many years, but not until the oth
across an ancient author who laid dow
ion in black and white. I was reading
gland poultry book of the early eighties.
d, in speaking of the bad luck so prevale
keys in confinement: "The true cause
of little turkeys is in the fact of their
hens in a coop in place of with the old tu
fields. Turkeys generate a body pois
der coops that kills them at all ages. Old
s never brood two nights in the same s
ment, or when the little ones are given to
ed, they are forced to brood under a c
corner, every night in the same plac
move from instinct, as turkeys do. The
failure in turkeys raising rests in the fact
brooded, or forced to roost, in the same
ariably becomes infected with poison."
am glad to give this hint to those who,
just now plotting all sorts of tricks to
le turkeys from turning their toes to the d
e a good many things to learn about this c
many of us came from "back East," where
es solid, even common sense at times.

d in Dead Hens.

A San Bernardino correspondent relates a
t looks very much as if the mining intere
decline. The owner of a poultry yard fe
something like it to a couple of hens wh
ordered to prepare for the Sunday d
d. On exploring the interior of course he
and so informed his friend. His friend

In the Feather Kingdom—Birds and Fine Poultry.

BY ELIZABETH GRINNELL,

Author of "Our Feathered Friends," "Birds of Song and Story," "Stories of Our Western Birds," etc.

THE CARE OF POULTRY.

Too Much Confinement a Cause of Much Trouble.

A READER interested in the care of poultry has written the following letter to the editor of this department questioning her seriousness in what was said recently in regard to the housing of hens:

> I notice what you say about the housing of poultry in this climate. If true that hens do better in the open than when sheltered and walled warm and close, why is not the plan you advance recognized by the poultrymen? It doesn't seem to me that you can be strictly in earnest.
>
> M. G., Lamanda Park.

Yes, I am strictly in earnest! I learned my first lessons from the American aborigines. I spent ten years among the wildest tribes of Indians on the borders of Texas and in the Sioux country. The very first step toward civilization was the keeping of a few hens at every lodge. The wilder tribes imitated the Caddoes, who had been a long while out of the buffalo-skin lodge. The Caddoes and Delawares built little log huts for their hens to winter in. The Comanches and Wichitas and Cheyennes used no logs, but lived summer and winter in wigwams. They had little scaffolds roofed with boughs for summer shelter from the sun. Three feet from the earth they made a floor of withs or poles. The Indians themselves occupied the floor room and gave the under basement to the dogs and poultry. I was through the camps every day and never saw a sick fowl. The poultry nested and roosted on the ground, and ran around the camps all day. In winter the hens and dogs occupied the wigwam with the pappooses and their parents. The animals were "shooed" out of the tent at sunrise, unless there was a blizzard on. The hens laid their eggs in summer in the brush all around, and in winter often in the skillet, or the deerskin bed down at the foot or up at the head. Not an Indian would think of disturbing a hen in the act of providing a luxury for the family. Those hens were a common cross breed of short legs with feathers well down. I think the feathered-legged fowls, like the Cochins and Brahmas, would make good stock for a cold country. But to shut them up in houses, in this climate, day or night, is cruel. They suffer with the heat. Look and see them pant in midday.

A Visit to Some Hen Yards.

Last week I visited some poultry pens near Pasadena. I found large, commodious room, and rooms for hens, but there were few hens. The proprietor had gone into the pigeon industry. I asked about the health of the few fowls I observed going in and out of a large house, too tight and close to house an invalid in if there was hope of recovery. The proprietor told me hens didn't do well for him. Several of them had died of some obscure disease. He had a hospital for them, and did all in his power to keep them warm and comfortable. He said he always, summer and winter, "shut the doors of the house to keep out the drafts." Now this house was something after the new California bungalow style—rough finish without plaster, as all chicken-houses are.

Think of the heat and sweat in that house! No wonder the keeper "gave up the chicken business" and is ready to sell all his old houses for a song. I say "sweat," for one has but to use his olfactory sense to discern the smell of hen sweat in the best-kept chicken-house. You can smell it in the barrel, or box, turned over for the little chickens to sweat in all night for three months without change. If you "feel around" under the chickens until they are warm enough, and take note of your hand when it comes out, and for as long as it isn't washed with a scrubbing brush and disinfectant, you will smell the same sweat.

Breath of Fowls Poisonous.

Fowls generate a gas from the body feathers which destroys health and induces obscure diseases. An all-day running in the yard, with accompanying dust bath, does not dissipate this gas. I have felt sure this was the case for many years, but not until the other day did I come across an ancient author who laid down the proposition in black and white. I was reading an old New England poultry book of the early eighties. The author said, in speaking of the bad luck so prevalent in raising turkeys in confinement: "The true cause of the weakness of little turkeys is in the fact of their being raised alone in a coop in place of with the old turkeys in the open fields. Turkeys generate a body poison at night in their coops that kills them at all ages. Old mother turkeys never brood two nights in the same spot. In confinement, or when the little ones are given to a hen to be brooded, they are forced to brood under a coop, or in a close corner, every night in the same place. Hens do not move from instinct, as turkeys do. The prime cause of failure in turkeys raising rests in the fact of their being brooded, or forced to roost, in the same spot, which inevitably becomes infected with poison."

I am glad to give this hint to those who, like myself, are just now plotting all sorts of tricks to keep their little turkeys from turning their toes to the daisies. We have a good many things to learn about this climate yet—many of us came from "back East," where everything seems solid, even common sense at times.

Gold in Dead Hens.

A San Bernardino correspondent relates a little tale that looks very much as if the mining interests were on the decline. The owner of a poultry yard fed gold dust or something like it to a couple of hens which he had ordered to prepare for the Sunday dinner of a friend. On exploring the interior of course he discovered gold and so informed his friend. His friend at once ordered all the hens and paid a large sum for so wonderful a breed. He dressed them, but found no gold. The hens that laid the golden eggs belonged to the last week's accounts. Naturally enough the victim of a joke accuses his friend of tricking him. There is more gold any day in a good live laying hen than in all the dead ones, as long as eggs bring a price.

Hens Often Yield Various Crops.

Ordinarily a hen has but one crop, but if you look hard on dressing any fowl you will be rewarded. There have been found a good crop of tacks, brass buttons and pearl studs, cut glass sets in medium pieces, hooks and eyes, wire, in short, merchandise enough to set up a second-hand shop. The accidental or intentional swallowing of these things often makes a fowl sick for weeks, and often she dies. It is a good plan to hold a post-mortem examination on every dead fowl. One learns things! A pair of gloves used for no other purpose, and pair of shears used for no other purpose, are the necessary instruments, together with a sharp eye. Never bury a dead hen until you find out what caused her death. I have known a hen to mope for a long while over some trouble easily removed. One pet followed me about for three days, active and hungry, but only made a feint of eating. She actually rubbed herself against my skirt and tried to attract my attention to some secret trouble. I looked into her mouth and found a large piece of sharp shell so impacted in her throat that the victim could not swallow even water, she not being able to open or close her beak. It took a surgeon's forceps to remove the shell, and then the throat bled badly, and the hen appeared in great pain. But she recovered. But for the exploration she would have been accused of having an infectious disease. The fat, lazy breeds are more libable to these accidents than the light active ones. The active, alert hen, does more scratching and so hunts for finer particles. The lazy individual takes what is on the surface. Good moral here for human individuals! Scratch and get finer bits than appear on the surface of things.

ROLAND HANSEN AND HIS FRIEND.

For the Adolescent.

One day last week I heard a couple of ladies chatting about old people they knew. Said one to the other: "Do you know the greatest blessing to adolescence is poultry raising? I never thought of the matter in this light until I made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Blank, you know them, the old couple that live in the tiny house down near the arroyo. If it wasn't for their chickens those odd folks would sit moping in the corner all day long, like so many elderly people I have known. They have a little pension, just enough to buy what they cannot do without; and that in itself is sufficient to keep most younger people than they are contented in idleness. But they have a few chickens, and they work with them all day long. There is so much bent-over work to do about a hen yard that it just suits the decrepit. The way they keep that soil turned over, and the green vegetables growing, is enough to astonish one. I wonder if the old folks at the County Farm are given a few hens each to take care of so they can feel a bit of independent personal satisfaction? I wish I had money to burn, as some of my neighbors have; I would see that the old people who are obliged to accept charity from their children or strangers were supplied with a few hens. It would be better in some instances than giving them a preacher. Doesn't the Bible say one must work out one's own salvation?' Keeping a few hens obliges a person to 'work out,' and working out comes before salvation, according to Scripture. I tell you that poultry raising is the greatest friend of the adolescent."

How Much Feed.

The other day I listened to a very interesting paper from a professional poultry raiser, a lady of high quality, who is authority upon the subject. In giving her estimate of the amount of food required by a healthy hen she judged from "the exact weight found in the crop at evening when the fowls were running in the fields."

"This weight in mixed foods," she stated, "three times a day is sufficient." It seems strange to me that she made no allowance for the feed that was being digested every moment of the whole day. A hen's crop or stomach is her carpet bag, her dress suit case, her lunch basket or her dress pocket. Into it she crams whatever suits her convenience or fancy. Almost as fast as she fills this receptacle it is emptied of its contents and she proceeds to make up deficits as fast as she can pick up things. The amount of food a hen brings home at night is no guarantee that this, trebled, is the amount she needs for the twenty-four hours in confinement. In confinement poultry should have something to peck at all the time, excepting when they are preening themselves and resting and dusting. It may be a tough raw bit of calfskin, as I saw the other day tied to a tree just out of easy reach, or it may be hard turnips or pumpkins or dried bread loaves. Something they should have to pick, for picking is natural. Look at the beaks of your fowls and note how many of them have elongated, sharp, curved beaks. A Chinaman's nails, and a hen's beaks are composed of the same material, and either will grow out of shape if encouraged. One reason that some hens learn to peck eggs is this constant, but unrecognized, longing to peck something that is palatable. Hens won't peck rocks. I have known them to pick the bark from a tree.

One sees a good deal in the poultry papers about the necessity of giving the fowls some litter to scratch over. It is just as necessary to give them something for their beaks to exercise on! We must even grind their shells that they may be deprived of the pleasure of doing it for themselves! Try dumping a pile of clam shells in the corner, and see how dextrously the old fowls will crack off the margins. They will work at it all day. If a hen's beak is worn down to the useful, blunt type, she will not learn to eat her eggs. It is the bird of the sharp bill that bites a little crack in the shell at the very first blow. I have known hens to be broken of eating their eggs by the simple process of cutting the points off from their beaks. How much more sensible than to kill the hens! We must look at the causes of things that go wrong in our poultry yards, as often and as intelligently as we look into the effects.

Special Breeds.

Now, after having made these general remarks, in three pages, concerning poultry in general, the next in order will be something about especial breeds of fine orders. If the keeper of such fowls will, in the pride of his or her heart, send the editor suggestions or comments as to why he or she prefers any certain fowls to others we may have an interesting number of pages. Do not neglect to mention the romance of poultry raising as well as the bare profit. Some of us keep hens for the benefit to ourselves as much as for the money there may be at the end of the year. Photographs or pen drawings of birds are sure of a place either in the rogues' gallery or as artistic pictures for this page.

Next week we shall have a page on our little friend the wild mourning dove, just now in so much evidence before the gun men and the Audubon Societies. Let us have short letters on the subject from either side.

The accompanying photograph is sent me by the father of the child George Hansen, landscape architect, of Berkeley. Roland is 5 years old and spends all his time with his pets, the fowls. He never handles them roughly, or against their expressed will. The trouble with most children is in the habit they usually form of compelling their pets of whatever sort, bird or animal, to submit to caresses. With Roland it is different. He has been taught that little creatures have, in themselves, an inclination to pet their human friends if given opportunity. This is the true secret of success in petting animals. Most birds object to being stroked. They like to be hugged better, as see Roland and his Polish hen. She comes to his arms, and sings, while he holds her. When she engages in the art of composing and laying breakfast for Roland she hesitates between several nests, either of which would suit her needs if she could only make up her mind. Roland assists her in making up her mind. He takes her up tenderly, sets her down in any particular nest he selects, not always the same nest, pats her affectionately, and says: "Place your egg here, Johnnie." She sings a low lullaby, and does as she is told. You see Roland named the bird "Johnnie" while she wore down for a baby frock, not knowing "it would be a girl." Now she is "Johnnie," all the while.

DEAD FACES LIVE AGAIN.

If you would look into the living faces of the ancients, or feel that you have done so, or if you would know how the living notables of your generation would look if dead, procure an invitation from Dr. Wallace Wood, who holds the Morse chair of art in the New York University, and spend a half hour with the "Art Pantheon" on exhibition in his classroom.

The Pantheon, or "Sun Dome," is a complication of revolving domes and reflectors, which, artistically speaking, bring the dead to life and the living to death, according to the color of the sphere in which each portrait is placed. For example, put Cromwell in the red sphere, Milton in the golden sphere, Plato in the blue sphere, and as you look into these faces they seem to have the expression of real life, and you feel that you are in the presence of those who died centuries ago.

Domes of various colors and tints are placed in the windows of the room, and visitors are asked to suggest a name for the device, which has only recently been perfected. Dr. Wood predicts that the invention may bring about many remarkable changes in the art world.—[New York Herald.

The Vision of John.

THE PART IT PLAYED IN A DUSKY LOVE AFFAIR.

By a Special Contributor.

HOW any woman could prefer a red tie to a long black mustache, was the proposition that John Bienfé was trying to solve as he sat in solitude under a pine trees in the foothills above the Indian mission of St. Boniface, twisting the ends of the scorned mustache like any caballero, and watching the lights in the school dormitory go out one by one. For two years, this facial ornament of his had been the envy of every Indian buck in Southern California, and the secret boast of Rose Marie in her confidences with her girl friends. Could its day of triumph be past?

John knew it was the red necktie that had alienated Rose Marie's affections from him and had turned her dusky timid glances to Homer Carlisle so effectually that she had let herself be won to consent to ride out with him and sit beside him at the picnic. The next day, in a moment of weakness, the discomfited lover determined to rout his successful rival with his own weapons, and, stalking fiercely into Brown's general merchandise store, he looked savagely around until his eye caught a gleam of red in the showcase.

"Me one for neck," he demanded, pointing to the gaudy ties.

The clerk made haste to hand him one, and John, slipping it around his neck, viewed himself in a handy mirror.

The effect did not seem to his taste. "Gaw!" he grunted, throwing the strip of red back on the counter, and striding out of the store. In his mind's eye, he had seen a middle-sized "white Injun," that is, one of nearly all Mexican blood, in a neat brown suit, a white shirt, smooth hair, and polished shoes, and against this background the offending tie. In the mirror, he had seen a taller, blacker "Injun," older than the first, in a dark blue flannel shirt, blue denim trousers, for months guiltless of washing, cracked and broken shoes, white with the desert sands, tied together with strips of cowhide, a stubby beard, and hair that had never known a brush. With this background, that he was critically scrutinizing for the first time, the beautiful mustache dwindled to ugliness. John had become satisfied with himself in a look but he thought he was growing to hate his rival.

"Damn Mexicano," he growled, under his breath, as he lurched up the street. Evidently the enemy needed craftier weapons than he had counted upon.

It was the third day since a train had arrived at Brewster, because of a wreck somewhere down the grade, and when the whistle was heard of a locomotive entering the pass, all Brewster rushed to the postoffice; for those of the population who were not Indians were of the invalid homeseeking class, who still looked upon the East as home and watched anxiously for letters. John bore down upon them, his thundercloud face blacker than ever, while Homer Carlisle, spruce and freshly shaved, appeared in view, driving the carriage from the mission, with Sister Honora on the back seat, and beside her Rose Marie resplendent in red ribbons. Triumph shone in Homer's eye, malice in John's, as the fortunate driver reached the sidewalk and jumped out. With a yell, mingling hate, revenge, and no small degree of the war cry of his fathers, John made a rush toward the enemy and landed a blow between his eyes, felling him instantly.

"An Indian fight!" cried the crowd, welcoming any incident that might vary the sameness of frontier life. Homer was up in an instant, defending himself.

"Damn Mexicano!" growled John, attempting another blow. "Me lick you."

He was doing it in good earnest, having the advantage of muscle and height, and some knowledge of boxing acquired in a few of his idle hours, when he felt himself seized by the collar, lifted, shaken like a rat, and stood upon his feet facing his worsted antagonist. The giant figure that loomed above them poured upon their heads reproaches that lacked nothing in withering power for being very gentle. Then, turning to the abashed crowd,

"For shame," roared Father Hahn, the mission priest, famed for his size and strength. "Are ye Christians to let a fight go on between two of these poor Indians, and enjoy it, too?" Then, turning to the two, he commanded: "You get into that buggy with Sister Honora, and go out to the mission. We'll settle the matter there."

They climbed, with hanging heads, into the carriage, as peacefully as if they were the best of friends, neither of them daring to glance at the perplexed sister, or at Rose Marie, who betrayed no apparent interest in them. Father Hahn handed the mission mail to Homer, and left them to drive home in silence.

The white walls of the mission parlor with their pictures of saints, where John found himself at the end of the ride, smote his heart with a quietness so unlike the quietness of the woods and the mountains with which he was familiar that he could not understand it all. For a long half-hour he waited, standing, awkwardly, afraid to obey his first impulse to escape for fear of meeting Father Hahn's reproachful eye, yet choked by the narrow walls and the new sensations. He stood first on one foot, then on the other, gazing furtively about. He looked out of the window and saw the little army of his more civilized friends marching solemnly, two by two, across the lawn to the chapel. Among them was Rose Marie, plump and desirable, but with red ribbons flaunting from her neck and waist. Growling to himself, and glancing about for a way of escape, he at length espied the life-sized Christ all golden in its shrine in the corner, sending reproachful glances directly to him. Baffled, enraged, but cowed by the stillness of the room, he dropped on his knees before the image and prayed:

"Lord, me want Rose Marie. You give Homer other squaw, me her. Me give you money, deer, what you want. Me have Rose Marie. She have no red ribbons."

He muttered on and on, mingling Rose Marie's name with Holy Mary's, until Sister Honora's voice called him.

"Come, John, and have some supper. Father says you are to stay with us and help Homer with the cows. You will like that?"

"Me not help Homer," come the answer like a bullet, as he rose from his knees.

"John!" The sister's voice was as hard as his own. It fairly glowed as if it had a metallic luster. The fire in her eyes worked on his soul like lightning.

For a full minute she looked at him. Then, dropping her eyes and crossing herself, she added in the sweetest of womanly tones, "Now, John, you had better come and have your supper." He obeyed, silently. After she had served him with her own hands, she led him to the enclosure where the cows were waiting, and, not knowing why he offered resistance, he milked as carefully as he could, and bore his foaming pails to the kitchen. The sister was waiting for him there. She showed him the way to the Father's study and disappeared.

"Well, John," the kindly voice greeted him, "Sister tells me that you are a fine milker. We want you to stay with us and help, for a nice little sum, say $10 a month and your board and lodging."

"No help Homer," he grunted.

"Why are you two quarreling?"

"Homer take my girl. Me and Homer fight. Me want girl."

"Who is your girl?"

John hesitated to betray her, but the red ribbons had wrought havoc with his all too infinitesimal sense of honor. "Rose Marie Salvador," he answered.

The Father raised his eyebrows, an unusual concession for such a self-controlled man to the gravity of the situation. This was hardly what he expected.

"John Bienfé," he exclaimed, after a pause, "do you think that Rose Marie, or any other girl who has sense, wants a man like you? Look at your clothes! Look at your hair! Did you ever work a week in your life? Where's the money to live on coming from? Haven't you a bad reputation for fighting and drinking? You're the laziest Indian in Southern California! Look at Homer! There isn't a more obedient fellow to be found. He's always neat and clean, and he saves most of his money. Rose Marie would show good sense in preferring him to you."

Nothing but his respect for the priest prevented him from seeking his throat and choking down the hateful words. That had, hitherto, been his brief and forcible way of dealing with those who roused his displeasure but delays and new experiences had prepared his mind to accept the truth of the Father's accusation, and the humiliation of the penance of kneeling beside Homer at mass until he should have overcome his hard feelings. Perhaps, after all, he wasn't Rose Marie's ideal. Perhaps it was upon the pious saints in the chapel window above him that her eyes had been cast, and not upon him at first, and upon Homer since the advent of the necktie. But, no; he could not be mistaken. He resolved then and there not to let any half-breed get ahead of him in anything, no matter what sacrifice it cost him to accomplish his desire.

The struggle was a hard one; centuries of inclination against a momentary desire. But the intention of conquering backed by the vision of the day when the offending red would be triumphantly stripped from the girl, kept him at it when Sister Honora's all-seeing eye was not upon him. Slowly, painfully, but surely, the habit of regular work fastened itself upon him.

In and out, from school to kitchen, from kitchen to chapel, flitted Rose Marie, sometimes with her gaudy ornamentation, sometimes without it. Her eyes strayed less and less from the gilded altar; her time for amusement seemed to hang heavy on her hands. Neither Homer nor John felt in his heart that she cared any more for him. Both worked listlessly, silently, almost sullenly. At last the heat of a southern midsummer prevailed upon John. He faced Sister Honora in the kitchen one afternoon, the milk pails in his hands.

"Me no like work. Me go," he growled.

"John!" the low piercing note smote him as of old, but he had made up his mind to resist its influence. "Me go," he repeated doggedly.

The sister looked at his hanging head a moment. "Let us speak with Father Hahn first, John," she said. "Wait while I go for him."

John laid down his pails as she disappeared, glancing about the empty kitchen as if prepared for flight. His eye rested on an opening door, through which appeared Rose Marie, covered with a blue apron from head to foot, and bearing a tray from the supper table. He gazed at her comeliness stolidly as she drew nearer and laid the tray upon the table.

"Rose Marie, me go away," he grunted.

She turned slowly and looked at him with searching eyes. His gaze found hers. Whatever can be said by eyes between a man and a maiden of Indian impassivity, was said. It seemed to satisfy him as much as it surprised him. With the sudden grace of a Spanish caballero, he seized her and kissed her willing lips again and again. With the reluctance of an Anglo-Saxon, she pushed him away and said that he must wait, just in time to slip out by the same door as Sister Honora appeared in another, to be surprised by John's gruff exclamation: "Me no go; me stay."

Slowly passed the hot days, and as slowly John's pile of gold grew in the recesses of Father Hahn's safe. He spent only what he had to for clothes. He amused himself as best he could in his free hours, and gravely when he overheard a sister repro Marie for dreaming over her work. The girl, let him see as little as possible of herself, and the rains had ended, he grew restless again. Th he approached Father Hahn.

"Me good Injun now?" he asked.

"Yes, John," was the reply. "You're the best on the place——"

"Me have Rose Marie now?" he interrupted.

"Does Rose Marie want you?"

His sense of honor had grown strong enough him from betraying the girl. "Me want her. Me money now," he repeated doggedly.

"Well, now, see here, John. I haven't asked Rose she wants you, but I'm afraid she prefers Homer, ever gives either of you a thought. And if she you see that you will have to give her up to him, afraid."

"I take her. Homer no have her."

"No, you can't do that. Wait until tomorrow, I'll tell you how it is. You mustn't be disappointed she doesn't prefer you. You can't make a woman do she doesn't want to, you know."

That was new doctrine to him, but through it all saw hostility to his cause. "Me and Homer fight Me kill Homer," he growled.

He quailed before the thunder of the denuncia that followed this rash move. He was again orde to mass to get over his hard feelings, and comma to speak to Homer kindly. Again he obyed, but was with a hopeless sinking at his heart, and an add dread of the fire in a white man's voice. Father took his troubles to Sister Honora, and when, both Indians obeyed the summons to mass, John, better dressed than his rival and wearing, in add the once invincible mustache, the good Father won why gentle Father Sybil, after a word with the at the door, knelt meekly between the two, and nocently received from each the glare of hatred tended for the other.

At the end of an elaborate requiem mass, the pr came down from the altar, and standing close to little flock, told them in simply thrilling words life story of the dead Pope, to whom, as he expre it, they belonged. John listened breathlessly to it forgetting even his trouble. He loved stories next Rose Marie, and this seemed a veritable Indian fairy of achievement, for he was far enough removed the savagery of his ancestors to appreciate mental dowment. A deep grunt of satisfaction expressed opinion of the Holy Father's conquest of the brig and, as the priest dwelt upon the spiritual meaning the great man's life, and the love they owed him his kindness and his gentleness, the Indian's eyes on a far-away expression, and he gazed intently space. "I have touched his heart at last," thought Fa Hahn to himself.

John knelt in a dazed way for the benediction, after all had gone, and the sister came to close the he was still there, with his head on his arms. touched his shoulder gently. He rose with bowed and crept away to his horse.

For many days nothing was seen or heard of Some expressed regret; others said, "I told you Rose Marie remained silent, but she sent no glances at all toward Homer, and she discarded her ribbons.

In the coolness of a mountain morning, six later, Sister Honora, returning from ringing the bell, was surprised by the appearance of John on pony in the courtyard, leading another pony laden the body of a huge deer. Approaching her, he said a confidential tone:

"Me pay the Pope for Rose Marie."

"What do you mean, John?" asked the sister, too skilled in the vagaries of her dusky pupils to show least surprise.

Then, in his broken mixture of Spanish, Indian English, he told this woman, who had taught him respect her, how the good Pope had come to him a vision on that Sunday and gently plead with him the great sacrifice of giving up Rose Marie for his sake and her own. The whiteness and splendor apparition had awed him into a promise. But thought of life without her had driven him into mountains, where for many days he strode onward upward, fighting his desire, the half-awakened of civilized self-control struggling against the odds of centuries of self-indulgence. High up rocky sides of San Gorgonio, Diablo, the strong wizardlike deer, that had eluded the shots of scores of hunters, stood and gazed at him as if

"Why not take me, and pay me to the Pope for Marie? I am a good price."

He accepted the silent challenge, and for days the crafty animal, lying in the snow like a log the antlers came again in sight. Then one bullet brought them crashing to the ground like a huge

"See, there it is, down in that hole!" Yes, he succeeded in killing an animal whose hide was with the unsuccessful leads of greater hunters himself. Was not the good God on his side, him to win Rose Marie? Could Homer have well? Did not the girl belong to the greatest

Irresistible logic for anyone but Sister Honora! John," she exclaimed, "if you get Rose Marie, you lose your soul."

"I want Rose Marie."

"More than saving your soul?"

"Rose Marie better than all soul."

"Not after death."

"I take Rose Marie with me there, too."

"But she will lose her soul."

"Give her mine."

"That will be disobeying the vision, she belongs to the church."

"Will Homer get her?"

"No, she will go into a religious orde

"What you mean?"

The deer was now the center of a stopping on their way to chapel to ad far-famed eluder of hunters. No on Marie approaching, nor her open-mouth as she stood behind Sister Honora, liste versation.

"I mean," the sister answered, "that a nun."

"Like you?"

"Yes."

"Never no git married?"

"No. She will be the bride of the

"Rose Marie want it?"

"She will, when we tell her about it."

"What for Rose Marie look at me chapel?"

"John had caught Rose's eye. The still admiring the deer. Sister Honora, turned from her interrogator to bid the chapel.

John looked at the broad road, listene the two giant engines puffing up glanced at Rose Marie's eyes, that see ave a frightened pleading in them, the ay. The offending red ribbons were not emed to read a question in his eyes, ear to him. In an instant a pistol breast of the horse that bore the ce heavily to the ground; a streak ght of the other up the broad road, Rose Marie was not in the astonish "Adios," came back to them on the ith a yell like a triumphant war wh ung into sight around a bend in the mass. It did not take him long to re n, or to conclude that the carriage h at he had to pursue the runaways, an ge horses never ran in their lives. The whistle of the train drew nearer. lculated that they would be on their sixteen minutes, and that they would r unmolested. She felt sure, moreov ould not need to stop at the station to She was right. She usually was.

BRIDGE.

Among forms of gambling bridge has atures. It opens to many persons, espe excitement which they would not deem other kinds of gambling. The game ghtly, if at all, in the larger cities, an pidly in the country, where it brings ssipation to the humblest household. Po shion. Many a bridge fiend would think ker for money. In some games betting traction, but in bridge it is the basis dles even acquire that diseased restless he gambler's eye." "Nothing," said Ad t a fine face like the vigils of the card t tting passions which attend them," and t as he did that "it is wonderful to s se passing away a dozen hours togethe d dividing a pack of cards." However, t many people can make of time is to lling it. For this purpose, gambling i unkenness. "A gamester," said Bacon, ster he is in his art, the worse man h e occupations in which skill and pleasure th less encouragement than gambling giv orst attributes of man.—[Collier's.

HOW ANIMALS ESCAPE EXTERMIN

How is the balance of life on the globe hy have not species exterminated species? the birds exterminated the insects an d owls exterminated the birds? Because so much more prolific than the birds a much more prolific than the hawks and wks and owls are also more restricted as t re adaptive an animal is the greater are urviving. If wolves and foxes could brow d sheep and rabbits, they would be as n e latter species.

The potato bug has unduly increased in se its food is abundant, and its enemies red. The forest worms threatened to ple woods of some sections, till its enemy n fly, appeared. Rabbits have increased tralia because their natural enemies hav e.—[John Burroughs, in May Outing.

MUST GO OUT AS HE WENT IN.

I've heard tales of superstitious women. y obliging young man, "but a woman who ghborhood has them all beaten. She occu se just above ours, and, despite her consta s on hoodoism, is rather popular. The ot t out without her key, and when she retu ld not get in. She was on the pavement al n I came along. Naturally I offered t bing in a window. I went to the twin bing through a second-story window, h. Then I squeezed through a tiny bathro her house. After I opened her front doo eave, when she stopped me. With evide ment she explained that if I left by any o the one by which I entered, death would e house. Summed up, she wanted me to c the roofs. Well, as she is young and p obliging, I did it; but you can bet the nex her key someone else will jeopardize h hiladelphia Record.

$1.50 values, and offered for

27-inch cream crinkle seersuckers

"That will be disobeying the vision, which means that she belongs to the church."

"Will Homer get her?"

"No, she will go into a religious order."

"What you mean?"

The deer was now the center of a group of pupils, stopping on their way to chapel to admire Diablo, the far-famed eluder of hunters. No one noticed Rose Marie approaching, nor her open-mouthed astonishment, as she stood behind Sister Honora, listening to the conversation.

"I mean," the sister answered, "that she will become a nun."

"Like you?"

"Yes."

"Never no git married?"

"No. She will be the bride of the church."

"Rose Marie want it?"

"She will, when we tell her about it."

"What for Rose Marie look at me an' Homer in chapel?"

John had caught Rose's eye. The others were all still admiring the deer. Sister Honora, flushing angrily, turned from her interrogator to bid them hurry to the chapel.

John looked at the broad road, listened to the whistle of the two giant engines puffing up Gorgonio Pass, glanced at Rose Marie's eyes, that seemed to him to have a frightened pleading in them, then at his strong pony. The offending red ribbons were not there. The girl seemed to read a question in his eyes, and drew quite near to him. In an instant a pistol shot penetrated the breast of the horse that bore the deer; it sank at once heavily to the ground; a streak of dust hid the sight of the other up the broad road, doubly laden—and Rose Marie was not in the astonished group.

"Adios," came back to them on the wind, mingled with a yell like a triumphant war whoop, as Homer swung into sight around a bend in the road on his way to mass. It did not take him long to realize the situation, or to conclude that the carriage horses were all that he had to pursue the runaways, and that the carriage horses never ran in their lives.

The whistle of the train drew nearer. Sister Honora calculated that they would be on their way to Mexico in sixteen minutes, and that they would reach the border unmolested. She felt sure, moreover,, that John would not need to stop at the station to buy tickets. She was right. She usually was.

BRIDGE.

Among forms of gambling bridge has certain special features. It opens to many persons, especially women, an excitement which they would not deem it right to seek in other kinds of gambling. The game has subsided slightly, if at all, in the larger cities, and is spreading rapidly in the country, where it brings the delights of dissipation to the humblest household. Potent indeed is fashion. Many a bridge fiend would think it evil to play poker for money. In some games betting is a subsidiary attraction, but in bridge it is the basis of the charm. Some even acquire that diseased restlessness known as "the gambler's eye." "Nothing," said Addison, "wears out a fine face like the vigils of the card table and those cutting passions which attend them," and we have often felt as he did that "it is wonderful to see persons of sense passing away a dozen hours together in shuffling and dividing a pack of cards." However, the only use that many people can make of time is to seek modes of killing it. For this purpose, gambling is as good as business. "A gamester," said Bacon, "the greater master he is in his art, the worse man he is." There are occupations in which skill and pleasure are acquired with less encouragement than gambling gives to all the worst attributes of man.—[Collier's.

ANIMALS ESCAPE EXTERMINATION.

How is the balance of life on the globe maintained? Why have not species exterminated species? Why have not the birds exterminated the insects and the hawks and owls exterminated the birds? Because the insects are so much more prolific than the birds and the birds so much more prolific than the hawks and owls. The hawks and owls are also more restricted as to food. The more adaptive an animal is the greater are the chances of its surviving. If wolves and foxes could browse like deer and sheep and rabbits, they would be as numerous as these latter species.

The potato bug has unduly increased in the East because its food is abundant, and its enemies have not appeared. The forest worms threatened to destroy the maple woods of some sections, till its enemy the ichneumon fly, appeared. Rabbits have increased unduly in Australia because their natural enemies have not kept pace.—[John Burroughs, in May Outing.

MUST GO OUT AS HE WENT IN.

"I've heard tales of superstitious women," said the obliging young man, "but a woman who lives in our neighborhood has them all beaten. She occupies a twin house just above ours, and, despite her constant dissertations on hoodooism, is rather popular. The other day she went out without her key, and when she returned home could not get in. She was on the pavement almost crying when I came along. Naturally I offered to assist by climbing in a window. I went to the twin house and, climbing through a second-story window, got on the roof. Then I squeezed through a tiny bathroom window into her house. After I opened her front door I started to leave, when she stopped me. With evident embarrassment she explained that if I left by any other route than the one by which I entered, death would surely visit her house. Summed up, she wanted me to climb back over the roofs. Well, as she is young and pretty, and so obliging, I did it; but you can bet the next time she loses her key someone else will jeopardize his life."—Philadelphia Record.

Carville-by-the-Sea.

UNIQUE AND GROWING VILLAGE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

From a Special Correspondent.

AMONG the sand dunes, within sound of the ever-rolling surf, lies one of the most unique vilages in America. It is a part of the great city of San Francisco, yet so isolated that its inhabitants live a life quite their own.

To the north may be seen the Cliff House, with its far-famed Seal Rocks, and beyond it the Golden Gate. Southward stretches the glistening sand, and a white line marks where it meets the ocean. A broad boulevard passing beneath two huge archways of stone forms the approach to Carville. Beyond the archways and toward the city lies the playground of 400,000 people—beautiful Golden Gate Park.

When electric and cable street cars replaced those drawn by horses, some ingenious persons saw the possibility of creating dwellings out of the discarded horse cars. The sand dunes along the ocean front were almost valueless, and here the cars were placed and their interiors transformed into living-rooms according to the artistic taste of their owners. Sometimes the outsides of these cars were left unadorned, while others were made cosy by the addition of verandas. Many persons were delighted with the idea that for a very nominal sum of money they could own a home on the beach where they could enjoy their morning and evening dips into the ocean and yet be near enough the city to attend to the day's business, and so the village grew.

Those who were not content with the small space afforded by a single car joined two or more together, and thus obtain sufficient shelter for good-sized families.

Artists have made their homes here by the sea, where, with the first dawn of the morning, they drink in the beauties of the ever-changing light on snowy billows or distant mountain. Writers have come to this place where the hours may be spent in undisturbed quiet among the hillocks of sand, and they may have the inspiration of the Pacific's never-ending song. Believers in the nature cure are here where the conventionalities of life may be thrown aside, and they can go bare-footed, bare-headed and in costume scant, deriving the benefits of water, sun and air. Teachers, tired from their work in the schoolroom; clerks, glad to escape from the counter or desk; seamstresses, who for six days have plied the needle, are all to be found among those who on Saturday evening journey to Carville-by-the-Sea, there to spend the day of rest very near indeed to nature.

"Clam Chowder," "Home Cooking," "Fresh Milk for Sale" are some of the signs which now adorn these stranded cars. "A Business Enterprise" shows a printing establishment where a man with a hand press earns his living.

The high board fences by which many of these houses are surrounded are necessary to prevent the drifting of the sand.

Flowers and shrubs grow quickly here, when supplied with water, and in a few weeks' time a common bare white sand hill is often transformed into an attractive garden.

Some enterprising persons are deriving a good income from the rental of furnished cars, often obtaining $20 per month for a single car.

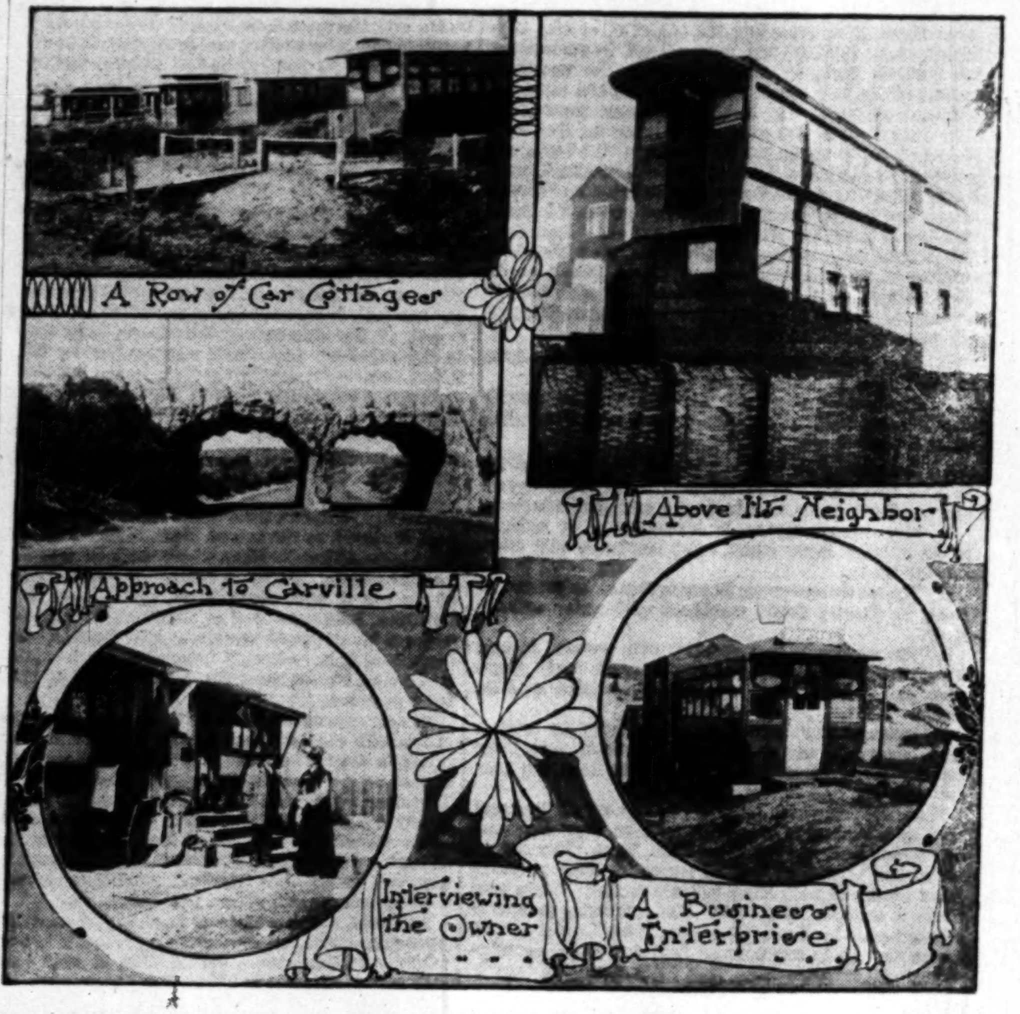
The Boulevard, which extends for miles down the ocean front, is a favorite automobile drive, and every day sees a constant stream of the vehicles passing. With the postman twice a day at their doors, gas and water in their homes, and a school for their children, these dwellers in Carville have every right to feel that they are in the city and yet not of it.

The incoming tide casts many curious relics upon the beach, wrecks of vessels from distant lands, chests which have floated from no one knows where. Timbers and twisted roots, kelp and sea shells are gathered and used to decorate some of the cars, often producing quaint and unusual effects.

One cottage is supplied with an observatory from the top of which can be seen great ocean steamers coming and going, while white-winged sailboats flit about on the sea of blue.

And this is but one of the many queer sights in this American city which is last to be kissed by the setting sun.

CLARA B. NIELD.



SOUVENIRS OF TRAVEL.

"I got the idea from the purser of a trans-Atlantic steamship," said an avenue dealer, "and I can assure you that it pays, although I do not carry a very heavy stock."

He was showing a collection of glassware, china, silver, and linen, inscribed with the name or the monograms of famous steamships, or of English, German, French, Italian, Swiss, Austrian, and even Russian hotels.

"Not a single item there was stolen," he said, "and none of it ever saw the place from which it is supposed to come. In fact, not a few of those things were made in this country. You see, it was this way: "My friend, the purser, told me that he often turned a few dollars by selling to passengers bits of the steamer's china or glassware. These people were too honest to steal them, but still they wanted something to remember the voyage by.

"Then I noticed whenever I showed anything marked with the name of an old and famous hotel it was eagerly snatched up.

"So I began on this. Some of the stuff I have to import. Some of it I have made right here in the city. It consists wholly of neat little pieces, salt cellars of cut glass, with the name of a foreign hotel, an after-dinner coffee cup, or something of that kind. I expose only a few things at a time, but a customer who is hungry for such things soon unearths more.

"No doubt he proudly exhibits them to his friends, gives an occasional piece to a chosen one, and relates long stories of how, in his foreign travels, he came to steal them.

"Oh, yes, there is some deception in it, but don't you think it is better than having the persons who want these things resort to downright thieving? What harm is there in a man's saying that one day, while he was taking a glass of wine with the captain, the old man gave him the glass as a souvenir? He'll tell that story till the glass is broken or lost, or until he comes to believe it himself."—[Washington Post.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

An English Teacher of Diet.

MISS SOPHIE LEPPEL is a teacher of diet, living in London, England. She teaches people how to eat and what to eat, by correspondence, and otherwise. She also publishes "Diet versus Drugs," a journal of dietetic reform, and has written a number of pamphlets on various phases of hygiene. She also issues a set of "Dietetic Hints for my Consultants," consisting of nine leaflets, printed on one side of thick paper, and enclosed in a case. Miss Leppel, it should be added, has obtained quite a reputation as a teacher of hygiene in Europe, and her fame has spread to this country.

About a year ago the editor had a communication from Miss Leppel, who had seen an article of the editor's in Medical Talk, in which he sought to correct some erroneous impressions regarding the use of olive oil. Miss Leppel wrote that she had been obliged to recommend her patients pork, in order to obtain the necessary amount of fat, but wanted to know where she could obtain pure olive oil. The idea that a person should consider herself under the necessity of using the flesh of a filthy animal, to obtain the fat needed by the body, was a strange one to the editor, and he wrote to Miss Leppel, asking what was the matter with such articles of diet as cream, and butter, and nuts, and eggs, and half a dozen varieties of vegetable oils, besides olive oil. Since then, Miss Leppel has sent the editor the dietetic hints above referred to, for which she charges 10s 6d. (about $2.50.) They contain some good suggestions, but also contain statements that no intelligent food reformer on this side of the water would be likely to approve.

Here are what Miss Leppel calls the salient principles of the Leppel curative dietary treatment:

1. Hardened concretions are dissolved by mild or strong acids (tomatoes, lemons,) combined with other suitable foods.
2. Unsound or foreign substances (the cause of ill-health) are eliminated by blood-purifying fresh vegetables and fresh fruits, combined with other suitable foods.
3. The nervous system is strengthened by suitable nerve or brain foods (meat, fish,) combined with other suitable foods.
4. The muscular system is strengthened by muscle, or force, or starchy foods, combined with other suitable foods.
5. The system is best supplied with warmth in cold weather by the warming nerve or brain foods (fresh pork, goose, duck, eels,) combined with other suitable foods.
6. Inflammatory conditions are reduced by cooling, fresh vegetables and fresh fruits, combined with other suitable foods. A similar diet will also keep the body cool and energetic in hot weather.

There are some good ideas in this, but, as will be noted even by a superficial student of hygiene, they are vague and incomplete. Take, for instance, No. 4, "The muscular system is strengthened by muscle or force or starch foods combined with other suitable foods." Might have made it shorter, and said the muscular system is strengthened by food. Of course, Miss Leppel is well aware that foods which make heat and force—carbohydrates—differ from those that build flesh and muscle, that is to say, the nitrogenous foods.

Miss Leppel believes in a mixed dietary—a considerable proportion of animal food. In a card, broadly stating her principles, she says: "Fatty elements (lean pork, duck, goose, pork dripping, oil, butter, etc.) produce bodily warmth and physical comfort, but fat does not produce physical and mental strength.

No, indeed. Fat—that is to say animal fat—will not only sicken your body, but will in time weaken your mind. It will make you coarse, physically and mentally. Fat is the part of the body in which effete matter that should have been cast out is stored up. Animal fat is, therefore, to a certain extent, filth. If you must eat meat, you should at least reject the blood, which contains most of the uric acid, and the fat, also, of course, the entrails. For what thinking person of cleanly tastes would care to eat the organs of an animal through which the urine is discharged, and in which organs there is, of course always a considerable proportion of urine when the animal is killed.

Again, on the same card, Miss Leppel says: "In cold weather lean pork, duck or goose supply the food elements in the safest form." The word "safest" being printed in italics. On the contrary, it has been found by polar expeditions that there is more nourishment and endurance, even in that severe temperature, in oatmeal, than in pork.

Among the good suggestions given is that sugar in fruit is more easily digested than the sugar bought at the groceries. Yet, in another place, Miss Leppel says in "Hints About the Excretory Organs:" "Sweet elements (I refer to those found in fresh and dried fruits) are not necessary during the curative period. During the cure, until a complete action of the bowels is secured, as little fruit as possible should be taken. Just enough to satisfy the craving for sweet elements. Fruits have a constipating effect on those who suffer from constipation." This is the first time the editor has ever heard the theory advanced that fruits, either fresh or dried, are constipating, except a few fruits that are astringent, such as blackberries and guavas. But think of constipating figs, or constipating pears! Further on, Miss Leppel says: "A complete action of the bowels can be secured only by a liberal amount of green vegetables and lean meat. Meat and vegetables are the specific foods for curing constipation." Indeed! Again, on the same card appears this: "When the bowels feel relaxed, take more meat flesh and a little more starch food, and eat less or no fruit or vegetables, for one or two meals, until the stomach feels settled again. Never allow your bowels to act oftener than once a day." On the contrary, when there is morbid matter to be cast out of the system, it may be desirable for you to let the bowels act half a dozen times a day. Nature knows what she is about.

The most extraordinary statement in these "dietetic hints" is, however, the following: "Eggs contain no fatty elements. If taken without dripping, butter or cheese they will make the faeces hard and brittle. "Dripping," it should be explained, for the benefit of those who are not familiar with English terms, is the fat that drops from the roasted meat into the pan, in front of the open English kitchen fire, which fat is ladled over the meat from time to time, to keep it from burning, and after cooling and hardening is used by the poorer classes in place of butter, and for frying foods. What an extraordinary statement is this about eggs. Surely, every kindergarten student of hygiene should be aware that the yolk of an egg consists of more than 30 per cent. fat, and that the entire egg contains over 10 per cent. of fat. Such a statement is in the highest degree surprising.

In the latest number of "Health Without Drugs" appears an article from an enthusiastic correspondent, entitled "The Doom of Orthodox Vegetarianism," in which the correspondent repeats the nonsensical and discredited idea that an "exclusively vegetarian diet is incompetent for the task of maintaining a material and mental integrity of the structure of the human body for adults in our climate." One would suppose that by this time it had been made sufficiently plain that a non-flesh diet contributes immensely more to mental and physical energy than a diet of flesh. Intelligent hygienists no longer question this fact. It is true, however, as the editor has frequently said, that an ordinary vegetarian dietary leaves much to be desired. But flesh eating is on the wane.

Miss Leppel differs from many eminent countrymen of hers in regard to the use of flesh foods. For instance, there is Dr. Alexander Haig, whose work on uric acid is a medical classic. He is an exceedingly strong opponent of the use of flesh foods. Then, again, there is Canon Lyttleton, head master of an English public school, who declares his emphatic agreement with Tolstoy, who contends that it is well-nigh impossible for even the best intentioned man to live a life of physical purity if he eats meat to excess.

The correspondent referred to winds up his communication with the following statement, which Miss Leppel prints in capital letters: "Leppelism may be justly described as the greatest discovery in the world." Bosh! Leppelism, so far as it is a system at all, appears to be simply a phase of the non-starch dietetic idea, as taught by Dr. Densmore—an excellent idea, by the way, but not of itself a cure-all. Apart from this, it is difficult to find any head or tail to a "system" that recommends swine flesh in order that a person may obtain fat.

As stated, the teachings of Miss Leppel contain some good suggestions, and the editor is pleased to indorse her teaching to this extent, but in view of what has been said above, it is evident that this enterprising English food reformer has yet much to learn in regard to food composition and food values.

It should be added that Miss Leppel publishes a number of testimonials from all parts of the world, including California, announcing the benefits the correspondents have received from following her advice. In such cases it must be presumed that the patients recover in spite of the weak points of the Leppel system. Several noted hygienic reformers of this country have also given Miss Leppel letters of indorsement, including Dr. W. P. Burke, proprietor of a sanatorium in Sonoma county; Dr. C. S. Carr, editor of the widely-read magazine Medical Talk, and Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, editor of Health.

Miss Leppel's address is 26 Cloverly Mansions, Gray's Inn Road, London, W. C., England.

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Osteopathy and Massage.

THE following communication has been received from E. L. Anderson, of this city. Mr. Anderson was formerly masseur-in-chief and instructor in practical massage in the Battle Creek Sanatorium, in Michigan:

"Since my arrival in Los Angeles three years ago, I have been a constant reader of the 'Care of the Body' department in which from time to time appear articles on the subject of osteopathy. My excuse for writing you is that I think these writers are apt to place masseurs, as a class, in a false light.

"Judging from the courage with which you conduct the department, I believe the honest representative of any form of therapeutics would receive a fair deal. In the issue of April 30 one W. A. Hinkle, M.D., D.O., says: 'What the engine wiper is to the skilled mechanic, the masseur is to the scientific osteopath. Massage is to osteopathy what patent medicines are to scientific medication.' 'Engine wipers' has been a term by members of the osteopathic profession masseurs. Hazzard in his 'Principles of makes use of the term. Such expressions think that osteopaths who are guilty, enough to know how little they really know familiar with the literature of massage would ance to such statements for fear of displaying norance.

"Osteopathy is on the crest of the wave, and are enthusiastic over the results to be called a new treatment, entirely different systems, when, in fact, it is nothing more and medical gymnastics (hydrotherapy, giene, also sometimes added.) When came into existence everything was regarded excepting what they termed which seldom exist excepting in the cranium of tor. Bones (particularly vertebrae) out of dom put back. Now they have adopted law allows them, and ofttimes in specific mercury, and in cases of obstinate constipation are used in connection with treatment. come when those who practice osteopathy and wonder how it was possible for the ers to have deceived themselves into believing physical disorders were due to a disarrangement bony structure. When an osteopath a supposed lesion he uses massage procedures masseur who intimated such a thing would immediately, and told it was an osteopathic tion. True massage includes all those by osteopaths, differing only in the theory of on that point I can state positively from of over nine years of institution and private work, and a familiarity with the osteopathic possessed by all practicing osteopathy, that tebrae are ever replaced as they claim. They but not by replacing a misplaced bone.

"There have been a few statements of facts of the subject is seldom, if ever treated by while the osteopath has had his innings for

The editor is loath to believe that there are paths who would adminster such a dangerous mercury, or indeed any other mineral drug however, of one recent case in Los Angeles mel was adminstered by an osteopath, with On the other hand, the editor knows of cians who make free use of electricity, and give careful advice in regard to diet. There is a great difference among osteopaths, as there allopaths and homeopaths, and the patient judgment in selecting his physician. Some are quacks, just as some allopaths are quacks. for instance, of learning osteopathy by a school is ridiculous.

The editor has always maintained that development of massage. As a rule, the dignantly deny this. However that may be question that massage is a highly valuable ing nature. It has been known and practiced sands of years. It is found, in some among almost all primitive tribes.

As recently mentioned, one of the leading Los Angeles is affording its nurses a course on massage, by an expert. This is from the recent days, when the "regulars" the "rubbers." Unfortunately, massage extent been brought into discredit by the word as a blind for other and far less There is as much difference between and the ordinary rubbing as there is making and plumbing.

Here is another letter, on a similar to The Times by Dr. Jesse B. Johnson a graduate of the American School of

"In your department in the issue of tention is attracted to a communication local practitioners of osteopathy, who to a charge of the naturopaths that practice hydropathy, electricity, or peutics.' This osteopath contends that even some osteopathic colleges use methods. Speaking as a graduate of School of Osteopathy, at Kirksville, Mo., make the single statement that that college the illustrious founder of osteopathy, sides, considers osteopathy sufficient peutic agency par excellence—and neither gestive therapeutics or electricity, or by the osteopathic profession.

"Those of us, who are devoting ourselves tice of osteopathy, pure and simple, are with the fact that we can never know pathy and even did we feel the need of we could not give them proper attention, stand as specialists, preëminently, in

"Apropos of various books on osteopathy been reviewed, let me say that it is with chagrin that the profession sees them for reading,' as the impression is thereby a knowledge of osteopathy can be gained of a few pages of some book. No matter itself a book may be, it can never give ception of osteopathy, which can be a thorough course of study and practical lines which have been laid out."

If what Dr. Johnson says is true, the school of osteopathy is much narrower

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at Has it Established?

ROF. H. C. WOOD, a distinguished Am
asks:
What has clinical therapeutics establi
tly and indisputably? Scarcely anythin

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ical Legislation—XV.

HE following communication has been r
Harold Carleton Tripp, whose letterhea
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health outside of jail?"
. Tripp's card states that he combine
e is in massage, suggestive therapeutics a
etism, using a system of diet, bathing, p
exercise and mental development."
e editor is not aware whether or not Mr.
knowledge of massage electera. If he h
should forbid him to practice it just as it
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from practicing what is not thoroughly
t not be forgotten that a quack is a ma
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California Medical and Surgical Reporte
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introduced into the Senate and Assembly, to
actitioners of naturopathy. The above nam
advanced on the files to the third reading.

$1.50 values and offered for

had been led to suppose. It is a great mistake for the osteopaths to suppose that their practice is all that is necessary. Neither osteopathy, nor massage, nor diet, nor breathing, nor exercising, nor hydrotherapy, nor sun and air baths, nor any other single means of aiding nature is sufficient of itself, and the man or woman who teaches and practices under that conception is losing much opportunity for good. Osteopathic practitioners who ignore hydrotherapy, and electricity, and suggestion, and dieting, will be avoided by wise patients, for those who are more enlightened and liberal in this regard.

As the osteopaths become stronger, and are no longer subject to persecution by the "regulars," as they were in early days, because they are now able to fight back, there has developed here and there a tendency for themselves to become a little "chesty," and to take the aggressive, looking down upon "chiropractics," "naturopaths" and others who practice drugless healing, and are fully as worthy and helpful as the osteopaths. This is all wrong, and such a spirit should be checked, or osteopathy will inevitably drift into a narrow rut, like that of the older schools, and before long we shall have the osteopaths preferring that a patient should die "regularly"—that is to say, under osteopathic treatment—rather than that he should recover under another form of treatment. By the way, Dr. Johnson's objection to "laymen" reading books on osteopathy savors rather unpleasantly of allopathic bigotry. Men and brethren, let us not waste time squabbling over details. Let us be broad and liberal. Let us recognize and avail ourselves of every legitimate means of aiding nature to throw disease out of the body, whether it may happen to belong to our "pathy" or some other fellow's pathy. If the drugless healers can't bring themselves to stand together, they will not be able to make much progress against the druggers. If the osteopaths, now that they have grown strong and healthy, begin to despise and even persecute weaker schools of healing, then it is only a question of a few years before their time also will come to go to the medical junk heap.

* * *

What Has it Established?

PROF. H. C. WOOD, a distinguished American writer, said:

"What has clinical therapeutics established permanently and indisputably? Scarcely anything."

* * *

"Medical" Legislation—XV.

THE following communication has been received from Harold Carleton Tripp, whose letterhead describes him as an "author, song writer and lecturer." Mr. Tripp's case was recently referred to in these columns, he having been arrested and jailed for practicing drugless healing:

"I have just got out of jail, having served sixty-two days there for doing just what my enclosed card states I do. I did not give medicines (drugs,) but used only natural methods of healing. I served in the receiving hospital as a 'trusty,' and (would you believe it?) I was employed by the jailer, doctor and turnkeys while there to dose the sick ones with dopes of various kinds. I wish to ask you if you consider it more a legal sin to dope sick people on the inside of a jail, without a registered permit or license from the political doctors of California, than it is to try and teach people the laws of life and health outside of jail?"

Mr. Tripp's card states that he combines the "best methods in massage, suggestive therapeutics and personal magnetism, using a system of diet, bathing, physical culture, exercise and mental development."

The writer is not aware whether or not Mr. Tripp has a knowledge of massage electera. If he has not the law should forbid him to practice it just as it should forbid a representative of any other school, regular or irregular, from practicing what is not thoroughly understood. It must not be forgotten that a quack is a man who pretends to do what he cannot do, and such he is, whatever school he may belong to. Anything further than this is medical tyranny, and an outrage upon the public, who, as Americans, should resent such an infringement of their liberty.

The California Medical and Surgical Reporter, a recent addition to the field of "regular" medicine in Los Angeles, publishes in its latest number the following:

"In the April number of the Reporter there appeared on page 176, an editorial entitled, 'Medical Laws and the Legislature,' in which was given a resume of the various medical measures before our recent Legislature. In our comments thereon, we stated:

'The various bills to license naturopathy, provide new boards of medical examiners, etc., etc., all of which were designed to nullify the present State medical laws, and none of which were recommended as worthy of passage by the committees to which they were referred, failed of passage.

'For this let us all be grateful, and in our gratitude hope that our representatives are made better acquainted with the desires of the medical profession than they seemed to be this year.'

"These and our other remarks have been called into question, and, in order to be fair, the letter of our correspondent is given in its entirety and exactly as it was sent to us.

"Here it is:

"FRANCIS M. PARKER, L.L.B., D.D.S
"609-610 Lankershim Building,
"Los Angeles, Cal., April 12, 1905.

"Editor Cal. Medical and Surgical Reporter, City. Dear Sir: In an editorial of the April number of your journal, where you comment on some of the acts of the last Legislature, you take occasion in the fifth paragraph to refer to Assembly Bill No. 528 and Senate Bill No. 712 which were introduced into the Senate and Assembly, to license practitioners of naturopathy. The above named bills were advanced on the files to the third reading, but for the lack of time they were not called up for the third reading and passage.

"If anyone who understands anything about law, after having carefully read the bill proposing the granting of license to practitioners of naturopathy in the State of California, will say, that the said bill in any manner sought to lower the standard or nullify the present State medical laws, I am willing to acknowledge over my own signature that I am the biggest 'jackass' of a Dutchman in this State.

"On the other hand, the Naturopaths only asked what, in justice, they are entitled to, viz.: to have their rights defined and declared, so that the public could distinguish between the chiro-practic and the scientific masseur, an the numerous fake massage parlors that have sprung up since the cleaning out the crib districts in this and other cities.

"I would respectfully suggest, that instead of the medical profession getting in and fighting something which they do not understand, or know anything about, they inform themselves what the practitioners of naturopathy are doing in their methods of curing diseases and alleviating suffering. Instead of opposing something which lessens illness and suffering, the medicos should welcome it.

"The great medical profession cannot afford to attempt to stay the progress of relieving the numerous ills to which human flesh is heir. If a thing has merit it will finally triumph, no matter how bitter the opposition.

"Already many of the advanced thinkers of the medical profession are questioning whether it is wise to use so many drugs that they really do not know the physiological action of, and are recommending the use of more common sense in the treatment of diseases.

"I am not a naturopath, but I do know that the naturopaths are advocating the elimination of as much of the dangerous poisons as possible, and are recommending the use of pure food, pure water to drink, to breathe as much pure air as possible, think pure thoughts, keep the body sweet and clean and use nature remedies as far as possible.

"Respectfully,
"FRANCIS M. PARKER.

"We hardly know what to say to this communication, especially as it comes from a gentleman who is on the staff of one of the two medical colleges of Los Angeles. Knowing that both these institutions maintain standards exacted by the Association of American Medical Colleges, we are nonplussed at this communication from a member of one of the professorial bodies.

"In making the statements to which our correspondent objects, we had no desire to do an injustice to anyone. We bear no ill-will to the followers of any sect or school of medicine. It is the right of every individual to believe and live up to that which he believes right and proper, provided he in no way infringes, consciously or unconsciously, upon the rights and well-being of his fellow beings.

"If naturopaths desire to practice medicine or surgery, they should conform to the laws of California, which demand that a person representing himself to the community as being qualified to intelligently treat injury and disease, shall take an examination and give evidence therein that he has ability and knowledge equal, at least, to the average of that possessed by the legal practitioners of the State.

"Instead of doing this, however, all these sectarian schools and isms seek special legislation that would enforce less stringent examinations, on the score that they do not need so wide a knowledge as the regulars, the homeopaths and the eclectics, as they only treat a limited number of diseases, and then always according to a special system.

"They seem to forget that, prior to the treatment, comes diagnosis, and that diagnosis necessitates a wide knowledge of pathology and symptomotology. The very fact that they seek special favors, and that these special favors always mean less preliminary education and training than is demanded by regulars, homeopaths and eclectics, is a peculiarly suspicious condition.

"The world cannot be reformed through ignorance. If they possess truths that will bear close examination and criticism, they need not fear the training and education in the medical knowledge bearing on anatomy, physiology and other subjects, which knowledge has been slowly accumulated through the patient and altruistic labor of hundreds of honored members of the medical profession. The fact that these practitioners of sects and isms ever seek exemption from high educational standards and are forever flaunting the cry of persecution in our ears, makes us, we repeat, very suspicious of all their assertions.

"We believe it is the duty of the legal practitioners, as individuals and through their organizations, to vigorously oppose all such unfair special legislation, and we hope that no amount of misrepresentation, abuse or vilification will ever cause them to waver in their defense of high medical standards and attainments, to which cause they are, in honor, bound to remain loyal."

Commenting on the above the editor desires to say: It is just as unreasonable for a State to demand that a man who intends to practice drugless healing, and does not believe in drugs, should be forced to take a course of several years, relating principally to the use of drugs, in order to obtain a license, as it would be to insist that a member of the so-called regular school should take a course in osteopathy. In fact, the latter would be much more reasonable, for an allopath might readily call to his aid the use of osteopathy, whereas a natural healer would not think of using drugs.

The regulars are fond of prating about diagnosis, and prognosis, and all that sort of thing. While they are doing that, the adherents of the natural school are effecting cures—or rather, are aiding nature to effect cures, which,

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

TOOTH TALK

CAUSE OF TOOTHACHE

People often ask how it is that a tooth can ache after the nerve has been killed. It seems to be a general impression that toothache has its seat in a living nerve, and that, once the nerve is destroyed, further pain from the particular tooth concerned is impossible. Every tooth has in its center a natural cavity with canals leading to the end of each root. This cavity contains a living pulp, consisting of blood vessels and nerve fiber, connected with the vascular and nerve centers through a small aperture at the end of the root. So long as this pulp is undisturbed it will perform its functions. But when decay attacks the tooth and progresses, the nerve, no longer protected by its solid walls, becomes exposed to the irritating effect of outside agencies—a center of inflammation, characterized by intense pain, which by reflex action may be transmitted to other teeth. When the pulp is dead from any cause, and left to decompose within the tooth, it becomes a seat of infection charged with poisonous gas and micro-organisms. These work along the root canal, through the small opening at the end of the root, and become deposited at the apex of the bony socket which holds the root of the tooth. Violent inflammation follows, growing more intense, unless relief is afforded, until it terminates in an alveolar abscess, and is discharged in the form of pus. A gumboil is nothing more than a fistulous opening to one of these abscesses.

BRIDGE WORK

In preparing the teeth for bridge work, every precaution must be taken to first have the mouth in a healthy condition. The teeth which are to support the bridge will be called upon to do more work than nature intended, and all defects must be corrected, or a greater loss than that which necessitated the bridge will be suffered. Good bridging replaces lost teeth without clasps, plates or any mechanical contrivance. Skill and natural aptitude must be brought to the work or the results are unnatural, speech is interfered with, and the expression of the face affected. I can guarantee my bridge work to fulfill all the requirements of perfect work. My special adaptation of the crown to the root enables me to save roots that would ordinarily require extraction, and adds to the strength and durability of the bridge work, at the same time protecting the root at the point where decay would otherwise be likely to occur.

CONSULTATION

Come and see me about your teeth, if all is not right with them. Examination is free and thorough. I estimate the cost of any work that should be performed, and arrange the time, so far as possible, to suit your convenience.

WALTER T. COVINGTON, D. D. S.,
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

after all, is the principal thing. As the editor has said, they should get together and demand their rights.

Don't forget the mass meeting, to protest against medical tyranny, that is to be held in Blanchard Hall, on Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. All who are interested in the subject of medical liberty—and this should include all true Americans—should endeavor to be present.

• • •

Harmless Drugs.

DR. C. N. MILLER, of San Francisco—who is evidently not a homeopath—sends the following little circular:

"To raise one grain of any drug to the thirtieth decimal trituration (30x) by established homeopathic formula would require one nonillion grains of sugar of milk, less one grain, the amount of the drug used. 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000—1. Wouldn't that gripe you? By a simple arithmetical calculation it may be seen that one grain of any drug raised to the 30x would make of 'medicine,' if it were all saved and properly molded, a vial of 847 pellets each one as heavy as the moon! Swallow 'em?"

Such diluted drugs as this, even the editor can safely vouch for as harmless. They act, when they act at all, in the form of suggestion, and may be regarded in the same light as the "placebo," which the wise physician, who does not desire to administer drugs, gives to his patient, who thinks he must take something.

• • •

Germs That do Not Germinate.

A DISPATCH from New York states that voluminous reports from workers in colleges, laboratories and hospitals all over the country have been presented at the first general session of the pneumonia commission by the New York Board of Health. We are further told that, so far as methods of treatment and means of prevention are concerned, "progress has not been sufficient to warrant the publication of definite results." The bacteriological experiments, we are told, have been "most interesting." This reminds us somewhat of the "beautiful and successful operation" that results in the death of a patient. Following is an extract from the dispatch:

"The existence of the pneumonia germ in normal mouths, as well as in those of persons having the disease, has been considered, and the value of disinfecting the mouth was much discussed."

It is a well-known fact that not only the germ of pneumonia, but the germ of diphtheria, and typhoid fever, and cholera, and other diseases is quite frequently found in the mouths, or throats, or blood of people who are not afflicted with any of these diseases. How, then, do the doctors explain that these people do not contract such diseases? If these germs are so fearfully deadly and infectious as they claim, then how is it that they don't multiply, and injuriously affect the body in which they dwell?

The fact is that while the doctors are groping around and trying to change symptoms of a disease, while guessing at the proximate cause, they entirely overlook the cause of the cause, namely, the breaking of the laws of nature, an observance of which laws is the only possible means of cure.

As the editor has so frequently said, a thoroughly healthy person can no more catch a disease of any kind than you can set fire to a pile of iron filings, but if there are shavings among the filings, there will be a conflagration, great or small, according to the amount of shavings.

• • •

Suggestion and Warts.

REFERRING to a statement recently published in this department, that claims are made of curing warts by suggestion, a Rialto correspondent tells how he has known of a wart to disappear after merely rubbing a small pebble over it, and throwing the pebble over one's shoulder, not looking back. Of course whenever cures are made in this way, it is a case of suggestion, pure and simple. The fact is that we know as yet comparatively little about the relations existing between the mind and the body, and this ignorance unfortunately opens the way to an army of pretenders and fakirs, so that progress is retarded, just as it is in the case of Spiritualism.

• • •

Vegetarians Need Not Fear Appendicitis.

A POMONA correspondent draws attention to the fact that an eminent French physician, after painstaking investigation, has come to the conclusion that meat eating is the main cause of appendicitis, that disease being practically unknown among people who do not eat meat. This important statement has already been published and commented upon in this department, but it will do no harm to refer to it once more.

• • •

Olive Oil.

JAMES HILL & SONS COMPANY write to the editor as follows:

"We find the demand for olive oil to be increasing, and think that your articles from time to time in support of this product in its varied uses, quite helpful to the cause."

While always glad to assist a deserving local industry, the editor would not so frequently recommend the use of olives and olive oil merely on that account—did he not believe that they are very wholesome articles of diet. He would, however, once more suggest that, in view of recent investigations, it would be well for those who use olive oil to take it in the form of an emulsion—that is to say, beaten up, either in the shape of a mayonnaise dressing, with salad, or simply with a little tomato juice, or lemon.

• • •

Confounding Cause and Effect.

IN the report of the California State Board of Health recently was a communication from Dr. F. N. Pottinger, of Los Angeles who conducts a consumptive sanatorium at Monrovia on the subject of "How to Prevent the Spread of Tuberculosis." Dr. Pottinger says:

"The disease is produced by the tubercle bacillus, a very small organism belonging to the plant kingdom. This germ multiplies only within the living body, or in incubators in the laboratory. It will live, however, for many months outside of the body, and still be able to cause tuberculosis."

This statement shows how entirely at sea the medical profession is in regard to broad general facts in regard to health and disease. The tubercle bacillus, like other microbes infesting the human body, is not the cause, but a result of the disease. Dr. Alexander M. Ross Fellow of the Royal Society of England, puts the subject very clearly when he says:

"I charge that they have encouraged superstition and humbug by the germ theory of disease. I do not question the existence of infinitesimal micro-organisms; but they are the result, not the cause, of disease. They are the scavengers; their legitimate work is to clean out the sewers of our bodies; wherever there is decay, pus or decomposing matter, there these little life-savers are doing their work of neutralizization, sanitation and purification; they feast upon effete and decaying animal matter—they are beneficial helpers to an important end."

• • •

Concerning "Cures."

REFERRING to a recent analysis and comment, reproduced in this department, showing the worthlessness of a widely advertised and largely consumed proprietary medicine, a reader of The Times asked the editor how he could explain the fact that a Los Angeles man was recently cured of a severe case of rheumatism by taking a large quantity of this compound.

In reply, the editor said that he could show scores of cases of persons who had been cured of disease by Christian Science, and by suggestive therapeutics, and by absent treatment, and by prayer, and by relics of a saint, and by sugar pills, and by colored water, and even by carrying a potato or a horse chestnut in the pocket, or by wearing an iron ring. All this is suggestion—suggestion, pure and simple. That is all there is to it.

One other thing. A disease does not always stay with a person forever, or until they die. It sometimes disappears, having run its course—disappears, not on account of a certain treatment, but more often in spite of it, especially when that is a drug treatment. Now, the average person, who may have been trying a score or more of drugs and treatments, when he happens to survive, and his disease, in the ordinary course of events, disappears, will almost invariably give credit to the disappearance of the disease to the treatment that he happened to be undergoing at the time when the disease went away. What folly this is!

Another thing! When a person takes up a treatment, and begins the use of some innocuous remedy, he usually gives up all the powerful drugs with which he has been dosing his system. This, of itself, is often sufficient to effect a cure, and is undoubtedly the secret of many cures made by Christian Scientists, who first of all "throw medicine to the dogs." The editor will undertake to produce, with a little distilled water, syrup, peppermint and coloring matter, any of the wonderful cures effected by these widely-advertised compounds, in some of which the components are little more medicinal than those above named. It would, however, be necessary for the patients to be ignorant of the contents of the bottle. Rather should they be given to understand that it contains the triple distilled extract of a rare herb, obtained in a cannibal region of darkest Africa, at the cost of hundreds of human lives.

• • •

Mistakes of Wiley.

PROF. HARVEY W. WILEY, chemist of the Department of Agriculture, is going to waste some more of the people's time and money, by investigating, through a number of voluntary victims, whether preservatives in canned fruits are injurious. What folly!

By the way, in a recent lecture on "Foods, Their Composition and Function," Dr. Wiley puts forth several bad suggestions. For instance, he says: "Don't eat a lot of meat. Eat fat and starchy foods, plenty of potatoes, corn and bread. They build up the tissues and don't overwork the kidneys." Perhaps not, but Dr. Wiley should certainly know that raw starch—that is to say, starchy foods, not dextrinized—badly overtax the digestive organs, because they are only to a very small extent digested in the stomach. Dr. Wiley also said in his lecture: "Don't drink distilled water. Drink water as it comes out of the earth, with all its mineral foods, magnesia, etc." This is a questionable doctrine. You might almost as well take drugs as to habitually drink water containing a considerable percentage of minerals. The best drink is rain water, and next to that distilled water, aërated, after which pure spring water, containing a minimum of mineral matter may be used.

Another statement recently credited to Dr. Wiley is this: "Consumption will be entirely wiped out. Already the cases cured amount to thousands."

Yes, but by what means? After vainly trying hundreds of wonderful "consumption cures," the doctors have finally come to the common conclusion that nothing but nature, in the shape of fresh air, will cure the disease. Hence these cures are made by living in the open air day and night, sometimes somewhat hampered by drugs and improper foods

SIGHT AND HEAR

THE CARE AND PRESERVATION
GREATEST TREASURE

By DR. WALTER I. SEYMOUR, 517 S.

It is with interest that we observe that
inventive genius are doing much for
eral. But when the subject is brought
us in regard to our own physical well-being
becomes a personal matter, and I have
that many of you are quite familiar with
"KRYPTOK" and "VIBRATONE." Especially
are wearing glasses, or suffer from any
trouble.

First, in speaking of the "KRYPTOKS,"
is doubtless derived from the word "Cryptic,"
secret.

Bifocal, meaning two-foci. Hence the word
TOK" means invisible bifocal.

To those who wear glasses for seeing at a
and require an additional pair for reading, the
ing of a lens that will answer both purposes
gle glass means an inestimable relief from the
ending annoyance of changing from one pair of
to another, or being continually annoyed with
style two-in-one glass, which is not only
but positively injurious to the sight, and
only a shade better than two pair. Heretofore
been a choice of two evils: Two pairs of
"double-deckers."

Having been told so many times in the
the lenses I am describing are an impossibility
still being so informed by many jewelers
cians,) you will be the loser if you relax
lance until you have been fitted with a pair,
seen and tried them for yourself.

"KRYPTOKS" are positively the only invisible
cal, and have reached a point of perfection,
them, optically and mechanically, absolutely
perfect lenses of the kind in existence.

The "VIBRATONE" is presented to the public
massage treatment on the known principles
waves, producing vibrations, manipulate the
or ossicle chain, and give activity to the
joints, just as massage manipulation of a stiff
ger joint will frequently enable one to regain
of the affected member.

It also affords wonderful relief from
noises,) enabling those who have practically
cluded from ordinary conversation to once
ceive the correct articulation of sound, just as
glasses bring the distorted rays of light to a
focus upon the retina and give clear sight.
bringing into activity the defective parts of
the patient hears again.

Should you be further interested in either
subjects, and wish information regarding them,
me your name and address and receive full
of the "KRYPTOKS" and of the "VIBRATONE

..CARPETS..

There are some things that we lead in—carpets
instance. We give the time to it that is
to making a success of the business. We
encouraged by the appreciation of our efforts
that not only satisfies us, but stimulates
still better. You may be assured to get
and the latest of us, and you pay only
one that is based on a reasonable profit.

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the time for you. It doesn't matter about
—we can please you.

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find everything that others have and the
don't have. There is only one place to
leum—Billington's.

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trouble in deciding what you will have.
purchase of new goods clearly proves that
abreast of the makers. Talk to us about
row.

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Make your life that. Conquer fear, pain,
ease. You can. If only you read and practice
NATURE"—the new book that teaches a unique
and Body Culture. Over 300 pages, illustrated.
somely bound.
No apparatus, no further expense. All home
est results in Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Despondency,
stipation, Sex Disorders and Diseases of Blood
endorsed by Editor Care of the Body Department
sicians in Europe and America. Ten years ago I
"NATUROPATHY." Since then thousands of others
Literature 10 cents postage. Value yourself
NOW. BENEDICT LUST, N. D., 124L East
City

Listening to th

AN ESKIMO CHIEF A
LIKELY TO BE CO

From the New Y

QUEBEC, April 29.—The Chri
the largest tribes of Eskim
present depending upon the
between the chief, Nyrimayok, w
as any other earthly king, and a
sionary, Father Arsene Turquetil
on a 1000-mile journey to keep
copper-colored monarch a year

The uncounted thousands of
roam the wilds of the frozen No
to the Beaufort Sea. It is bel
conversion is assured, and this
version of all his people. There
mance about the chief's invitati
to meet him in the Far North, a
the readiness of the other to u
journey of 1000 miles upon which

For many years Nyrimayok, w
reserve characteristic of his race,
suggestion of Christianity, at no
hostility to the missionaries, but
fusing to follow their advice. Fo
would sit and listen to their patien
he would grunt and stalk off into
appearance of having been affecte

It is understood that he was m
peril and suffering endured by the
of the natives, for endurance of ph
of superiority among the uneduca
red men.

One day last spring, just befor
their northward migration, the Es
then at the northernmost point o
Athabasca, called at St. Peter's Mi
some show of ostentation, though
dignity somewhat changed by his a
vited Father Turquetil to visit h
north as the crow flies. He also
would make his home among his p
him a hut and provide sustenance

Bishop Pascal, under whom Fathe
ing, and to whom he told the story
not only encouraged him to underta
sion, but declares it to be as impo
has ever come before the mission
church.

Of the journey before Father Tu
is given by Father Gaste, a missi
700 miles of the distance as long a
was the first white man to traverse
ties of surveyors are the only other
to have ventured into these barren

Before undertaking his journey
Peter's Mission, Father Turquetil had
from Prince Albert to reach the
200 miles is easy—a four days' padd
Saskatchewan River.

Across Cumberland Lake the pa
save that it is the first long stretch
against the stream, for from Rein
through a series of rivers and littl
rushes rapidly on its way to Saskatch
peg or Hudson Bay.

The portages further north are
almost the whole of the last 500
tramped, for in that distance the s
angry roar in a close series of cata
jagged rocks always half-buried
which the water is churned. This
sometimes takes six or seven weeks
that Father Turquetil got over it an
Peter's Mission before the winter frost

North of Reindeer Lake the country
is now supposed to be traversing
North of today. It is being made o
It takes indomitable will and great p

There will be tramping, shuffling, d
the blinding snow, even at this season
much later, through calm and blow,
temperature of many degrees below
session of dreary wastes, broken here
masses of rocks and glaciers, over w
on foot must stumble and slip; by for
tree trunks and tangled undergrowth,
of centuries, make traveling discouragi
again by streams whose cataracts defy
them.

And then there will be night after n
Father and his guides must dig deep
snow to build a little shelter into whic
dle in their furs when the cold is extr
are tame, which few of them are, the
into these little excavations, so that t
enjoy the warmth which is given off f
If they are wild, the faithful little brut
by themselves when night draws nigh
and their evening meal, and will dig h
and make their own sleeping places t

The most powerful potentate of the
whom Father Turquetil is now on his
most interesting personality and a t
man of the northland; apparently about
square-shouldered, agile, a crack shot
spearsman of seemingly infallible arm
fisherman of rare skill.

He knows not only the secrets of th

Listening to the Gospel.

AN ESKIMO CHIEF AND HIS TRIBE LIKELY TO BE CONVERTED.

From the New York Sun.

QUEBEC, April 29.—The Christianization of one of the largest tribes of Eskimos in the world is at present depending upon the result of a conference between the chief, Nyrimayok, who reigns as absolutely as any other earthly king, and a Roman Catholic missionary, Father Arsene Turquetil, who has started out on a 1000-mile journey to keep a tryst made with the copper-colored monarch a year ago.

The uncounted thousands of Nyrimayok's subjects roam the wilds of the frozen North from Hudson Bay to the Beaufort Sea. It is believed that the chief's conversion is assured, and this will mean the conversion of all his people. There is quite a little romance about the chief's invitation to the missionary to meet him in the Far North, and in connection with the readiness of the other to undertake the perilous journey of 1000 miles upon which he is now engaged.

For many years Nyrimayok, with the suspicion and reserve characteristic of his race, had scowled at every suggestion of Christianity, at no time showing open hostility to the missionaries, but always doggedly refusing to follow their advice. For hours at a time he would sit and listen to their patient explanations. Then he would grunt and stalk off into the woods, with no appearance of having been affected by their story.

It is understood that he was much impressed by the toil and suffering endured by the priests for the sake of the natives, for endurance of physical pain is the test of superiority among the uneducated, un-Christianized red men.

One day last spring, just before the caribou began their northward migration, the Eskimo chief, who was then at the northernmost point of Reindeer Lake, in Athabasca, called at St. Peter's Mission there, and with some show of ostentation, though with his usual kingly dignity somewhat changed by his apparent sincerity, invited Father Turquetil to visit his camp, 1000 miles north as the crow flies. He also told him that if he would make his home among his people he would build him a hut and provide sustenance for him.

Bishop Pascal, under whom Father Turquetil is working, and to whom he told the story of Nyrimayok, has not only encouraged him to undertake the difficult mission, but declares it to be as important as any which has ever come before the missionary branch of the church.

Of the journey before Father Turquetil a description is given by Father Gaste, a missionary who traveled [illegible] miles of the distance as long ago as 1896, when he was the first white man to traverse the country. Parties of surveyors are the only other white men known to have ventured into these barren wilds.

Before undertaking his journey northward from St. Peter's Mission, Father Turquetil had to travel 900 miles from Prince Albert to reach the mission. The first [illegible] miles is easy—a four days' paddle down the broad Saskatchewan River.

From Cumberland Lake the passage is not hard, save that it is the first long stretch of constant rowing against the stream, for from Reindeer Lake down through a series of rivers and little lakes the water flows rapidly on its way to Saskatchewan, Lake Winnipeg or Hudson Bay.

The portages further north are long and bad, and almost the whole of the last 500 miles has to be walked, for in that distance the stream rushes with a roar in a close series of cataracts among giant boulders and rocks always half-buried in the foam into which the water is churned. This part of the trip sometimes takes six or seven weeks, and it is hoped that Father Turquetil got over it and reached St. Peter's Mission before the winter frost set in.

North of Reindeer Lake the country which the father is now supposed to be traversing is the real frozen North of today. It is being made on ski and sledge. It requires indomitable will and great physical endurance. There will be tramping, shuffling, day after day over the blinding snow, even at this season of the year, and much later, through calm and blow, either meaning a temperature of many degrees below zero, across a succession of dreary wastes, broken here and there by great masses of rocks and glaciers, over which the traveler on foot must stumble and slip; by forests whose fallen tree trunks and tangled undergrowth, the accumulation of centuries, make traveling discouragingly difficult, and again by streams whose cataracts defy the cold to freeze them.

And then there will be night after night in which the father and his guides must dig deep down into the snow to build a little shelter into which they can cuddle in their furs when the cold is extreme. If the dogs are tame, which few of them are, they will be taken into these little excavations, so that the humans may enjoy the warmth which is given off from their bodies. If they are wild, the faithful little brutes will sneak off by themselves when night draws nigh and they have had their evening meal, and will dig holes in the snow and make their own sleeping places therein.

The most powerful potentate of the polar regions, whom Father Turquetil is now on his way to meet, is a most interesting personality and a type of the best men of the northland; apparently about 45, tall, strong, broad-shouldered, agile, a crack shot with the rifle, a man of seemingly infallible arm and eye, and a hunter of rare skill.

He knows not only the secrets of the beasts of the forest and field and the finny folk in the rivers, lakes and seas, but also the secrets of the lives of his human subjects. His mind, which acts slowly enough in things not native to him, is keen and penetrating, and in the judgment which he makes in disputes among his people, for whom he is arbitrator in all matters of importance, he is surprisingly wise and just.

His authority is complete and is never questioned. The Eskimos obey him out of respect for his prowess and his powers and also for love of him.

"THE MAN OF DESTINY."

SENOR CASTRO, VENEZUELA'S PRESIDENT, RULES THE LAND WITH AN IRON GRIP.

[London Mail:] They told me in La Guayra, the port of Caracas, that this now notorious autocrat was originally a muleteer and cattle smuggler down in the State of Los Andes. But he suddenly appears in the Caracas Hall of Congress in patent leather boots, which so amused Señor Castro himself (they wore no boots where he came from) that he was obliged to take them off and put them on the desk in front of him!

On my way to see the President I noticed an ascent on that tortuous journey of nearly 4000 feet. Caracas has an almost perfect climate and a population of about 120,000. I was amused to see in all the big office buildings the notice displayed, "Politics Are Not Allowed To Be Talked Here."

Castro is paramount now, and has been for years. All his enemies are killed or imprisoned in the dungeons under Maracaibo's old fort, or else exiled in Bogota, Paris, New York or London. How Castro started with an "army" of twenty-three muleteers and smugglers; how this force grew and grew; how he directed battle from a horse litter, where he was confined with broken legs—these and other episodes are but incidents in this wonderful man's career.

Everybody in the town speaks of him with bated breath—some of them pretty boldly, for he was away in his little mountain resort of La Victoria, where he utterly disregarded cablegrams about international blockades and such like boresome things on the principle that "they will arrange themselves if they are let alone." Indeed, the President will often disappear altogether, leaving no address at the American Legation.

Castro is always popular with his people, for he gives them no end of concerts, dances and bullfights. He frequently retires to bed at 5 o'clock in the morning, and receives visitors at midday in his night dress. He is a thick-set, keen-eyed man, much below middle height, and with his Indian blood showing most plainly. I do not think he is an inch over five feet, and he is stooping at that.

And yet here is the man who has conquered a country with a handful of mule drivers and has given sleepless nights to the diplomats of the world! He asks all his visitors many questions about the navy and army of their country, and fully believes that the one warship he has seen in his life—the Presidente Sarmiento, of the Argentine Republic—is the most powerful battleship in the world.

President Castro did not conceal his contempt for England and Germany, and I afterward heard he was unaware of the very existence of India and Australia.

So you see there is no "side" about Veneuzela's autocrat. Anyone may approach him. He does, however, carry a revolver in the outside breast pocket of his frock coat. An assassin tried to shoot him once, but the President lamed the man with a well-aimed shot.

Often he will invite casual passersby into the palace and give impromptu balls, in which the stranger is amazed to see poor Indians in canvas clothes, little better than rags, and rough sandals, side by side with brilliant uniforms, gold lace and orders. At such functions the President dances with short women and girls, for he is very sensitive about his diminutive stature.

CITIZENS FROM NOWHERE.

The most curious item in the parliamentary return (just issued) of aliens naturalized in 1904 is the entry of three men as "subjects of no foreign state."

There were 979 aliens naturalized in all. Almost half (469) came from Russia; the next largest section (209) were from Germany; 21 came from France, and 10 from the United States.

In every case the place of origin, the name and address, and the date on which the oath of allegiance was taken are given. Only in the case of Robert Meyer, Paul Lasar Long (otherwise Levy,) and Edwin Hugo Reichenberg, there is the mysterious description above quoted.—[London Mail.

TREES IN AFRICA.

More trees are needed in South Africa. In other parts of the dark continent the changing character of the trees has changed the appearance of the country in comparatively recent times. The trees seen by the traveler from Cairo to the pyramids were introduced by Mehemet Ali, and the banks of the Nile are not the same as were those in the days of Herodotus or Napoleon. The prickly pears and the gum trees of North Africa have changed the country entirely since the Carthaginian period. In the Hawaiian Islands many of the shrubs which give a tone to the landscape came during the last eighty years from Asia and America.—[Chicago News.

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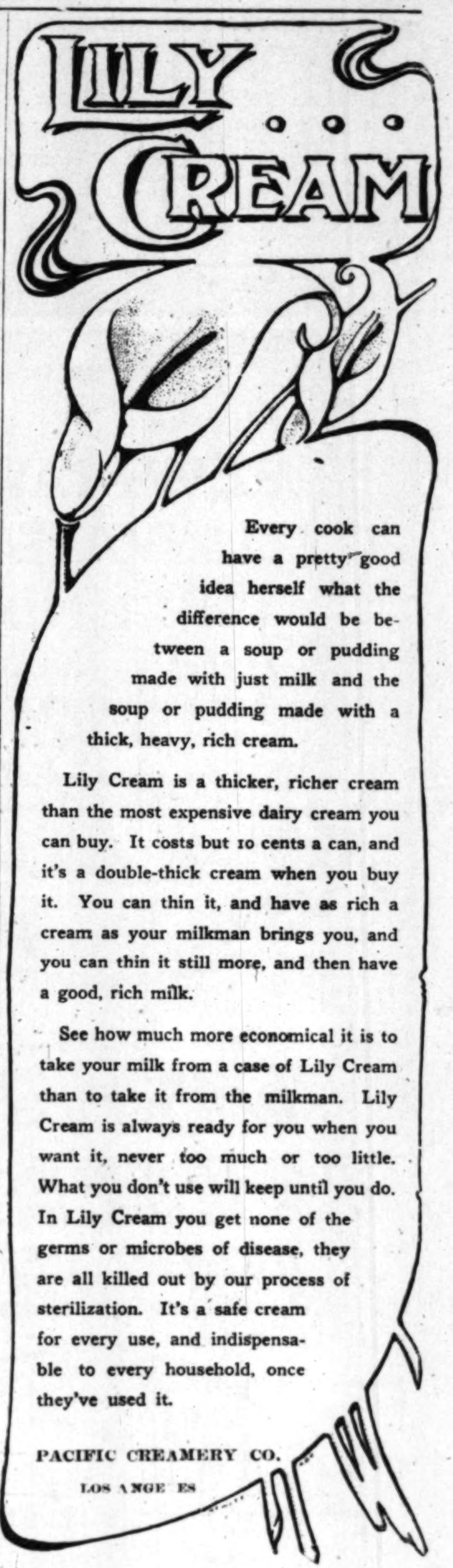

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